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SHARP

... out in shuffle?

Sharp's Swinging Swan Song?

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Today's foreign policy white papers tabled in the House by External Affairs Minister Sharp may be his swan song to the House of Commons.

But if it is, he's leaving the cabinet on an upbeat "pop" note—the papers were produced in slick paperback format with their glossy covers of a Canadian crowd reproduced in psychedelic hues and the whole rainbow-burst packaged in a full-color cardboard jacket holder.

RUMORS CIRCULATE

For weeks there have been rumors that Sharp will depart the cabinet in this summer's expected shuffle.

According to some gossip, he's leaving on his own steam—in which case he's expected to return to big business from which he came to enter the cabinet seven years ago, and then to his present ministry two years ago when Prime Minister Trudeau entered the picture, ending his hopes of getting the top job.

PM MOVING?

But there also is a rumor that he's leaving with a bit of a shove from the PM—in which case he's expected to be given a face-saving post, perhaps as head of the Canadian International Development Assistance which will have a much more prominent role as result of the white papers.

CIDA's current head, Maurice Strong, already has been tapped to head the projected Canadian Development Corporation.

Who would replace Sharp in external affairs?

COVETS POST

One bet is Privy Council President Donald Macdonald, the first man to support Trudeau's leadership drive and one-time United Nations delegate and external affairs parliamentary secretary, who makes no secret that he covets the post.

SNOW LACK, NOT DAM, REPLIES WAC

W. A. C. Bennett today denied that the Bennett Dam is causing low water in a 1,000-square-mile region of Alberta.

Premier Bennett supported Resources Minister Ray Wiliston's view that lower than average snowfall is the cause of the problem, which has alarmed the Alberta government. (See also Page 3.) Bennett said the Bennett Dam on the Peace River will prove a benefit to Alberta in the long run by catching a greater portion of run-off than in the past and distributing it over the full year.

Other tributaries providing water for Alberta in the same area are running lighter than normal, Bennett said.

Helpful Fixer Era Ending For Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The government today rejected the notion that Canada should act as the "helpful fixer" in international affairs.

A foreign policy white paper tabled in the Commons by External Affairs Minister Sharp represented a marked departure from former prime minister Lester Pearson's brand of internationalism.

Foreign Aid Increased

The white paper also proposes an increase in foreign aid of about 15 per cent next year from the present level of \$364,000,000.

It says foreign aid should be increased annually as a percentage of national income to avoid the instability of year-to-year allocations.

In what appeared to be

a direct criticism of some aspects of Pearsonian diplomacy the white paper said:

"At times in the past, public disenchantment with Canada's foreign policy was produced in part by an overemphasis on role and influence, obscuring policy objectives and national interests."

No Special Role Needed

The policy document, product of a review that lasted nearly two years, said it is a "risky business" to postulate any specific role for Canada in a rapidly evolving world situation.

"It is even riskier — certainly misleading — to base foreign policy on an assumption that Canada can be cast as the 'helpful fixer' in international affairs."

The helpful fixer reference read like a variation of "honest broker," a description frequently applied to Canada's approach to international disputes when Mr. Pearson was prime minister.

— and, before that, external affairs minister.

"Roles and influence may result from pursuing certain policy objectives — and these spinoffs can be of solid value to international relations — but they should not be made the aims of policy," says the document.

"To be liked and to be regarded as good fellows are not ends in themselves; they are a reflection of but not a substitute for policy."

External activities should be directly related to national policies pursued within Canada, and serve the same objectives, says the policy paper.

Pursuing National Aims

"In essence, foreign policy is the product of the government's progressive definition and pursuit of national aims and interests in the international environment."

"It is the extension abroad of national policies."

The increase in foreign aid in the fiscal year 1971-72 will be \$60,000,000, the white paper says, with about 25 per cent of all foreign aid being channelled through multilateral aid agencies, an increase from the present level of 15 to 20 per cent now going to international agencies.

The government intends to allocate the major portion of bilateral assistance to "countries of concentrations," a

small number of nations where Canadian aid can be used most effectively, the white paper says.

The white paper says the International Development Association has proved to be a particularly effective organization through which to channel aid.

The government would continue to make a large portion of its multilateral aid contribution through IDA, the white paper says.

In the private sector, a number of developing countries wish to increase and diversify their capital sources and many were at a stage requiring the establishment of small- and medium-sized industrial enterprises.

Private Business Encouraged

Consequently, the government would encourage Canadian business and industry to set up or expand operations in developing countries, the white paper says.

The Canadian International Development Agency would be prepared to finance projects in developing countries where Canadian suppliers had been the successful international bidder.

"These measures should result in the extension of Canadian commercial and economic interests in Africa, Asia and Latin America, which in turn have important implications for the effectiveness of our international relations."

The government is also prepared to work with other developed countries in deciding on action that may be taken to free aid from the condition often attached that

the recipient nation must spend a large percentage in the donor nation.

About 60 per cent of Canada's total foreign aid now is "tied" in this way.

The white paper lists six main objectives of national policy and says they form as

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POST OFFICE FOR RENT in Vancouver draws appreciative grins from picketing workers today. "Going Out of Business" says the sign (upper right) placed by a wag on the main post office where postmen strike for the second time in three days. (CP Wirephoto.)

Spot Strikes Continue Disruption of Mails

By The Canadian Press

Another round of rotating strikes cut off mail deliveries in centres across Canada today as postal employees urged a faster pace in negotiations with Ottawa, where talks are scheduled to continue.

Postal deliveries were halted in Toronto, Edmonton and Vancouver where letter carriers and inside workers left their jobs.

Mail deliveries resumed in

Victoria today after being halted Wednesday by a 24-hour strike.

In Toronto, about 4,000 workers walked out, while 3,500 who struck Wednesday in suburbs and neighboring towns went back to work. Toronto employees had resumed work Wednesday after going out Tuesday.

In Edmonton, 800 postal workers extended their Wednesday strike for another 24 hours.

Postal workers in Van-

couver left their jobs today to begin their second 24-hour strike in three days.

Jim McCall, zone director of the postal unions, said the Vancouver mail backlog will not be cleared for a long time because mail was stored in nearby New Westminster, during Tuesday's strike. New Westminster was among B.C. points hit by postal strikes Wednesday. There was a gradual return today at places outside Vancouver.

Pacific Rim Relations Will Be Strengthened

OTTAWA (CP) — The government today outlined a detailed program for expanding Canada's relations with the countries of the Pacific.

At the same time, it committed Canada to a policy of helping break down the barriers separating mainland China from the world community.

The white paper further underlined Canada's growing interest in the Pacific made manifest by Prime Minister Trudeau's recent tour of the region.

"By virtue of geography, history and present interest Canada is a Pacific power," says the policy document.

It pledged Canadian efforts to bring about further liberalization of trade in the area, and to promote tourism.

It also undertook to encourage Canadian investment in the region, and said the

government would consider opening additional diplomatic and trade offices there "as soon as financial resources are available."

AID POORER NATIONS

Other measures outlined in the white paper included increased aid to Indonesia, rehabilitation aid to war-torn Indochina, and developing assistance to emerging nations and island territories in the South Pacific.

The white paper says there can be no lasting peace in the

world without China's co-operation.

Achieving this will be a slow and difficult process, "given the ideological limitations that govern Chinese foreign policy combined with their almost total lack of historical experience in dealing with other countries on an equal basis."

The importance of ending Peking's isolation was so great that Canada had decided to seek diplomatic relations with the Communist regime.

B AND B REPORT CALLS FOR CHANGE

Ottawa Unilingualism Scored

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism suggests that federal activities will be moved to other cities if Ottawa cannot provide a suitable linguistic and cultural environment for French-speaking Canadians.

In its fifth report published today — though dated Feb. 14, 1970 — the commission says the city of Ottawa has gained "minor notoriety" for recent decisions in favor of English unilingualism.

Though 21 per cent of the city's population is French-speaking, all citizens had to deal with city hall in English and speak English in the courts; education in French was inferior to that in English; and city council even objected strongly to bilingual traffic signs.

The commission, which wound up its work in March but whose reports are still appearing, recommends that French and English have "full equality of status" in the capital area, which includes parts of both Ontario and Quebec.

The federal government, Ontario and Quebec should establish an advisory tripartite agency responsible for co-ordinating a program to make the capital region a satisfactory setting for both French and English-Canadians.

This program would include:

— The Canadian Radio-Television Commission giving priority to the principle of linguistic equality in granting or renewing licences in the capital area.

— More federal building on the Quebec side of the Ottawa River.

— All external and internal

signs on federal buildings being made bilingual within two years.

— Federal leasing contracts containing a clause for "appropriate provision" of bilingual services by commissioners, elevator operators and other persons in contact with the public.

— Federal grants to municipal and provincial works projects being subject to "appropriate recognition" of the two official languages.

"It seems clear to us," the 10-member commission says, "that if in the long run Ottawa cannot provide a satisfactory setting for a public service representative of both the Francophone and the Anglophone population, the probable result will be a slow attrition of federal activity in that city to the advantage of other more suitable environments."

Fire, Police Garbage Cited

By DON VIPOND

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has "strongly" suggested the four core municipalities sit down together and study co-ordinating a number of services to get better value for the tax dollar.

In a letter to mayors and councils of Saanich, Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay released today Campbell suggests savings might be made without amalgamation.

He lists the following services for study:

• Police and fire departments, including equipment and buildings;

• Accounting and auditing procedures;

• Garbage disposal services;

• Assessment machinery;

• Standardization and joint purchase of municipal forms;

• Establishment of a single municipal purchasing commission; and

• Pooling of public works equipment.

Elaborating on his letter today, Campbell said: "The real issues is whether we can deliver an effective level of service with this (present) unco-ordinated effort."

GIVES EXAMPLE

A hypothetical example he gave of a problem municipal co-ordination could solve; a new fire hall might be required on the border between two municipalities which might perhaps serve three municipal areas.

In his letter he says the subjects listed are worth examining and "I would strongly suggest" it.

He also says "I do not believe that it is necessary to go outside the present structure of municipal government to seek out the full impact of the costs of these services as they presently exist and to explore cost projections as to their future impact."

'SORE SPOT'

One of the minister's comments today touches the sore spot which may well develop during inter-municipal discussions.

He noted costs of buying and maintaining equipment are rising and could be levelled out through sharing.

While reaction of local politicians today to Campbell's letter was favorable, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis also touched on the matter of different levels of municipal cost.

'EXHAUSTIVE STUDY'

"On fire and police protection," he said, "the study would have to be quite exhaustive because I would want to be quite certain that any change would not increase costs to Saanich."

Provincial government figures comparing annual municipal costs of government show Saanich lowest in the district. (For 1968, \$4.62 per

Continued on Page 2

Hospital Gets Go-Ahead

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark today gave the go-ahead for purchase of a 22-acre hospital site on Mount Newton Cross Road in Central Saanich.

The \$128,000 property will be purchased by the Capital Regional Hospital District from funds approved by regional voters in a referendum last year.

The hospital to be built there will replace Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney. The new hospital will have 75 beds for the chronically ill initially, an equal number of acute care beds to be added later.

One of the clouds hanging over development of the new hospital has been the need for a sewer system to service it. Central Saanich voters this month defeated, for the second time, a proposed system which would have solved the problem.

SEWER PLAN

Loffmark said today approval of the land purchase was granted "on the assumption that alternative arrangements will be made" for sewer service.

He did not elaborate on what other arrangements might be made.

One solution which has been suggested by regional hospital spokesmen is for the new hospital to have its own system. Cost for this has been estimated at \$100,000.

There are 56 beds in use at Rest Haven now and Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, Greater Victoria's senior medical health officer, repeated recently that the old building is not suitable for an acute hospital or a private nursing home. He said it might continue as a boarding home or other institution of that type.

Tax Changes Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal tax-change proposals would bring the walls down around small construction companies, the Canadian Construction Association told a Commons finance subcommittee today.

Canada-Latin America Relations Stressed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's white paper on foreign policy makes a sweeping series of recommendations aimed at strengthening Canada's relations with Latin America.

But it says Canada should not join the Organization of American States.

The white paper, tabled today in the Commons by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, says the basis of the recommendations is a conviction that between Canada and Latin America there are expanding opportunities for mutual economic growth and social development.

Canadian involvement in the Inter-American system would enable it to play a distinctive role by helping to define "a hitherto somewhat blurred dimension of Canada's external relations."

The aims of Canadian foreign policy vis-a-vis Latin America, the white paper says, are:

—To enhance the quality of life in Canada and Latin America by encouraging and supporting cultural and scientific exchanges.

—To make Canada and the

quality of Canadian life better known in Latin America and give Canadians a greater awareness of the life, values and aspirations of Latin Americans.

—By means of economic development assistance and research to contribute to the economic development of Latin America.

—To foster Canadian economic growth by promoting Canadian business interests in Latin America.

—To foster development of closer personal relations between Canadians and Latin Americans.

WILL FORM LINK

But Canada still is not prepared to join the Organization of American States, a group linking the United States and Latin American countries, the white paper says. With increased knowledge of Latin America from more intensive contact, Canada could decide to join in the future, it says.

If OAS members agree, Canada will establish a formal link with the organization "at a suitable level."

The government would encourage Canadian firms to take technology and technical training into Latin America and continue to support efforts of United Nations organizations to make technology more universally available.

The government would also take steps to facilitate exchanges at the university level as well as between cultural groups in Canada and Latin America.

Two or three regional information centres would be established by the government in Latin America to supply information about Canada and Canadian programs.

The government would provide all possible assistance to Canadian reporters wishing to visit Latin America and "any disposition on the part of the press or media to establish a bureau in Latin America will be welcomed."

Canadian aid contributions to Latin America will be increased and contact between Canadian and Latin American trade agencies will be strengthened, the paper says.

THE WEATHER

The weatherman bears bad tidings for farmers, but glad tidings for everyone else. The rain expected for today won't fall, and Friday should be mainly sunny.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport said the storm system moving down the coast has weakened and won't bring the predicted showers, only bands of cloud. The clouds are expected to thin out overnight. With the return of the sun, temperatures should be a little warmer, with a high of 70 Friday, or maybe a shade higher. An overnight low of 50 is forecast.

Winds around Victoria should be light, occasionally southwesterly 15. They will be westerly 15, occasionally 20, around Juan de Fuca Strait Friday. Statistics on Page 27.

HOSPITAL AIRS DIRTY LINEN

By DON VIPOND

Greater Victoria's hospitals are organized — on paper — to work together on a regional basis for greater efficiency.

In fact — co-operation between themselves and with the provincial government has been so singularly lacking that after 26 months, they haven't even been able to resolve who is going to wash the dirty linen.

One of the initial recommendations of consultant Dr. Harvey Agnew in May of 1968 was a centralized laundry to serve all hospitals in the Capital region. He termed it a logical first step toward more efficiency and economy.

A week later the regional hospital board struck a committee to work toward that goal. A mountain of letters, memos and meetings later they are still talking.

The regional board has been so frustrated in its struggle to introduce this apparently simple improvement that its deputy chairman, James Cumming of North Saanich, has now written Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell asking him to intercede.

The pathetic story of the laundry hangup is summarized in a 12-page report which came before the regional hospital board meeting Wednesday.

In it the culprits which emerge are:

• The government's department of public works, which apparently refuses to release its control of a spanking new giant laundry setup on the Glendale Hospital site. As the report tells the story, the public works people won't even meet to talk about it.

• The St. Joseph's Hospital board, which apparently wants to handle the regional laundry show despite a ruling from Health Minister Ralph Lofmark that it must be controlled by a separate body.

Lofmark doesn't earn any gold stars in the summary either. The report notes it took him precisely 365 days to decide the concept was a good one.

Cumming's letter to Campbell reads in part: "Currently we at the Regional Hospital Board are faced with a problem which can only be resolved at a higher political level than is available to us."

"Since your department is the parent body of municipalities and regional districts, may I appeal to you to bring our problems to the attention of the suitable authority so that it may be resolved."

"I have in mind the directive of the Honorable Mr. Bennett of last year which recommended closer co-operation between the various departments of government."

Closer Political Control Over N-Arms, Ottawa Aim

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada wants to see closer political control over the possible use of nuclear weapons by NATO in times of crisis, the government said today in a foreign policy white paper.

The policy document reaffirmed Canada's intention to continue making a military contribution to the alliance.

At the same time, it made clear that the government sees one of NATO's chief roles as helping to promote the search for peace in Europe.

"One of the compelling reasons for Canada to remain a member of NATO is the important political role that NATO is playing and that Canada is playing within NATO in reducing and removing the underlying

ing causes of potential conflict," says the white paper.

The precise military role which Canada would play in the alliance at any given time would depend in part on the demands of home defence and in part on the requirements of international peacekeeping.

Account also would be taken of the increased ability of Europe to provide for its own defence. In the light of these considerations "some reduction" of Canadian forces in Europe was being effected this year.

The government announced earlier that Canadian troops in Europe would be reduced by half, to about 5,000 from 10,000.

"In continuing its military participation in the alliance, Canada will work for a further improvement in the procedures

for effective political control over the alliance's military activities in times of crisis, in particular with respect to the possible use of nuclear weapons," says the policy white paper.

It was for this reason that Canada recently rejoined the NATO nuclear planning group.

The white paper says Canada seeks to strengthen its ties with Europe in order to create a healthier balance within the Atlantic alliance as between Europe and the U.S., and to reinforce Canadian independence.

"The United States is Canada's closest friend and ally and will remain so."

The white paper says "the renaissance of the French fact in Canada" has had profound effects on Canada's foreign relations.

CAMPBELL

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capita in contrast to \$12.02 per capita in Victoria.)

Of the proposal generally Curtis said he would be pleased to see Saanich participate in any objective study concerning the services referred to or any other.

"DOING HIS BEST"

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock said he was pleased with the letter and believed Campbell was doing his best to assist municipalities and to cut duplication of capital costs.

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said she agrees with the idea of a review and getting full value for the tax dollar is desirable.

But she also expressed concern that Oak Bay might end up subsidizing other areas and repeated her stand on amalgamation—that she is far from convinced it can hold or reduce costs.

City Ald. Clyde Savage said he couldn't agree more with Campbell's views and the points he made could lead to greater efficiency.

"If you keep pushing for these things, you can finally get results."

Curtis noted that representatives of the regional board should be included in talks because it might turn out some of the services could best be handled on a regional basis.

The matter of garbage disposal (but not collection) is already handled on a regional basis.

A study of the assessment question, for example, might show it could best be dealt with by the region, said Curtis.

COMPLICATED

He said the question of joint purchases has already been investigated and proved to be very complicated.

"But another look might find the solution."

Any major change in something like police protection he felt would have to go to the voters for a vote of approval.

What is needed more than anything else in any joint studies is objectivity and a willingness to stick to it, Curtis said.

He noted that earlier this year Victoria had asked her three neighboring municipalities if they were interested in studying amalgamation.

The majority of Saanich council had replied yes. But that was the last heard of the matter.

"There's nothing in municipal government which can't be improved. If there's a commitment to aim at that, then the minister's proposal to study these questions has my whole-hearted support."

Policy Paper Firm Against Apartheid

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will open a new diplomatic mission in southern Africa but it will not change its basic policy toward the official policy of racial separation in South Africa, the government's white paper on foreign policy says.

The white paper, tabled in the Commons Thursday by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, says the government's current policy tries to balance the need to foster development of social justice against the necessity for assisting economic growth.

More attention will be given to methods of encouraging social justice in South Africa in future but the basic policy will not change, the white paper says.

Canada would also make available further economic assistance to black-ruled states bordering on South Africa, where a white government representing a white minority enforces racial separation.

The comments are contained in a section of the white paper devoted to Canada's future role in the United Nations.

The white paper says Canada's aims at the UN are to promote economic and social development, peacekeeping operations, pollution prevention,

international co-operation in the use of satellites and the seabed, the codification of international law and promoting respect for human rights.

There had been radical change in the UN since it was founded in 1945. The organization now is dominated by a coalition of African-Asian and Latin American nations so that "Canada as one of the 22 Western nations finds itself coping with the problem of being one of a permanent minority," it says.

As for Canada's considerable experience in providing UN peacekeeping facilities, the paper points to the trend away from any further large-scale operations by the UN.

Future requests are more likely to take the form of requests for military observers for "specific and limited purposes," it says.

Unlike the past, the "types of strife which seem likely to occur with increasing frequency are related to internal conflict... civil war... racial or other forms of dissension within an independent state, indirect aggression and guerrilla warfare fomented by national liberation movements, which do not readily lend themselves to UN intervention."

... HELPFUL FIXER

Continued from Page 1

well the "broad framework" of foreign policy.

They are: to foster economic growth; safeguard sovereignty and independence; work for peace and security; promote social justice; enhance the quality of life; and ensure a harmonious natural environment.

Canada's most effective contribution to international affairs will come from the "judicious application" abroad of talents and knowledge in fields where Canadians excel, it says.

Among examples cited are agriculture, atomic energy, communications, development assistance, peacekeeping and pollution control.

Dealing with Canadian-American relations, the white paper says economic ties will be affected in the 1970s and beyond by intergovernmental agreements and arrangements made by multinational corporations and trade unions.

"While such developments should be beneficial for Can-

ada's economic growth, the constant danger that sovereignty, independence and cultural identity will be impaired will require a conscious effort on Canada's part to keep the whole situation under control."

Trade diversification and technological co-operation with Europe and other developed areas would be needed to provide "counterbalancing factors."

The principal changes in the everyday life of Canadians during the next decade are likely to be caused by scientific and technological changes, the white paper says.

It predicts increasing demands for action to deal with the social and political consequences of such change. Legal structures, domestic and international, must be developed in tune with these demands.

"It is already apparent that the existence of pollution presents complex problems which require effective action at all international and national levels."

Stop Attacks On Press, Agnew Urged

SEATTLE (AP) — The American Newspaper Guild convention urged Vice-President Spiro Agnew Wednesday to "cease his unjustified attacks on the news media" and demanded "the Nixon administration affirm its support of a free press."

In a resolution, the guild said Agnew used "his high office in an attempt to interfere with the reporting or analyzing of news unfavorable to the Nixon administration."

"This is a dangerous attempt to undermine the constitutional guarantees of a free press," the resolution said.

In other resolutions, the guild called for a federal national health insurance program and urged the industry to explore possibilities of recycling newsprint to help end the waste disposal problem.

The delegates called for the guild's monthly newspaper to be used "as a continuing forum on press performance and ethics."

The convention upheld the St. Louis Guild for fining three members for working during a one-day strike of The Post-Dispatch.

Two Injured In Separate Auto Accidents

Two people went to hospital with minor injuries following separate accidents in the city Wednesday.

Harold Kuhn, 41, of 2531 Government, was struck by the taxi in which he had been riding, and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment of superficial injuries to his left leg.

The accident took place in the lane behind Kuhn's residence after he left a taxi driven by Leonard Vandyk of 3843 Wilkinson Road.

Heidmarie Fiala, of 4281 Tyndall, was taken to St. Joseph's with cuts on her head, legs and arms after the car she was driving was in collision with a car driven by Anne Pask, of 2937 Quadra.

The accident took place at Hillside and Fifth.

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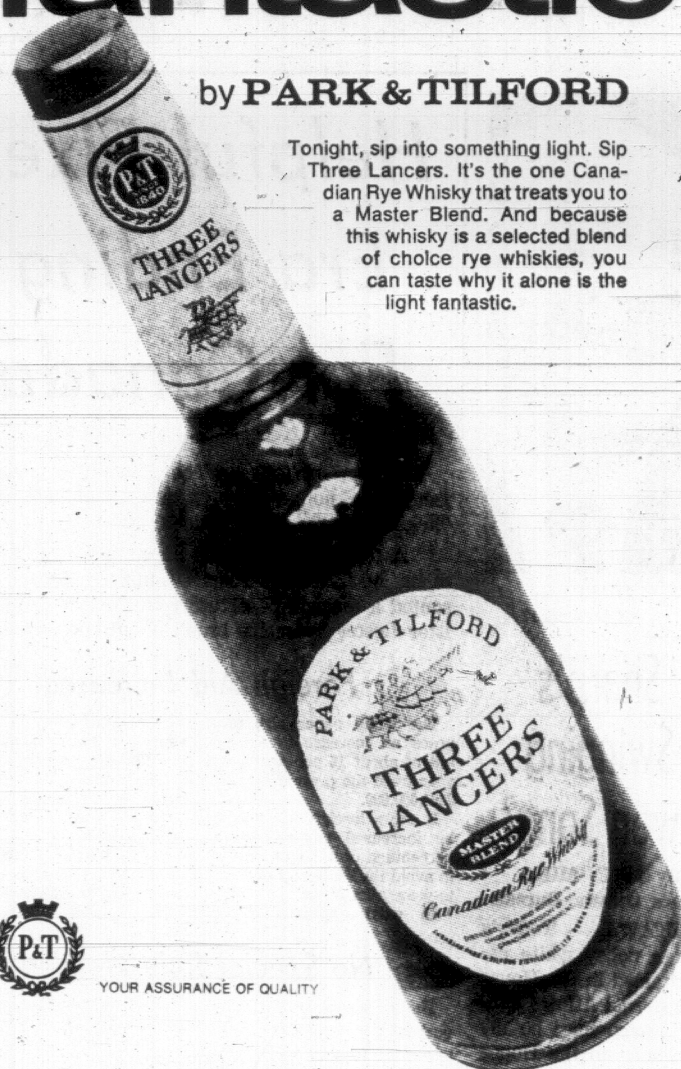
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NELSON'S NEW METHOD



Liquor Probers Successful ... a Little

By BRUCE YEMEN

The Morrow royal commission on liquor can consider itself a success in practical terms after Wednesday's government announcement of liquor law changes effective July 1. But Attorney-General Leslie Peterson made it clear there has been no basic change in the traditional government attitude toward alcohol as primarily a "harmful substance" and still more or less an evil one.

Government Won't 'Push' Product

The royal commission headed by Judge Charles Morrow recommended that the advertising of liquor be permitted according to strict rules in all media. Television and radio advertising is currently prohibited.

The government's dim view of alcohol appeared to get even dimmer when Peterson lumped it with cigarettes and "dope for that matter."

He added quickly that dope is "in a slightly different category" but the government wouldn't "push" any of the three products.

The attitude to alcohol is "making it available under the best circumstances for those who want to use it," Peterson said.

No Evidence of Any Program

A more civilized approach to drinking would be one fundamental change required to discourage abuse, it was suggested, and a crash program of treatment of alcoholics should be implemented.

The government argues that it has improved its approach to alcoholism, but critics so far have found no evidence of any crash program to help alcoholics.

New Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett, a social worker, has consistently stressed such a program as the best possible result of the Morrow report.

Among the changes in regulations announced Wednesday, comparisons with the com-

But with an avowed teetotaler like Premier Bennett in command of the good ship government and an impassioned anti-alcohol health minister like Ralph Loffmark to help at the rudder, few people seriously expected a turnabout in government thinking.

But it came as a surprise when Peterson let it be known that a ban on all advertising of liquor is being considered by the government.

That would seem to indicate the government subscribes to the "two steps forward and one to the rear" school of social reform.

'GOOD START' SAYS JUDGE

VERNON (CP) — Judge C. W. Morrow, chairman of the royal commission into British Columbia liquor laws, said Wednesday the provincial government's seven regulation changes are "a good beginning."

"I'm quite pleased that they've made the start," he said. "I look forward to other changes in the act at the next legislative session."

He said some of the commission's recommendations can only be brought about by an act of the legislature.

Two of these, he said, were setting up a cabinet post for a co-ordinator of treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics and a reorganization of the Liquor Control Board.

The commission's report said the LCB should consist of three members instead of the current one.

Another commissioner, Rev. Martin Johnson, former Archbishop of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Vancouver, said he was not in a position to comment. The third member, Ed Lawson, president of the Teamsters Joint Council, was not available for comment.

ID CARDS WILL 'SELF-DESTRUCT'

Young drinkers who tamper with their "self-destructing" identification cards won't be wiped out in a cloud of smoke.

That was the tongue-in-cheek assurance Wednesday from the attorney-general's department after reporters started wondering what would happen if someone tried to alter such a card.

Attorney-General Peterson had grinningly described them as "self-destructing" during a press conference Wednesday. Reporters grinned along with him, but noticed later that the words were also used in an official press release about the cards.

A source close to the attorney-general said "self-destruct" means the cards will fade as soon as they are removed from their laminated plastic holders.

The colored, photographic identification cards are being made available to youthful-looking drinkers of 19 or more as an official means of identification. They are not compulsory.

Peterson advised such persons to get the cards, which cost \$1.50 and will be available from branches of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

B.C. Dam Blamed For Delta Fear

EDMONTON (CP)—A report by 13 scientists says a British Columbia dam may cause an ecological and economic disaster in a 1,000-square-mile delta in Alberta but the B.C. government says low snowfall is to blame.

The report was released Wednesday and prompted an investigation by Alberta, B.C. and federal government officials into the detrimental effects of low water in the Peace and Athabasca rivers delta, 300 miles north of Edmonton.

The report said the W. A. C. Bennett Dam prevents waters of the Peace River from rising high enough to replenish the delta.

Because of the low water, it continued, there is reason for "grave concern" for the delta's natural resources and for the 1,300 Cree, Chipewyan and Metis inhabitants dependent on the area's resources.

"Apparently no one has considered the loss in human values that the Bennett Dam has caused, only the economic benefits to British Columbia have been considered."

Ray Williston, B.C. lands and forests minister, said Wednesday in Victoria that low snowfall, not the dam, is the main factor causing the low water level.

"This year all our rivers are in a particularly low situation because of lack of snow—even still, there is more water going down (the Peace) than two or three years ago."

The delta, comprised of lakes, marshes and sedge meadows in northeastern Alberta, depends on annual spring floods to replenish the waters.

"Failure of the floods plays havoc: muskrats won't breed, meadows will not be watered, ducklings and goslings will die, fish spawning grounds will disappear," the scientists said.

"For the local population this spells disaster."

The scientists, headed by W.M. Schultz, chairman of the water resources centre at the University of Alberta, said the levels that could be raised by temporary partial obstruction of the outflow channels from Lake Athabasca to the Peace River.

Unorganized Areas Face Stiffer Sewage Rules

The Capital Regional District Board Wednesday moved to tighten regulations on sewage disposal in unorganized territories.

The board gave third reading to a bylaw which, if finally adopted, would force developers either to connect disposal systems to an approved regional or municipal sewer or dispose of sewage on the land where the development is located.

SAME DEAL

Regional district engineer Bill Gerry told the board the bylaw would give the region the same control over unorganized territories as a municipality has over developments within its boundaries.

He said the bylaw was reasonable and consistent with over-all sewage planning for the region.

The bylaw was necessary, he said, to prevent developers from creating disposal systems which were not suited to the land.

He cited the example of one project which has 60 to 70 lots but disposes the sewage in three lots of less than three-fourths of an acre on another parcel of land.

INSIDE BOUNDARIES

Under the bylaw, the developer would have to design a disposal system which could take care of the effluent within the boundaries of the subdivision.

Gerry said two things are wrong with the current situation. First, improper sewage disposal can become a health hazard. Second, once a subdivision is sold, the developer is no longer responsible for a faulty disposal system.

Another section of the bylaw would incorporate parts one to nine of Canada's national building code into the region's building bylaw.

The bylaw was referred to the Affairs Minister Dan Campbell for approval. The Regional Board must approve it one more time before and will be sent to Municipal If Campbell approves the final adoption.

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Waiters Will Walk More

The commission recommended that taverns be restricted to the current level of serving no more than two large glasses of beer at a time. The government cut it back to one beer at a time, thus formidably increasing the mileage chalked up by the average waiter in the average day.

The commission called for normal liquor sales on municipal and provincial election days. The government went only for liquor on municipal bye election days, which are fairly rare.

Current rules allowing cabarets to serve liquor until 2 a.m. were left untouched (except for extending Saturday night hours from midnight to 1 a.m.) but a new regulation calls for the clearing of such nightclubs within half an hour after closing. Slow drinkers will have to drink up and get out.

Among commission recommendations on which no action has been announced are the following:

- Permitting of drinking in public places where no public nuisance is created.
- Room-service of liquor in hotels and liquor service on in-province airline flights.
- Price competition in beer products.
- A new taxing system based on absolute alcohol content, tending to raise the price of beer in relation to hard liquor.
- Elimination of current limitations on entertainment, particularly in beer parlors.

● Liquor with meals in licensed premises on Christmas Day and Good Friday.

● Neighborhood pubs on an experimental basis. (Peterson suggested this was one of a number of recommendations which would require legislation if implemented.)

In addition, the government appeared to turn thumbs down on a commission suggestion that tours of distilleries, wineries and breweries be supplemented by "small samples" of the product being created. The current rule against such samples will be enforced, Peterson said Wednesday.

Commission members besides Morrow were Archbishop M. M. Johnson and labor leader Ed Lawson. They produced their 68 recommendations in a 165-page report after a year of hearings and studies. The report was tabled in the legislature in March almost as soon as it was received by the government.

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Winners Can Be Losers

THE AGGRAVATION STRIKE of Canadian postal workers grinds on, the objective apparently being to hurt the public until the government cries "ouch." But the tactic of the almost-strike, whereby the maximum of disruption of the public business is obtained with a minimum of pay losses, is losing the postmen what sympathy they may have enjoyed at the beginning of their quarrel with the federal government. They have in effect established themselves as opponents of the people, and seriously eroded the favored position they have traditionally held in the esteem of the citizens they are supposed to serve.

The public has read of, and experienced, the rotating strike. It has been informed of the calculated care with which strike hours were set in order to delay airmail just about to leave, or to stall an incoming load of mail with a 24-hour postponement of distribution. The response from many householders, and business firms has increasingly been a muttered "pox on the postmen," and the devising of ways in which the inconvenience caused by near-strikes can be surmounted. More frequently in recent days the reaction has become "strike and be done with it."

A full strike, if it comes, could be a long one. The government is committed to observe its own guideline of a wage increase limited to six per cent annually. Such a raise is represented in the postal

department's offer of an hourly increase of 41 cents over two and a half years. But the union demands — on an average wage of \$3.06 an hour — increases which would yield some 30 per cent over two years. This is more than twice what the government is willing to agree to.

In addition the union seeks a guarantee that no worker will be fired as a result of technological or operational changes in post office procedures — a move for protection against the machine. It is possible the government could depend on natural retirements and leave-takings to reduce staffs where necessary, but as a principle of management it reserves the right to implement labor-saving — and cost-saving — techniques without the permission of the staffs.

It could be that the postal workers will lose, as a result of the present impasse, the immunity from anti-strike legislation which they acquired two years ago. If their tactics have had a flaw, it is that they have alienated public feeling to the point where there would be widespread support for a return to the "essential public service" concept.

Certainly the vital postal services of this nation should not be subjected to the hit-and-run whimsy which now appears to govern them. There is a fair wage rate for postal workers; it cannot be properly established through the grind of public exasperation and employee nuisance value.

Full Disclosure on Election Expenses

LIBERAL HOUSE LEADER DONALD Macdonald's announcement in Parliament last week that a new campaign expenses law will be introduced in Parliament before the next election is welcome news. The present system leaves too many opportunities for money donations from various interests to become political currency. As some parliamentarians have pointed out, secret campaign funds become even more ominous when many of the corporations from which such cash might come are foreign controlled.

According to Mr. Macdonald the new campaign expenses law will be based on recommendations of the 1966 report of the Committee on Election Expenses. Disclosure of campaign funds and their sources, the committee said, was indispensable if the electorate were to have confidence in the democratic system. Other recommendations included shorter election periods, limits on candidates' media expendi-

tures, subsidies for free television and radio time and the elimination of party scrutineers. All expense information would be collected by an independent registry which could police budget limits and administer other regulations in any new election law.

Most of the report's recommendations have merit and members of all political parties have indicated some support for a new election law. As Conservative MP George Hees remarked, the present system permits a wealthy office seeker "to literally buy his way into Parliament." But any new election legislation should also include safeguards to prevent tiny splinter groups from monopolizing air time when their support among the electorate is negligible. No election law can be perfect, but Parliament will now have an opportunity to make our elections and candidates more responsive to the democratic process.

Dumped on Somebody Else

THE MOST RECENT TENTATIVE decision of the Pentagon to transfer 3,000 tons of nerve gas and chemical weapons from Okinawa to the mid-Pacific island of Guam frees the region bordering the Strait of Juan de Fuca of some anxiety — as well as the Alaska area formerly considered as an alternative destination for the unwanted material. It does not remove one of the chief sources of protest which the earlier plans for transfer revealed.

The lethal gas remains lethal and the same dangers which existed

for Okinawa, for south Vancouver Island, for Washington, Oregon or for Alaska presumably persist.

The shipment is not going past our doorstep, and our personal safety is not threatened. It is a peculiarly selfish attitude, however, if we dismiss the whole problem merely because the hazard has been dumped into somebody else's lap. The main questions remain: Why were gas and other chemical weapons repugnant to the human conscience manufactured in the first place, and for what use against which branch of humanity are they now being retained?

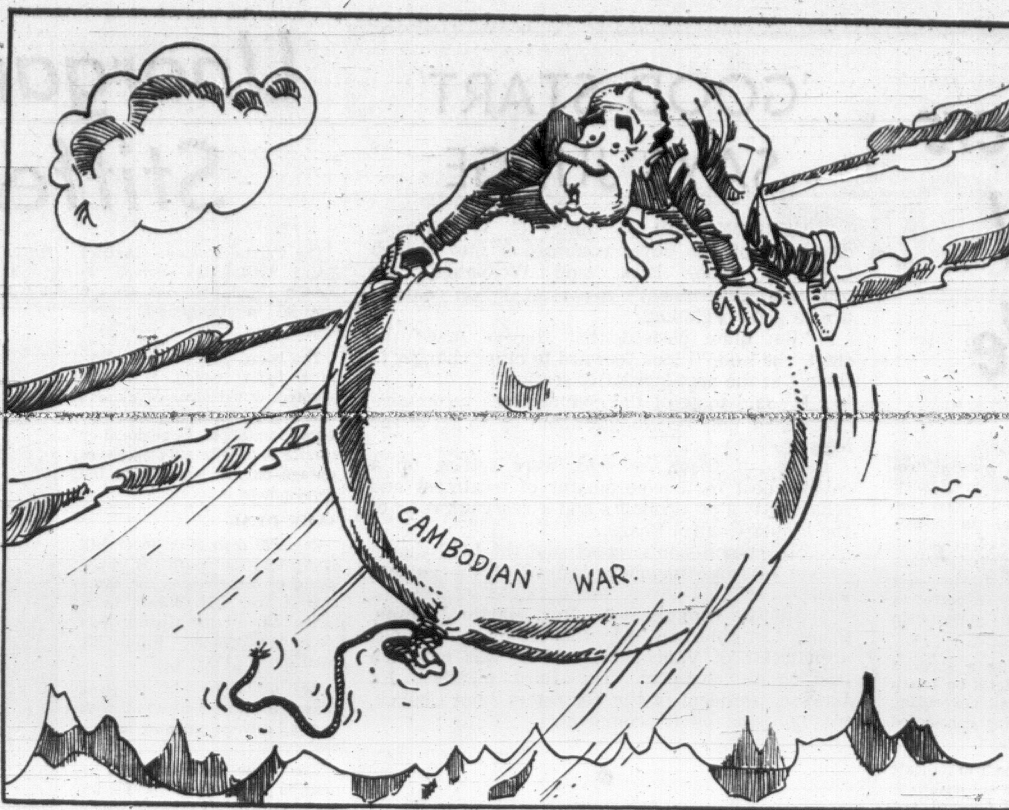
Still Coming Up to See Her

A GENERATION OF MOVING picture audiences has grown up since Mae West undulated her way into world-wide popularity and invited the human male to "Come up and see me sometime."

The nuances of her throaty dialogue were unsuited. She delighted a more inhibited populace with the bluntness of her approach — shock turning into laughter and her wisecracks becoming household words.

In the more blasé atmosphere of

the present, when shock has lost much of its effectiveness through over-use, it is refreshing to find the favorite of years ago merging into the limelight again with unstinted public acclaim. She holds an appeal for people young enough to be her grandchildren, as their demonstration showed at a recent Broadway premiere. For Mae, it appears, the generation gap is just another convention like scores of others which she so successfully ignored.



"... I have no choice but to escalate it..."

FROM TORONTO

Ontario's Attorney General and the Mafia

By HAROLD GREER

THE Toronto-based promoter and financier of Grand Bahamas fame, Mr. Louis Chesler, is suing Dr. Morton Shulman, the New Democratic millionaire who sits for High Park in the Ontario Legislature, for libel. This action arises because Dr. Shulman delivered a "personal and confidential" letter to Attorney-General Arthur Wishart in which (as he subsequently told the Legislature) he relayed information from the United States Internal Revenue Service alleging "two very prominent Torontonians" are vehicles whereby "suspect (i.e., Mafia) money" is being invested in legitimate Ontario businesses.



Greer

Dr. Shulman asked Mr. Wishart to investigate and, incredible though it may seem, Mr. Wishart's investigation took the form of calling one of the persons named — "a very high person in the judiciary" — into his office, showing him Dr. Shulman's letter, and asking him if the allegations were true. This person subsequently informed the second man, who turned out to be Mr. Chesler, and Mr. Chesler immediately informed his lawyer.

All of which raises questions not only about Mr. Wishart's competence as Attorney-General but, even more fundamentally, about the rights, duties and privileges of a parliamentarian (or any other citizen for that matter) in giving confidential information to the government without laying himself open to an action for libel.

Big Questions

Dr. Shulman could have made his allegations publicly, either in the Legislature or one of its committees, and parliamentary immunity would have protected him. He has done so before and has been accused of McCarthyism and witch-hunting. This time, he said, he did not wish to name names without further corroboration and so he wrote privately to the Attorney-General asking him to investigate. If he cannot do this with impunity, what can he do?

Dr. Shulman tried to raise Mr. Wishart's handling of his letter in the Legislature as a breach of his parliamentary privilege. Supporting him, Opposition Leader Robert Nixon declared a member should have the right and privilege to communicate with the Attorney-General on a private and confidential matter, trusting that the confidentiality will not be breached. But Mr. Wishart, the Deputy Speaker and the Conservative majority disagreed and voted Dr. Shulman down.

Meaning Lost

If this is sound parliamentary practice, as Speaker Fred Cass said it was the next day, the parliamentary system has lost all meaning. A parliamentarian hears all sorts of things concerning the administration of justice and the operation of government generally; he has little or no way of knowing whether they are true or not, yet he has a duty to see that they are brought to the attention of the executive power. Indeed, it is the common law that if the information concerns the commission of a crime, he must inform the authorities. He ought to be able to do so without incurring a liability of possible libel.

There are several British cases where the courts have found that a citizen who provides a member of parliament with information for the exercise of his parliamentary duties enjoys a qualified privilege at law. Surely what the ordinary citizen is entitled to should be no less available to his elected representative.

At one time, parliamentarians were accorded immunity from virtually all actions at civil law. But the British Parliamentary Privilege Act of 1770, which would appear to serve as precedence for Canada as well, abolished

all this and provided for any action or suit in any civil court against a member of parliament, except his arrest or imprisonment, with no possibility of interference by reason of parliamentary privilege.

At the same time, it is clearly established in legislation that a member cannot be sued for anything he says in the Legislature; parliamentary debate could not function, nor could the press report, without such protection. The Legislative Assembly Act of Ontario also provides, as do similar acts in other jurisdictions, that the Assembly has jurisdiction to inquire into and punish breaches of privilege, including civil proceedings against a member "by reason of any matter or thing brought by him by petition, bill, resolution, motion or otherwise, or said by him before the Assembly or a committee thereof."

It may be disputed whether Dr. Shulman's letter to Mr. Wishart can be covered by the "otherwise" in the above and the spirit of the section is plain enough and if it is not covered, it ought to be.

No doubt the Ontario Legislature's disposition of Dr. Shulman's complaint is

an example of hard cases making bad law. The Conservatives hate him with a passion and he has been a thorn in Mr. Wishart's side for years. If Dr. Shulman's complaint had been accepted, Mr. Wishart would have been, in effect, censured and perhaps forced to resign — an intolerable outcome for the Conservatives.

That Morton Shulman will never get fair treatment from the government was amply demonstrated by the response to a second Shulman complaint, that he was being forced to discontinue his Mafia investigations because the police had told him the Mafia had a "contract" out for his death and his family was terrified. The Tories voted him down, even though the Legislative Assembly Act clearly states that threatening or intimidating a member of the Assembly is a violation of parliamentary privilege.

Perhaps, however, Mr. Wishart has over-reached himself. In showing Dr. Shulman's letter to the "judicial person," there is the possibility that he libelled Mr. Chesler and can be joined with Dr. Shulman as a co-defendant. It would be a bizarre ending to a sordid vendetta.

FROM ERIVAN, U.S.S.R.

Brezhnev's Doctrine Blocks the Bridge

By C. L. SULZBERGER

THE most sensitive segment of the Soviet Union's ring of allies is Czechoslovakia, a country which always wanted to become a kind of East-West bridge and never could. It is therefore noteworthy that the Communist propaganda machine should have chosen Prague's ideological monthly to make a sharp attack on the "bridge-building" efforts of U.S. policy.



Sulzberger

This monthly, Nova Mysl, says Washington abandoned the concept of "liberating" East Europe in favor of a doctrine of "peaceful engagement" allegedly authored by Zbigniew Brzezinski and William Griffith and that this, as "bridge building," became the policy of the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations. Its aim is said to be to unleash an "ideological struggle" within the Socialist camp.

The magazine insists that to promote this objective Washington relies "upon the corrosive effects of time and upon pressures within the Communist parties" and tries to use other Western capitals, above all Bonn, to divide the "Socialist" bloc. American strategy is "not to make a direct attack on Socialism but to try to

assume the posture of a kind of improver, humanizer and democratizer."

Moscow's conviction that this was producing results provoked Czechoslovakia's occupation in 1968, Czech trade with the West had begun a steady increase and Czech economic reform had departed from Soviet orthodoxy. As one of Prague's leading economists told me: "The main reason for the Soviet invasion here was that once you alter an economic system, that necessarily brings with it changes in the political system."

What Westerners call the "Brezhnev doctrine" according Moscow the right to intervene and keep Soviet-style Socialism going in other states was thus a military theory designed to perpetuate both economic and political systems. But the Czechs contended publicly then — and still contend — that Soviet practice wasn't really Socialist. One prominent professor insisted:

Based on War Economy

"It is a system of war economy and can work where you can intensify production, with predictable results, in a relatively simple society. It can concentrate economic means for special targets, at the risk of neglecting other targets. But this demands a kind of consensus of the people, even if they grumble, as during a war."

For the West, Czechoslovakia was the obvious place to look for "bridge-building" because it borders Western Europe and was historically associated with it. The late President Benes told me in 1947, "This country cannot live without the Occident and this must never be forgotten. Our best trade connections are and must remain with the Western world."

However, geopolitics now contradict normal commercial patterns and past social traditions. Senator Claiborne Pell, who served there as a diplomat, reported to the Foreign Relations Committee: "Czechoslovakia is a small, central European state and its fortunes — for better or for worse — must thus lie with the dominant force in central Europe... Since 1945 that dominant force has been the Soviet Union."

Prof. Edward Taborsky, ex-secretary to Benes, attributes to the Czechs "an overdose of caution, a dislike for doubtful risks and a lack of romantic heroism. When confronted with what he thinks to be a superior power, the average Czech resorts to devious manoeuvring, covering up by a pretence of submission rather than to an outright frontal opposition."

Attempts to wean Czechoslovakia away from its Soviet attachment again or to try and emulate that tactic in a less contiguous land are unlikely to succeed because Russia won't permit it. The Brezhnev doctrine is designed to keep the more westerly Communist states from edging too far into either economic reform or excessive trade with capitalism.

Room for Manoeuvre

There is sharp opposition to "bridge-building" if by this is meant a loosening of the outer ring of Communist states, Moscow, of course, is prepared to negotiate directly and bilaterally with individual Western capitals. It thus allows itself far more manoeuvre with Washington, Bonn or Paris than it permits the little lands "protected" by the Brezhnev doctrine.

But it hadn't the slightest intention of loosening its grip on East Europe or allowing that area to go beyond the Soviet Union's own rather rigid conceptions on economic reform, much less nationalistic freedom. The inner implication of this latest propaganda declaration is that if there is going to be any "bridge building," the Kremlin is prepared to see various Western capitals develop friendlier relations with the East; but as far as the East is concerned, Russia will do the talking.

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New Concept

New York Times

The heart of the Supreme Court's 5-to-3 ruling that men may legitimately object to military service on purely moral and ethical grounds is that it has removed the requirement of religious belief from the legal concept of the conscientious objector. The decision properly eliminates from Federal law the implication that only those who subscribe to formal religions are to be credited with a fundamental aversion to war and killing.

Such a revision of past legal doctrine is significant because it challenges a questionable intertwining of the policies of church and state — one that, however unwittingly, gave religion an exclusive standing in a matter of concern to the secular power. The ruling assumes even greater importance because spokesmen for organized religions have themselves differed so often and so widely in their wartime interpretation of "Thou shalt not kill."

The dissenting justices criticized the ruling for its "judicial surgery" in cutting out of the Federal draft statute the specific requirement that conscientious objectors prove their opposition to military service on the basis of "religious training and belief." But the Court majority pointed out that adherence to the tenets and symbolism of an established religion and belief in "a supreme being" could not constitutionally be the only appropriate yardsticks.

The Court was at pains however, to emphasize that young men are not entitled to base their case on approval of some wars and rejection of others. The ultimate test in each instance is whether a man's "objection to participation in war in any form" is so fundamental to his view of ethics and morality. This puts a special burden both on the draft boards and on the draftees: for the former to judge dispassionately and for the latter not to abuse a sound and humane principle for political purpose or personal advantage.

Threat to Society

Ottawa Citizen

Talk of a Mafia "contract" to kill a member of the Legislature, and suggestions of "gangster-style" "Mr. Bigs" occupying influential social positions, might seem more properly to belong in TV's late movie slot than in workaday Toronto.

But the Metro police appear convinced that such a threat has been made against the life of MPP Dr. Morton Shulman. The threat has, understandably, terrified the Shulman family. It should also jolt all Canadians into demanding that the Ontario attorney-general conduct an exhaustive investigation into all the circumstances surrounding the ugly business.

The threat is not only to the life of one man, but strikes at the very survival of our society.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"OKAY, FELLOWS. KNOCK OFF THE SLOW-DOWN! SOMEBODY HAS TO FINISH FIRST AND TAKE THE MITCHELL KID!"

Looking Back

From the Times of June 25, 1910

An eastern writer of the unprogressive type says a woman has been killed and a number of other persons injured by the swooping down of an airplane at Worcester, England. What with swift-winged death from the air above, and danger in various forms chasing around the streets, the unfortunate pedestrians of the future may have to provide themselves tube routes.

Literature Is Alive and Well in the Soviet Union

One of the pitfalls confronting anyone from the West who presumes to comment on the current state of Russian letters is that of self-satisfaction, and even self-congratulation.

To put it very crudely, the attitude often is: We are free to write what we wish, whereas the benighted Russians are censored, repressed, exiled, imprisoned.

This attitude ignores the dreary regularity with which our freedom, precious as it is, leads us through "The Valley of the Dolls" to the "Candy" at the end.

Many Russian writers, meanwhile, deprived of the freedom to publish, have fallen back upon the ancient freedoms to write, to memorize, to recite, to gather around their living language for the purpose of cherishing it.

More than once recently the suggestion has been made in England and in America that men of some culture should prepare themselves to conserve what can be saved through the long night that seems to be coming to make of themselves, as it were, individual monasteries for the new dark ages.

It is not the attitude that would surprise many gifted and learned Russians of my acquaintance but only the supposed novelty of it, for they have in fact long regarded themselves as repositories of the values inherited from Pushkin and Herzen, Chekhov, and Tolstoy, values always in danger and now grimly threatened.

"It often comes as a shock to Western observers to hear that these Russians, many of whom are privileged by one

circumstance or another to follow what we are doing, also regard themselves as charged to preserve the very values of the West itself, with which they largely identify and which they think no less threatened here than there.

Self-congratulation is therefore entirely out of order. The fact is that the literary life is more intense, more alive, more meaningful, more charged with real responsibility in Moscow and Lenin-



TOLSTOY

grad than anywhere else in the world.

There are even two literatures: that which is public and officially sponsored, and that which is clandestine and circulates in manuscript from hand to hand.

The writers of this "second literature," as it is called, hounded though they may be, feel themselves peculiarly blessed in one supremely important way: for them and their minuscule audience their writing matters.

I do not think there is any

other intellectual community in the world where it makes so vital a difference what a writer says, what values his work embodies.

One of the reasons, perhaps, why the second literature matters so much is that there is simply no question of its being rewarded by any other thing than the fact that it matters. For this real Russian literature of the present-day life is complicated in many ways, but in that one respect it is beautifully simple: no agents, no publishers, no film rights, no nightmare flights to Chicago for 10 crucial minutes of television interview with a person who has not and will not read your book — none of the great huckstering of the freedom to publish. Nothing at all, in fact, except an audience, and the sense of having honored a covenant.

Both the self-congratulation of which I speak and the innate strength of Russia's "second literature" were graphically displayed in several comments on Anatoly Kuznetsov's escape to the West last July.

He had plotted it with meticulous foresight, managed the intricate logistics of getting all his manuscripts out with him, duped the hapless officials whose job it was to prevent just such an escape — it was, in short, an exploit made to order for our popular press and it got the usual popular approbation: another writer had come over to our side.

Obviously it could not have been managed without detriment to his family and friends. This fact — plus, I should imagine, the popular approbation — called forth

By CLARENCE BROWN
The Manchester Guardian

(Brown is a professor of Russian literature at Princeton University)

Several writers in the West lurched into righteous print with their disapprobation — of the duplicity, the exposure of one's family to danger, the abandonment of friends.

And all for what? Merely to write! But it should have been remembered that Kuznetsov was coming from a milieu where it meant something to write.

Predictably, Kuznetsov has



VOZNESENSKY

been criticized not only from New York but also from Moscow. What was wholly unpredictable was that in addition to all the official name-calling there should

appear a critical comment of a wholly different kind — and that demonstrates the strength of the underground culture.

This came in the form of an open letter (clandestinely circulated) to Kuznetsov from Andrei Amalrik. Amalrik, obviously in far better possession of the facts, was correspondingly less personal in assessing Kuznetsov's action than his western critics had been.

His letter, in fact, was addressed not so much to Kuznetsov as to the community of Russia's disaffected intellectuals, and it said, in effect: Your complaints about being persecuted by the KGB, and forced to publish heavily censored versions of your own writing testify not so much to the power of the authorities as to the weakness of the intelligentsia. He called upon the writers, artists, and scientists to stop, as it were, complying in their own repression.

Literally as the above words were being written, news reached London that Amalrik had been arrested in Moscow on May 21. Those close to him report that he has been expecting the secret police for two years, and the expectation was surely well-grounded, for Amalrik's criticism of the intellectuals is as nothing compared with his criticism of the regime that they oppose.

He was first arrested in 1965 and packed off to the wilderness, where he applied his very superior mind to the problems of herding cows for a year, but he returned to write a book, "Unwanted Journey to Siberia," an English translation of which, by

Max Hayward and Manya Harari, will appear this summer.

His principal work is the sobering historical essay entitled "Will the USSR Survive Until 1984?" (He con-



KUZNETSOV

cluded that the evidence, consisting principally of China, is against it.)

Clearly Amalrik has the sort of prickly independence of spirit for which no establishment, east or west, can derive the slightest comfort, and he is himself a splendid refutation of any argument about the spinelessness of the Russian intelligentsia.

A more general refutation is that absolutely baffling periodical called, in the best Soviet deadpan style, "A Chronicle of Current Events."

This is a clandestinely mimeographed newsletter which started to appear in April, 1968, and by some miracle continues to appear. The second literature subsists on a sort of hectic interchange of small and large

typewritten manuscripts, rumors, gossip, poetry recitations, and so on. The "Chronicle," for the first time, provides a kind of reliable guide to all this activity.

As its ideological background, it takes the UN's Declaration of the Rights of Man, Article 19, of which, asserting the right to freedom of speech and free exchange of information across international boundaries, appears on each title-page.

Its contents largely consist of detailing how that article is violated in hundreds of incidents throughout the Soviet Union, and it provides an indispensable guide to the conditions under which the Russian literature of the present must be conceived and written.

What in fact is the Russian literature of the present moment? The question is a reminder that one should avoid not only self-congratulation but even the slightest confidence that one does in fact know what is now being written and read in Russia.

The amiable Yevtushenko and the genuinely talented Voznesensky are known all over the world as the Russian poets of today, but when Iosif Brodsky becomes better known here, the names of his much-travelled colleagues will occupy other rungs of the ladder.

In considering current Russian writing, therefore, it behooves one to make one's peace with ignorance and to rejoice at every genuine poem and novel that emerges to give evidence of the still vital spirit at the core of genuine, rather than official Russian culture.

Some Delusions About Inflation

THE TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

What would a psychiatrist do if a patient suddenly announced he was Napoleon and was getting ready to take on the British at Waterloo?

The last thing he would do, we imagine, would be to give the patient a lecture on military tactics and tell him to get out there and win.

Yet this is essentially the advice some Canadian economists and other insiders have been giving the federal government in connection with inflation, with results like the recent call for wage restraints. They have been so busy telling Ottawa how to deal with inflation that they haven't thought to examine its main assumptions about inflation.

Like the above psychiatrist caught up in his patient's delusion, the experts appear to agree with the government that inflation is the result of some imbalance in the Canadian economy, that it is something to be controlled by manipulating the Canadian economy, and that it is Canada's number one problem.

Yet inflation is none of these things.

For a start, it is no more a Canadian phenomenon than influenza is a Canadian disease. Inflation is everywhere in the non-Communist world, rebounding and ricocheting from place to place so that not a single major nation remains unaffected.

According to a recent New York Times survey, American prices are now moving upward at a rate equivalent to 8.5 per cent a year. In disciplined West Germany the increase is 6 per cent... in France, 6 per cent plus...

in Italy, 5 per cent and accelerating... in booming Japan, 6.4 per cent. Throughout the 21 advanced countries in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, the average price increase is 5 per cent a year.

These figures contain an important message for Canadians. They tell us that a base rate of inflation — 5 per cent or thereabouts — is being transmitted along the trade routes of the non-Communist world with precious little regard for different national economic policies. It has become the unavoidable price of participation in the international community.

In view of this, the judgment has to be that the Canadian economy is really performing admirably when prices are advancing by no more than 4.5 per cent to 5 per cent a year. Since this is roughly the rate of international inflation, and well below the rate we are importing from the U.S., it could be argued that our economy isn't really inflationary at all.

Interestingly enough, we wouldn't be allowed to do much better than this even if we knew how. Any country with an especially low rate of price increase will find itself exporting more than its neighbors — and when it does this, it comes under international pressure to revalue its currency to cancel out the price advantage.

What all of this amounts to is that there is really little Finance Minister Edgar Benson can do about inflation. The base rate is pretty well imposed by external factors and all the Canadian govern-



BENSON

ment can do is ensure that domestic prices don't rise much beyond that. It's a picky job in which Ottawa's range of influence is limited to a percentage point or two.

What this amounts to, in turn, is that the government has got it all backwards. It has come close to freezing social development in Canada, it has eliminated thousands of jobs, it has penalized the poor — all in an attempt to do something it is incapable of doing.

In the same way, the federal-provincial conference of finance ministers vowed to cut spending plans for hospital service, medicare and post-secondary education. It appears that necessary social expenditures like these are to be limited by the continuing fight against inflation; some \$250 million is to be slashed from 1971-72 spending plans in the three areas, and the quality of medical care and education can't help but suffer.

The problem is that in following this strict, stern course, in organizing sacrifice to try to prevent basically inescapable inflation, the government has been neglecting its real job.

Instead of fighting inflation, the government should be fighting the adverse effects of inflation — on the vulnerable sectors of our population who are too poorly organized to keep their wages rising in line with international price levels.

WIXOM, Mich. — The older workers at the Ford auto plant here like to tell about the young kid, fresh from high school, getting his first taste of work on the assembly line.

The foreman told him to watch a 15-year veteran weld the sections of the bodies together.

The youth watched the white sparks cascade around the welder. "Do those things hurt?" he asked. The old-timer opened his shirt and showed him the scars on his chest and neck where he had been burned in the past.

"Forget it," the young man said. He turned in his overalls and he hasn't been back since.

The younger generation, which has already shaken the campuses, is showing signs of restlessness in the plants of industrial America. Many young workers are calling for immediate changes in working conditions and are rejecting the disciplines that older workers have accepted as routine.

Not only are they talking back to their foremen, but they also are complaining that their union leaders are not moving fast enough.

Leaders and young workers from such giant unions as the 1.5 million-member United Automobile Workers and the 1.2 million-member United Steel Workers of America said in recent interviews that they saw increasing dissatisfaction and militancy.

The new, younger workers, they said:

- Are better educated and want treatment as equals from bosses. They are not as afraid of losing their job as the older men and often challenge the foreman's orders.

- Do not want work they think hurts their health or safety.

- Want fast changes and sometimes bypass their own union leaders and start wild-cat strikes.

And at the heart of the new mood, the union men said, there is a challenge to management's authority to run its plants.

By AGIS SALPUKAS

The worker wants the same rights he has on the street after he walks in the plant door, said Jim Babbs, 24, who is a U.A.W. officer at Wixom. "This is a general feeling of this generation whether it's a guy in a plant or a student on a campus, not wanting to be

an IBM number," he said.

Pat Stafford, President of U.A.W. Local 36 here, which has 5,000 members, most of whom are under 30, pointed to a paragraph in a 1967 contract and said: "If there isn't a change in this section soon there's going to be a revolt against the union here."

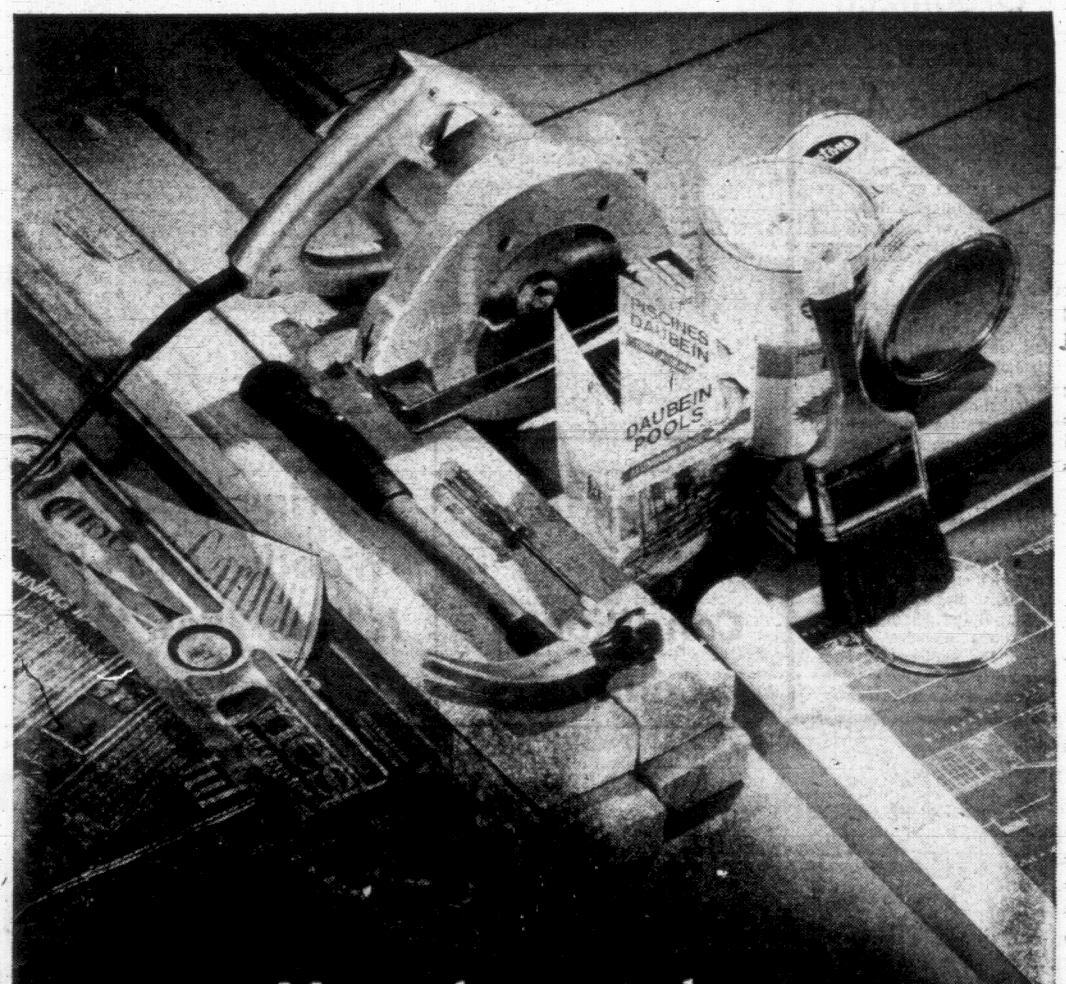
The section says that the company retains the sole right to maintain order and

efficiency in its plants and operations; to hire, lay off, assign, transfer and promote employees, and to determine the starting and quitting time and the hours worked.

"To the young guy this means the company has all the rights and he's just part of the machinery," Stafford said. "They want to equalize things a little."

(New York Times)

Youth Taking Revolt Into Factories



More and more people are able to buy more and more products and services because of financing. And we do the financing.

We purchase existing mortgages to provide you with ready cash for home improvements or other big-ticket expenses. We do travel financing and sales financing. We make consumer loans

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Medicine Copes With Lolita Syndrome

THE GERMAN TRIBUNE

Following the plaintive cries from besieged postmen, victims of the permissive society, and vainly trying to escape amorous women, there now comes a similar complaint from doctors.

The most recent edition of the magazine of the society of registered doctors carries an article headlined: "Sex attacks on doctors" and posing the question: "How can I escape the clutches of my patients?"

The society had good ground for publishing this expose of the seductresses in the surgery. Obviously our sex-crazed society is not going to let men of medicine escape.

Dr. Kaspar Roos, president of the doctor's society in

Cologne, said: "The number of traps in which women patients try to ensnare their GPs has increased remarkably."

Up until now doctor-patient romances have been largely the preserve of cheap novels, but now the problem exists in reality.

Dr. Roos, commenting on the article, said that it has had to elucidate the wiles of subtle women patients to protect doctors. Diagnosing attempts at seduction is not so easy as diagnosing diseases.

The article states that

doctors are particularly easy meat for sex-hungry women since they are in general very serious-minded men, a little cut off from the world, not used to the ways of the world and the tricks of seductresses.

The society's article names several types of women who pose problems for the unwary general practitioner:

Problem Patient One: The Lolita type. She comes in, undoes her blouse, sways to the chair in her tight trousers, strikes a sexy pose and invites the doctor to examine her. Her intentions

are so obvious that she is not such a danger.

Problem Patient Two: The Baby Doll. She has big goopy baby eyes and knows how to use them. She can quickly convince the doctor that she is helpless and he is a Superman.

Problem Patient Three: The wit. She comes to the surgery in the best of health and spirits and chats up the doctor, telling him the latest jokes and keeping him preoccupied. This type hopes that her charm and high spirit will captivate the poor GP.

There are other dangerous types for the physician who is not on his guard, for instance the regular customer who does not want to be cured (if she was ill in the first place).



Gasoline Explodes

MELVILLE, Sask. (CP) — A tank car containing 26,000 gallons of gasoline exploded, smashing windows within a two-mile radius and sending up a fireball visible 15 miles away. No injuries were reported.

Not Contaminated

FORT CHIPEWYAN, Alta. (CP) — Authorities said Wednesday that tests revealed no significant contamination of fish in Lake Athabasca as a result of an oil spill into the Athabasca River system 2½ weeks ago. Commercial fishermen were preparing to launch their boats after a two-week layoff due to the spill.

Support Urged

CALGARY (CP) — A conservationist from Seattle has urged wilderness groups in Canada to press for more conservation legislation to stop the multiple exploitation of Crown lands.

Tornado Smashes Krydor Area

KRYDOR, Sask. (CP) — A tornado erupted suddenly Wednesday night, overturning an occupied trailer and carrying a granary 600 yards across a highway but the main part of the storm missed the town of Krydor by about half a mile.

At least three persons — the occupants of the trailer — were reported injured. Half-tones larger than golf balls fell following the tornado which lasted about five minutes.

The storm narrowly missed the farm home of Nick Saganski, 2½ miles west of Krydor, but it lifted his double garage completely from the ground for a moment.

Telephone poles and lines and snow fences along the CNR line were knocked down.

'Organized Heads' Get the Axe

TORONTO (CP) — Organized Heads, a drug education service set up by three teenagers, has quietly disbanded after police warned members they were giving out dangerous advice.

Insp. John Wilson of the Metropolitan Toronto police morality division, said Tuesday the service was offering "instant analysis" of pills after listening to their description over the telephone. The organization, which had a 24-hour telephone service, closed down some time ago after police talked to the members, Insp. Wilson said.

He said that although they were not violating the law, "it was a dangerous situation and we told them we didn't agree with what they were doing." Doug Butler, 19, of Oshawa, Ont., was president of the group. His mother said Tuesday he is hitch-hiking to the Yukon to seek employment.

"The government will do nothing unless they are pressured enough by people to make them think it's a popular idea and safe to undertake suitable legislation," lawyer Brock Evans told the second annual meeting of the Alberta Wilderness Association this week.

Groups should work for the formation of national parks, the most effective way to conserve wilderness, he said.

French Extended

WINNIPEG (CP) — Legislation was introduced in the Manitoba legislature Wednesday which would extend the use of French as a language of instruction in the province's schools and permit the teaching of other languages as accredited courses.

Dancer Injured

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, in Paris on a leg of its European tour, has lost its second dancer through injury within a week. Patrick Crommett returned home Wednesday. At the tour's start he was reported suffering sore knees as a result of injuries last season. Fred Zwaagstra will replace him.

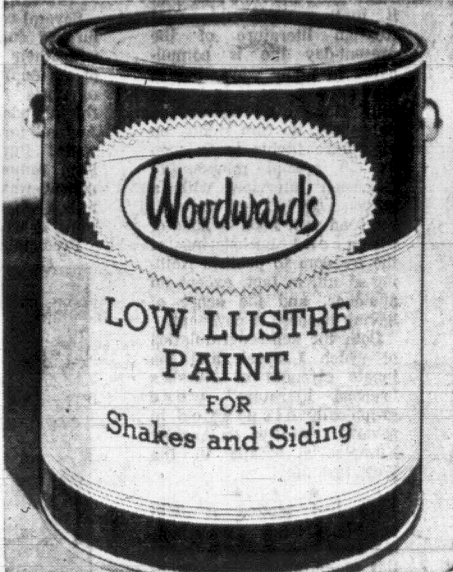
Woodward's High-Grade Paints at Sale Prices!



WOODSONIA Paints

Oil and Latex paints for interior or exterior surfaces... at a price to save you money. Good choice of decorator colors and white. SALE PRICE, gal.

6.49



WOODWARD'S Low Lustre Paint

Minimizes mildew, cracking, peeling, blistering and flaking. Ideal for shakes, siding, concrete, stucco, masonry. Self-priming. 10 colors and white. SALE PRICE, gal.

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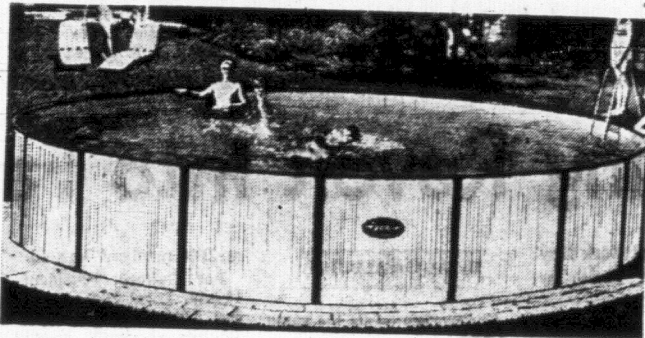


Beacon Exterior Oil Paint

An economical exterior oil base paint, suitable for fences, garages, sheds, etc. White only. SALE PRICE, gal.

3.99

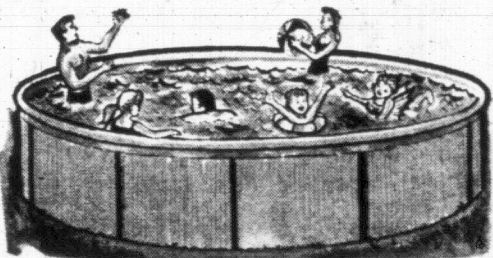
Woodward's Paints, Main Floor



15' Sunline Pool Outfit

48" deep pool with steel wall and heavy vinyl liner. Complete with filter and maintenance kit. COMBINATION PRICE

249.00



15' Aqualine Pool Outfit

De-luxe pool with frame and vertical supports, winterized and sanitized vinyl liners. Complete with filter and maintenance kit, including vacuum, automatic and hand skimmers, test kit and chlorine dispenser. Combination Price

349.00

18' Aqualine Pool Outfit

Same features as above. Combination Price

399.00

24' Aqualine Pool Outfit

As above but equipped with high-rate sand filter. Combination Price

599.00

Keyline Pool Outfit 15'x18'x21' Long

48" to 96" deep with de-luxe 6" wide rail, sand filter with ¾ h.p. motor, de-luxe maintenance kit. Combination Price

1299.00

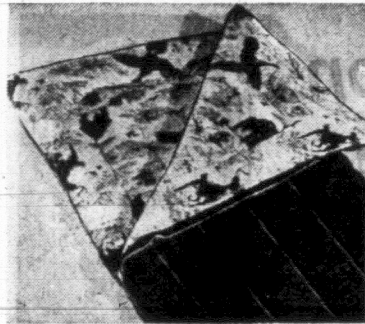
Splasher Pools

Sturdy steelwall construction with frame and vertical supports for added stability. Heavy duty vinyl liner. Great fun for the whole family all summer!

Sale Prices—
8'x20' deep 15.88
10'x30' deep 39.88
10'x24' deep 29.88
12'x36' deep 59.88

Woodward's Toys, Main Floor

For The Holiday Ahead...



Camper Sleeping Bag

3-lb. fortrel® fill, flannelette lining and storm bar. Cut size 36"x78" with full zipper. Lightweight, easy to carry. SALE PRICE

12.99

"Chief" Sleeping Bag

Sleeping comfort for camping and holiday outings. Contains a 4-lb. wool filling, flannelette lining. 36"x72". SALE PRICE

6.88

"Scout" Sleeping Bag

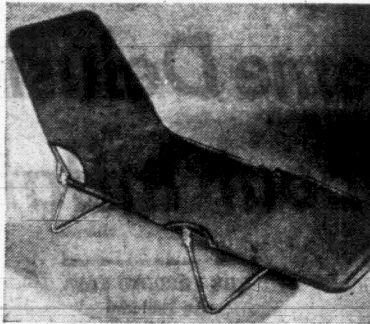
For Lightweight Warmth... Junior camper sleeping bag with 3-lb. Celacloth fill, flannelette lining, storm bar. Cut size 36"x76". SALE PRICE

9.44

Sale! Plastic Foam Mattress

Ideal for camp, boat or trailer.

27"x72"x2" 4.69
27"x72"x3" 6.99
48"x72"x2" 9.44
48"x72"x3" 12.99



Aluminum Camp Cot

Light, yet strong, and easy to transport to camp or summer cottage. Aluminum frame, strong canvas cover. SALE PRICE

8.99

Camp Cot Cover

Your old camp cot can be made to look like new with this heavy-duty canvas replacement cover. Fits most 3-way cots. Assorted colors. SALE PRICE

4.99

Folding Camp Chair

Sturdy metal construction, canvas seat, heavy-duty springs. Lightweight, easy to store. Use on patio or at the beach. SALE PRICE

4.77

Coleman Cooler

Strong all-metal cooler with nylon inner shell. Rust-proof liner, removable ice tray. Size 13½"x22"x13½". 18-lb. or 40-imp. qt. capacity

17.99

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

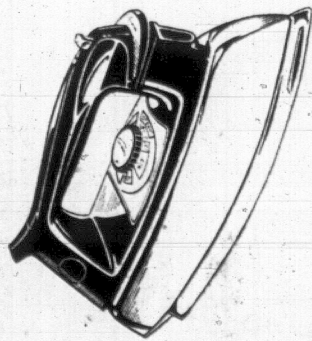
Shop In Air-Conditioned Comfort

Getting It At Woodward's Is Your "Best" Guarantee

Use Our Handy Parcel Pick-Up

Woodward's Will Be Closed Wednesday, July 1

SALE of Kitchen Appliances



"Sunbeam" Spray Steam and Dry Iron

A superior quality iron at savings! Sunbeam steam, spray, dry with full range of fabric settings, multi-vent soleplate. SALE PRICE

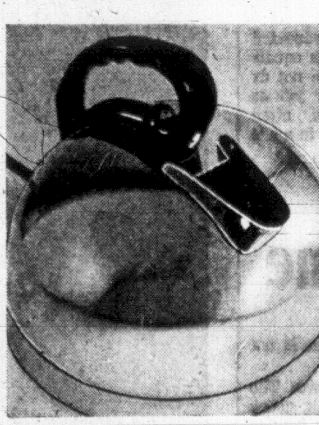
9.88



"Sunbeam" Electric Frying Pan

Probe-type controls that detach for easy cleaning. Frying guides on handle. SALE PRICE

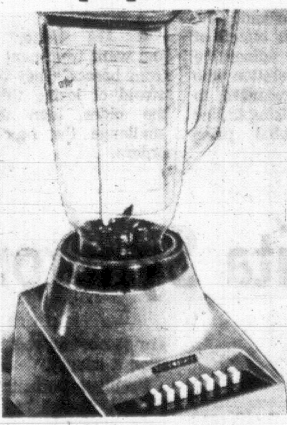
15.99



Electric Kettle

Save dollars on this electric kettle that boils water in a jiffy! Guaranteed for one year. SALE PRICE

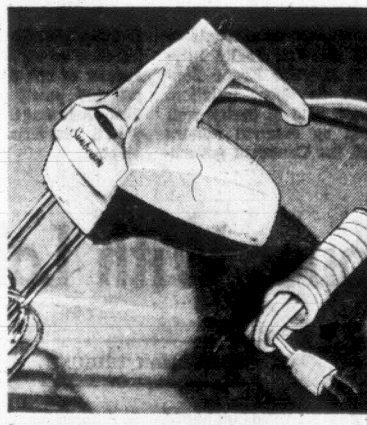
6.88



7 Speed "ster" Blender

Priced for exceptional savings! Does all blending jobs. Gourmet recipe book included. SALE PRICE

28.99



"Sunbeam" Electric Mixmaster

Extra big savings on this popular work-saver! Sunbeam portable, 3-speed model. SALE PRICE

11.88

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



Practically Unbreakable DURALEX

Glassware that outlasts other ordinary glassware 19-1. Versatile oven-to-table ware. All glass-tempered glassware. Will not discolor or crack. Withstands oven heat up to 450 degrees.

Demonstrations at all Woodward Stores:

• Fri., June 26, 12:30 - 8:30
• Sat., June 27, 9:30 - 5:00
Woodward's China, Main Floor

PHONE! WRITE! SHOP IN PERSON!

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Guards Cancel Strike Plan

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Strike action scheduled for midnight Wednesday was called off by the Oakalla Prison branch of the British Columbia Government Employees' Union.

The 400-member branch voted unanimously to cancel strike plans after learning that deputy attorney-general Dr. Gilbert Kennedy had lifted an indefinite suspension against BCGEU member Hector MacCubbin, a principal officer at the prison.

MacCubbin, 40, was suspended indefinitely without pay June 10 by Oakalla warden Warren Mulligan on charges of misconduct.

It was alleged that MacCubbin defied the warden's authority by failing to follow the correct procedure with a grievance over lunch-break routine.

The warden also recommended that MacCubbin lose his principal officer's rank and be transferred to another prison.

Dr. Kennedy reduced the warden's disciplinary action to a two-week suspension without transfer or demotion.

Staker's Day

GRAND FORKS (CP) — Saturday is the second annual "Stakers day" in this southern interior city, commemorating the staking of British Columbia's 1,000,000th mining claim here a year ago.

Tenders Authorized

KELOWNA (CP) — Premier Bennett announced Wednesday that authority has been given the Kelowna district regional hospital board to call for tenders for renovation of the city's old existing hospital, and for a new laboratory. No cost was revealed.

Shuffle Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Pat McGeer, leader of British Columbia's Liberal party, called for a provincial cabinet shuffle this summer, saying "too many old and unimaginative men" hold key portfolios.

Thieves Return

VANCOUVER (CP) — After stealing a hand-carved ivory statue valued at \$2,000 from the premises of a city auctioneer Monday, thieves returned Wednesday for the rest of the ivory collection valued at \$10,000. Insurance was carried.

Suit Adjourned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ian Crawford's suit challenging Mayor Tom Campbell's right to authorize the purchase of police riot sticks was adjourned indefinitely in the British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday.

Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton was told that the adjournment request was being made by the consent of Crawford and by the City of Vancouver.

Council approved the riot stick purchase Tuesday by a 5 to 4 vote.

Women Demonstrate

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some 30 members of the Vancouver Women's Caucus demonstrated for 30 minutes against federal abortion laws in downtown Vancouver Wednesday following the death of a Vancouver mother of two from a self-administered abortion.

NDP Criticized

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ray Haynes, secretary of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, Tuesday criticized the B.C. New Democratic Party for what he called failure to give full support to the union movement. He said that by catering to the professional, liberal and middle-class vote, the NDP stands to lose the labor vote.

AUTO TESTS NEW TURF

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lemino Vianchi of Vancouver was charged with criminal negligence Wednesday night after a car was driven over Empire Stadium's newly-laid artificial turf at a speed of about 40 miles an hour.

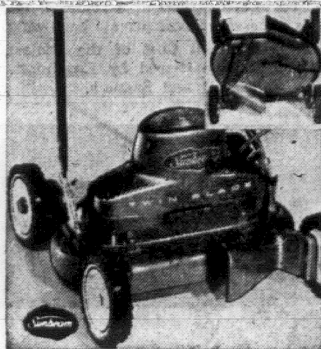
Stadium manager Mario Carvetta told police a man drove a car down the stadium ramp, hurdled a ditch onto the turf and ended up in the sand of a triple-jump pit.

He said there seemed to be no damage, except for tire marks on the turf.

Woodward's

Open Thursdays and
Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

Repeating . . . a special parade of Mowers!



SALE!
"Sunbeam" 18" Twin Blade
Repeat special offer! Twin blade mower with 8 amp. motor, new cog tread tires, 1/2" to 2 1/2" height adjustment.
59.99
SALE PRICE



SALE! Vacuumatic Mower
Repeat special! Unique deep channel deck design that sweeps up grass cuttings, directs them into catcher (Not included) 18" cut. Adjusts 1" to 3" 10 amp. motor.
79.88
SALE PRICE



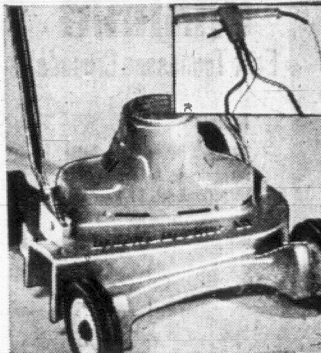
Woodward's "Mow Boy"
Repeat special! Features: 19" cut, 3.5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine. Vertical pull starter, throttle control 7" steel ball bearing wheels.
69.88
SALE PRICE



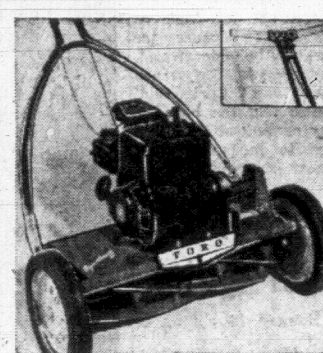
Lawnscout 18" Reel Mower
Repeat special! 2 h.p. model with 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. Recoil starter, chain drive. Fingertip choke-automatic control. 1/2" to 2 1/16" cutting heights. Semi-pneumatic tires.
109.88
SALE PRICE



New! Sunbeam 18" Twin Blade
Single discharge twin blade to bag the grass. Exclusive power-packed 10-amp motor, cog belt drive. Height adjustment 1/2" to 2 1/2".
79.95
SALE PRICE



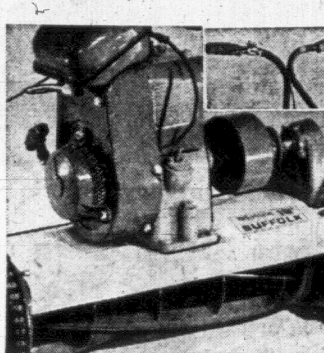
Black & Decker 18"
Dual blade electric mower with high load torque Black & Decker motor. Single chute safety discharges grass to one side.
79.95
Price



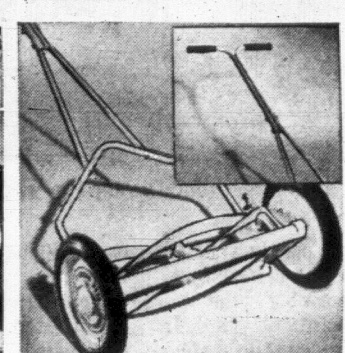
Toro 19" Power Mower
3 h.p. 4-cycle engine, combination choke and throttle, dip stick oil check, anti-scallop dish.
136.95
With catcher



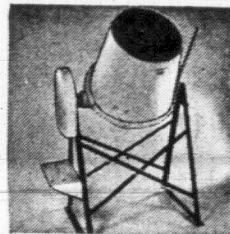
Toro 18" Sportlawn Mower
2 h.p. 4-cycle engine, easy-spin recoil starter, split-type clutch, full controls on handle.
199.95



19" Demon Deluxe Mower
The fast and easy way to cut lawns with this efficient mower. 19" cut, 1.5 h.p. 5-blade model. All cast steel body and motor. Centrifugal clutch.
129.88
SALE PRICE



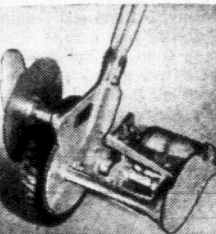
Clemson Hand Mower
Top performing mower with 18" cutting width, 5 self-sharpening, high carbon blades, easy to adjust cutting heights.
39.98
SALE PRICE



Cement Mixer
2 1/2 cu. ft. model. Ideal for small construction jobs, mixing needs.
86.88
SALE PRICE



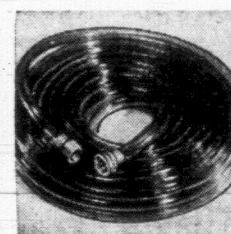
Alaska Fish Fertilizer
For lawns, flowers. 15 vital trace elements. 1 tsp. equals 1 gal.; with 20-gal. sprayer.
4.99
SALE PRICE



Pennsylvania Lawn Edger
For edging lawns. 6" mowing width. Adjustable cutting height. With turf disc.
34.99
SALE PRICE



Woodward's 16-16-8
The best fertilizer you can buy . . . pelletized slow release feeding action.
3.99
SALE PRICE



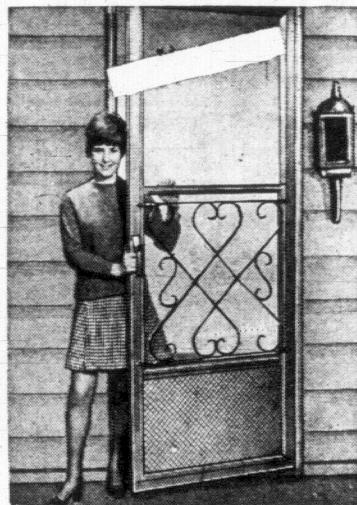
60-Ft. Vinyl Hose
Heavy gauge, clear vinyl plastic hose in green. Full flow, 1/2" coupling, standard threads. 60' long.
2.99
SALE PRICE



Webster Sprayer
A spray painting unit including diaphragm compressor, drive pulley, V belt, 15' rubber hose and Webster spray gun.
39.88
SALE PRICE



Vapona No-Pest Strip
For killing flies. No-Pest insect strip is effective for up to 3 months.
2.98
PRICE



SPECIAL! Deluxe Aluminum Doors

Attractive 1 1/4" aluminum door with self-storing interchangeable screen and glass panels. Weatherstripped. Complete with key lock and grille. Installed in Greater Victoria areas only. Carpentry extra. No mail orders, please.

49.88
Installed
SALE PRICE



DOMTAR Roofing by Woodward's

Dependable, high standard Domtar roofing materials (used exclusively) and top workmanship when you have Woodward's install it. Choose from square-butt, hexagon, or weather-bond shingles. All suited to B.C.'s climate. Try Woodward's . . . you'll be glad you did!

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor

Shop
Woodward's
For All Your
Hardware
Needs



SALE! RCA 19" Portable TV

If a portable TV is in your plans . . . here's a dependable RCA at a SPECIAL price to save you dollars! Some of the many fine features include:

- Pre-set fine tuning for best picture results, automatically!
- Instant picture and sound—eliminate waiting for warm-up.
- Front-mounted controls permit easy adjustment.
- Built-in monopole antenna.

Model BPA 1909.

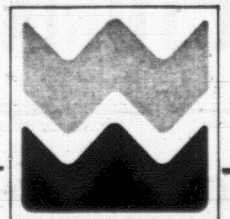
Sale
Price

159.88

Woodward's TV and Appliances, Second Floor

BUY ON TERMS

There's a credit plan at Woodward's to suit your needs and your budget.



Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.



Famous people all over the world haven't tried our gin.

Some people would like you to believe that because a big name personality drinks their product, so should you. We think you should be the judge. And if you're looking for a drier gin, judge

ours. Melchers London Dry Gin. You'll find it's one of the driest gins you've ever tasted. And what's better? Them convincing you. Or you convincing yourself.



MELCHERS LONDON DRY GIN

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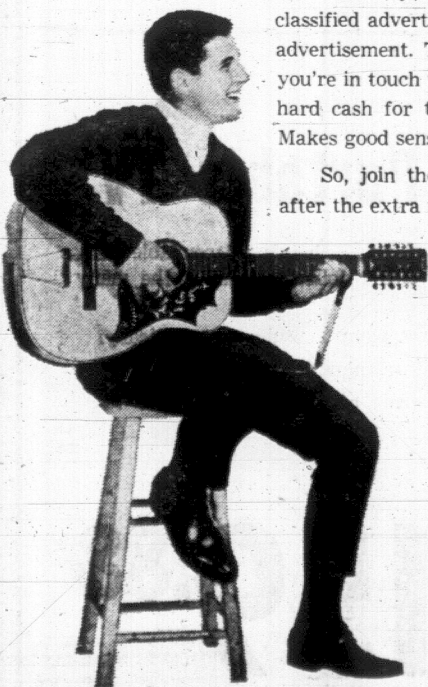
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Outfall, Sewer Line Jobs Awarded by District Board

The Capital Regional District Board Wednesday awarded four contracts totalling \$4,179,844.50 for the largest sewer projects ever undertaken by the capital region.

The contracts provide for construction of the Macaulay Point outfall and pumping station and the Saanich and Northwest Trunk sewers.

CRDB chairman, High Curtis said the move is a "great step forward for the capital region."

Regional district engineer Bill Gerry told the board construction of the 6,200-foot outfall at Macaulay will begin in late August or early September.

LOW BIDDER

In each case, contracts were awarded to the lowest bidders.

The North Vancouver firm of Ratcliff-Poole and Archibald received the contract for construction of the outfall at a cost to the region of \$495,000.

Victoria's Canna Construction Ltd. won the \$614,660 contract for the Macaulay Point pump station, and Dillingham Corporation Canada Ltd. in Vancouver received a \$2,148,244 contract to build the Northwest Trunk sewer.

A contract worth \$922,000 went to Tri-Con Contractors Ltd. of Prince George for construction of the Saanich trunk sewer.

TWO OUTSTANDING

Gerry said contracts for the Esquimalt trunk sewer and the Marigold pump station are still outstanding. He said reports on these contracts will be submitted to the board in mid-July.

He said bids on all contracts had come close to estimates prepared by the engineering department, and in some cases had been slightly lower than expected.

Curtis told the board he was pleased to see the Victoria firm, Island Tug and Barge Ltd. included in the bid submitted by Ratcliff-Poole and Archibald for work in laying the outfall pipe. "I'm most delighted that a firm with their vast local knowledge and experience is involved in this project," he said.

Gerry said 40-foot pipe sections 36 inches in diameter would be welded together in compound lengths of 15,00 feet and towed to sea. They would be lowered into 200 feet of water from a string of barges with the aid of special sideboom cranes.

Use of the cranes, he said, resulted in considerable saving to the district.

Welding the pipe sections will take place at Work Point. They will be held on dollies until being towed to sea. Curtis said the pipe would be on the surface of the water less than two days. This will be the "critical period" of the operation, he said.

The present outfall, built in 1913, daily discharges about one million gallons of sewage a few feet from shore.

The Pollution Control Board has given authority for the outfall to discharge 12 million gallons of sewage a day.

Construction of the pumping station at Macaulay will include a control laboratory and office with storage and washroom facilities. Two vertical mixed-flow sewage pumps each capable of driving effluent at 9,600 imperial gallons per minute will be built.

Curtis said all power lines to the pumping station will be underground, and he said the regional district has received "special land considerations" from the department of national defence for use of land at Macaulay Point because the power lines will be underground.

"We practise what we preach about power lines," Curtis said.

Curtis also told the board a monitoring committee had been established to measure water quality near the outfall, and

land had been purchased for a treatment plant should one prove necessary.

The PCB has granted a special permit for construction and use of the outfall for a three-year trial period to avoid a treatment plant is necessary.

The trunk sewer contracts provide for construction and adaptation of five miles of

connective sewers in Victoria and Saanich.

The entire project is expected to cost \$7.5 million, of which \$3.8 million will be provided by a Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. loan. The balance will be over private borrowing.

Cost of the project will be shared by Esquimalt, Victoria and Saanich.

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AND YOUR ADMISSION



FINAL TELECAST
BILLY GRAHAM
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Tonight
SPECIAL GUESTS: EMMET WATERS, former Broadway stage and screen star... CLIFF BARROWS, and the 5000 piece crusade choir... GLEN BEVERLY SAGE, Gospel singer and recording artist... TERRY SMITH, concert pianist.

SUBJECT:
"The Great Judgment Day"
7:00 p.m.
KVOS-TV Channel 12

City Court Officer Quits

Bonar Hannay is calling it quits.

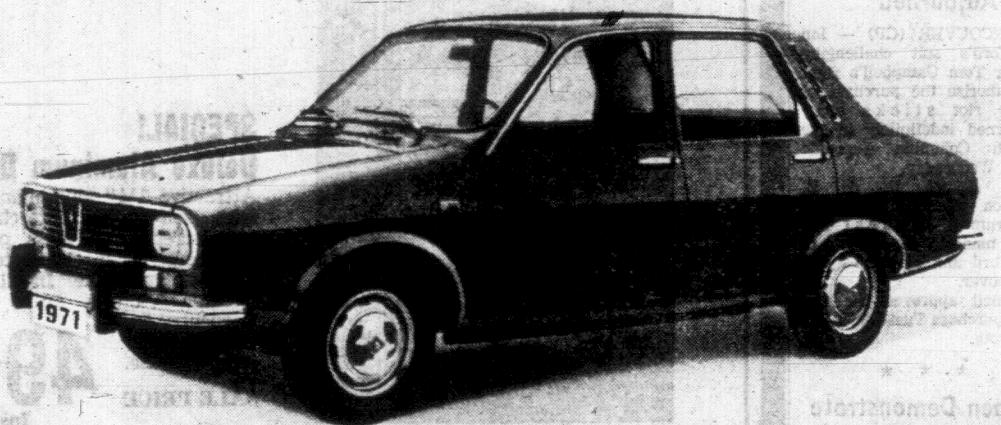
And after almost 25 years on the city police force the big, bluff 47-year-old native of Courtenay deserves a rest.

He's been serving the public interest since 1939 when he joined the army, serving the full six years to the war's end and moving through Italy, France, Germany, Holland and Belgium.

Ill health has hurried Const. Hannay from his latest post as court officer to a life of leisure in the Gulf Islands.

He's moving to North Beach Road on Salt Spring Island, where his main project will be regaining his health.

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The new Renault 12.

The compact that doesn't compact you. The first compact of the 70's that gives you economy, convenience, performance — and puts extra comfort where the others put claims.

The Renault 12 is the only new compact that meets all the requirements of the car-buyers of the 70's.

Its purchase price is surprisingly low. And it gives you 35 miles to the gallon. The others can't even come close.

It accelerates from 0 to 60 in 15.2 seconds.

That's performance. Passing power.

It's a convenient size (170 inches) for easy handling and no-problem parking. Front wheel drive combined with powerful disc brakes and radial ply tires means safe, sure handling.

And because the new Renault 12 is not just a scaled-

down big car, it gives you the comfort you never thought you'd find. Like 4 wide doors. More legroom and headroom than the competitors in its category. 17 cubic feet of trunk space. Seats carved from 7½ cubic feet of foam. And more.

Get into the 1971 Renault 12. You may never want to leave it.

RENAULT 12
Comfort is our thing. Make it yours.

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COURTENAY
Arley's Service,
South Island Highway. 384-2811

DUNCAN
Dickson and Fraser Auto Repairs Ltd.,
2692 James Street. 746-1632

NANAIMO
JAY-T Auto Sales Ltd.,
1679 Stewart Avenue. 753-2124

An Uneasy Peace Hangs Over Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Twenty years ago today North Korea went to war against South Korea. On the anniversary, an uneasy peace hangs over the country.

June 25, 1950, was a warm Sunday. North Korea's armies in a surprise attack quickly overran the 38th parallel, which had been set up in Second World War agreements as a dividing line between the two Koreas.

Seoul, the South's capital, fell to the invaders in three days. Before the armistice of July, 1953, nearly 2,000,000 lives were lost and damage was counted in billions of dollars throughout Korea.

U.S. casualties totalled 124,091, including 33,629 killed. Canada was one of 16 nations that contributed forces to fight the North Koreans under the banner of a United Nations police force.

There were 22,000 Canadians in the UN force and Canada suffered 1,543 casualties, including 309 deaths.

FACES OF CHANGE

President Syngman Rhee, whose armed forces did not possess a single tank when the war broke out, is long dead and a new republic has been founded in South Korea under Chung Hee Park.

Park has rebuilt South Korea into a nation which has boasted an annual average economic growth rate of 12

per cent during the last five years.

Premier Kim Il-sung, who masterminded the invasion 20 years ago, still leads North Korea.

The two Koreas are technically still at war since no formal peace treaty was ever signed. Tension continues along a 151-mile truce line where occasional gun battles threaten the armistice.

In one of the most daring incidents, North Korea seized the U.S. spy ship Pueblo in January, 1968, and held its 82 crew members almost a year. A few days before the Pueblo's capture, a North Korean assassination squad got within a mile of Park's mansion.

CLASHES FREQUENT
More than 20 clashes have been reported this year along and south of the armistice line.

Since the armistice was signed, 45 U.S. soldiers have been killed and 125 others wounded in battles with North Koreans.

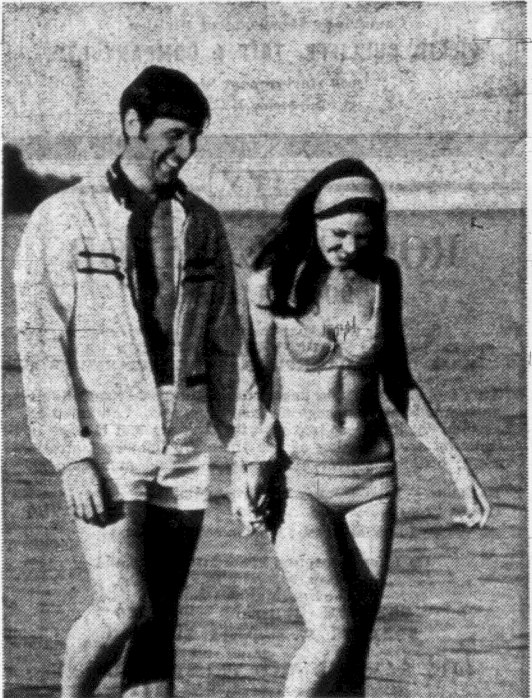
South Koreans, who guard the truce zone except for an 18-mile American sector, have suffered nearly 200 dead.

North Korea has paid a higher price by UN count: 621 dead and 76 captured.

The United States has two infantry divisions and some air force elements, totalling 60,000 men, in South Korea. The Seoul regime has a standing force of 60,000.

When you're smiling call for Labatt's

Big Blue



The beer that smiles with you.



ACROSS CANADA

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TEA TOWELS Highly absorbent lintless cotton. Ass't pattern. Approx. 20x28.	5 for 1 ⁴⁹
DISH CLOTHS Long lasting cotton. Assorted patterns in various colours. Approx. 12x15.	8 for 1 ⁰⁰
TOWELS Thick absorbent sheared towelling. Very slight irregularities.	
BATH TOWELS Approx. 22x44. Reg. Values to 3.98	1 ⁴⁹
HAND TOWELS Approx. 15x25. Reg. Values to 2.49	55¢
FACE CLOTHS Approx. 12x12. Reg. Values to 1.49	29¢
BEACH TOWELS Extra large absorbent terry towelling. Wide assortment of colours and patterns. Reg. values to 4.98	1 ⁴⁹ and 1 ⁹⁹

"FIELD OF MUSIC" RECORD RIOT Choose from many famous artists such as Henry Purcell, London Symphony Orchestra, Mozart and others too numerous to mention. Reg. Values to 6.98	1 ⁹⁹
One Low Price	

CRIMPOLINE Diagonal, plain and matelasse weaves. Screen printed. Assorted colours. 60" wide. Reg. values to 7.98	3 ⁹⁹
--	-----------------

CHAISE LOUNGE and CAMP COT Sturdy aluminum frame construction. Compact and light weight. Reg. values to 13.98	7 ⁹⁹
AIR MATTRESS For hours of relaxing fun. Durable rubber construction. 2nd floor special	5 ⁹⁹
STYROFOAM COOLER Complete with self locking handles. 30 qt. capacity. Reg. value 1.98	1 ⁴⁹
FISHING TACKLE Herring teasers, spoons, plugs and monofilament line.	20% OFF
STEELHEAD RODS 7 1/2" 5 ⁴⁴ 8 1/2" 7 ⁹⁷	
OLD PAL TACKLE BOXES 1 ⁹⁹ to 14 ⁹⁹	

FOAM PADS 2x27x72 3x27x72 Reg. Value 3 ⁸⁸ Reg. value 5 ⁸⁸ 7.95 8.95	
BAMBOO ROLL-UPS Keep out the hot sun this summer. Limited quantity. 32"x6" to 72"x6"	3 ⁸⁹ to 7 ⁹⁹
WASTE BASKETS Collapsible plastic baskets. Floral pattern.	2 for 1 ⁴⁹
SHOPPING BAGS Durable plastic construction. Assorted colours	2 for 1 ⁴⁹
PLACE MATS Accent your dinner setting. Vinyl reed mats. Assorted decorator colours.	2 for 1 ⁴⁹
TRAIN CASES The perfect travel case. Luxurious interiors. Assorted colours. Reg. value 10.95	7 ³⁹
FLIGHT BAGS Ideal for trouble free travel. Sturdy construction. Assorted colours. Reg. values to 24.95	13 ⁹⁹
SCATTER UTILITY and SHAG MATS Assorted colours textures and sizes. Reg. values to 3.49	1 ¹⁹ to 2 ²⁹

SURPRISE BLANKETS Fine quality viscose blend. Wide satin bound ends. Solid tones and stripes. Approx. 72x90. Reg. value 4.98	3 ⁴⁴
REVERSIBLE BLANKETS Plaid and leopard patterns. Perfect for car or picnics. Reg. value 4.98	3 ⁴⁹
QUILTED BEDSPREADS Twin and double bed size. Assorted colours and patterns. Reg. value to 29.98	9 ⁹⁸
TOSS CUSHIONS and LOUNGE PILLOWS Long lasting covers with chip foam fill. Assorted patterns, colours and textures. Approx. 14x14 and 16x22. Reg. value 1.49	88¢
RATTAN CHAIR COVERS Durable covers with thick padding. Assorted patterns and colours. Reg. value to 8.98	4 ⁴⁹

PATON & BALDWIN WOOL BROKEN ASSORTMENT	
2 oz. Canadianna knitting worsted	74¢
1 oz. Patons carefree fingering	54¢
1 oz. Beehive baby wool	49¢
3 ply 1 oz. Sterling fingering	37¢
1 oz. odd balls	25¢
1 oz. Crimp nylon wool	39¢
2 oz. knit-it quick	79¢
1 oz. 50-50 knitting wool	39¢
3 ply	39¢

GET-SET HAIRSPRAY Regular and hard to hold. Large 10 oz. size	49¢
GET-SET SHAMPOO For regular and dry hair. Large 14 oz. size	49¢
NOXZEMA Soothes sun burns. Large 14 oz. size	1 ⁴⁹
ARRID DEODORANT Unscented anti perspirant deodorant. 9 oz. Aerosol container.	1 ⁰⁹
RICHARD HUDNUT SHAMPOO Egg creme, regular and creme rinse. 12 oz. size	74¢
WILKINSON BLADES Super sword edge stainless steel blades. Package of 5.	39¢

PRINTED JERSEY Perfect for dresses or blouses	1 ⁹⁹
FLASHLIGHT JERSEY 45" and 54" wide.	4 ⁹⁸
BONDED ACRYLIC Plaids, checks and tweeds. 60" wide.	3 ²⁹
COTTONS and VOILE Summer weight. Assorted patterns and colours. 45" wide.	1 ⁴⁴
SPORTS COTTON Assorted colours. 45" wide.	1 ⁴⁴
TEXMADE FLANNELETTE Assorted patterns and colours. 36" wide.	3 1 ⁴⁹
CHARISMA Checks and plaids. Approx. 45" wide.	2 ⁴⁴
COTTON DENIM Plaids and stripes. Approx. 36" wide.	88¢
TEX-SET COLONIAL COTTON Assorted patterns and colours. 36" wide.	2 1 ⁴⁹

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LADIES' SHIFT DRESSES

Cool, washable cottons. Short sleeve and sleeveless style. Printed patterns. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Values to 6.98

1⁹⁹ and 2⁸⁸

LADIES' SWIM SUITS

Choose from nylon or terry stretch. Bikini style. Colourful printed patterns. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Values to 6.98

3⁹⁹

LADIES' PULLOVERS

Fine gauge acrylic, short sleeve and sleeveless style. Full fashioned. Jewel, turtle or collar necklines. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Values to 3.98

2⁹⁸

LADIES' PANT SUITS 2- and 3-piece summer weight fashions. Choose from novelty linens, bonded orlons and embossed cottons. Charming colors. Misses' sizes. Reg. Values to 19.98	9.99
LADIES' BRA DRESSES Made in Canada from fine quality, washable glazed cotton. Colourful prints. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Values to 10.98	4.88

LADIES' HANDBAGS Choose from our assorted selection of genuine leather, imported simulated leather, and handbags. Many styles and colours. Reg. Values to 7.95	2.49 to 4.99
LADIES' PANTY HOSE First quality seamless shirers topped with panty briefs. Edge tones. Sizes S.M.L.	1.29

MEN'S CASUAL PANTS

Name brand never-press casuals. Tailored from a quality blend of fortrelle and cotton. Slight subs. Colours: blue and gold. Sizes 30 to 42. Reg. Value 10.95

4⁹⁷

MEN'S CASUAL PANTS

Nationally advertised brand, hardwearing diagonal weave cotton. Very slight subs. Wide belt loops. Mostly blue in colour. Sizes 28 to 34. Reg. Value 6.95

2⁹⁹

MEN'S WALKING SHORTS

Name brand. Mostly all permanent press. Belt loop style. Solid tones, checks and plaids. Sizes 28 to 36 in the group. Reg. Value to 7.95

2⁰⁰ 3⁰⁰ 4⁰⁰

MEN'S PULLOVERS

Fine gauge 100% acrylic. Short sleeve style. Mock-turtle and polo collar. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Values to 4.98

3⁹⁸

MEN'S SEMI-DRESS SHIRTS

Fine quality cerano. Short sleeve style. Pastel shades. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Reg. Value 3.98

1⁹⁹

MEN'S T-SHIRTS

Pre-shrunk cotton. Short sleeve crew neck style. Sizes S.M.L.

48¢

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

By MCGREGOR
First quality discontinued line. Cushion sole stretch to fit. Assorted colours. Reg. Value 1.50

1⁰⁰

MEN'S CABANA SETS

Terry lined jacket with matching swim shorts to match. Printed pattern. Sizes S.M.L. XL. Reg. Value 5.98

3⁹⁹

MEN'S CASUAL JACKETS

Fine quality nylon laminate. Regular and stand-up collar. Assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. XL. Reg. Value 10.98

6⁹⁹

LADIES' SHELLS AND TOPS

Fine quality nylon stretch. Sleeveless style. Solid tones and prints. Sizes S.M.L.

1⁴⁴

LADIES' SQUALL JACKETS

Wind resistant 100% nylon. Durable zipper closure. Assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Values to 2.98

1⁴⁷

LADIES' SUPPORT HOSE

Nationally advertised brand. First quality and slight subs. 100% dupont nylon or lycra and nylon spandex. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. If first, reg. 4.95

1⁹⁹

LADIES' SLIMS

Name brand canvas weave, denim or medium wale corduroy. Assorted colours. Sizes 23 to 28 in the group. Reg. Values to 8.95

4⁹⁷

GIRLS' STRETCH SLIMS

Fine quality stretch nylon. Machine washable. Assorted colours. Sizes 2 to 6x

1⁶⁶

GIRLS' SHORTS

Made in Canada from nylon and terry stretch. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. Value 2.98

1⁹⁹

GIRLS' TOPS

Rail ribbed stretch terry. Sleeveless style. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. Value 1.98

1⁴⁹

GIRLS' SWIM SUITS

Medium weight nylon stretch. 2-piece style. Assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Value 2.98

1⁹⁹

GIRLS' CARDIGANS

Fully fashioned from 100% acrylic fibres. Smart knit patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. Value 3.98

2⁹⁹

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS

Medium weight nylon stretch. Semi plains and patterns. Sizes 7 to 14

1⁵⁵

BOYS' WALKING SHORTS

Fine quality cotton drill 1/2-boxer waist and front pockets. Sizes 2 to 6x. Reg. Value to 1.98

99¢

BOYS' T-SHIRTS

Made in Canada from quality cotton interlock. Mock-turtle and turtleneck style. Assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. XL. Reg. Values to 2.49

1²⁹

TOWELS—TOWELS—TOWELS

Thick, highly absorbent terry. Very slight subs. Solid tones and prints.
Face Cloths—Reg. Value 89¢ 33¢
Hand Towels—Reg. Value 79¢ 33¢
Beach Towels—Reg. Value 3.98 1⁹⁹

Ore Search Deepens

CALGARY (CP) — The search for metallic minerals is going deeper and finding lower-grade ores.

Richard O. Crosby of Vancouver, western manager for Scintrex Ltd., says it is puzzling that exploration and production should continue under such conditions, since they affect economics adversely, but Scintrex is counting on the search to stay in business.

Lower grade ores meant more processing, and more expensive processing. Deeper ore bodies meant more overburden to be penetrated or removed.

One development in which Scintrex had been involved was the design of airborne equipment which could detect the presence of minerals 1,000 feet below the surface. Crosby said in an interview there is reason to hope that even deeper penetration can be achieved.

Scintrex was involved in two important mineral discoveries in Canada, the Pine Point base metals find in the Northwest Territories and the Wollaston Lake uranium discovery in Saskatchewan.

Radiation emanating from uranium ore can be stopped by as little as two feet of rock overburden or by water, and the Wollaston Lake ore body could not have been detected by even the most sophisticated airborne magnetometer equipment.

What was detected, Crosby said, was a number of radioactive boulders lying on the surface.

The pattern of the boulders was plotted to find the direction of the glacier which deposited them and the trail of the litterbug glacier led to the uranium find.

Crosby said deep detection techniques may yet uncover the base metals which exploration companies were seeking in the area before uranium was found.

What was needed next was a means of detecting the presence of certain metals under water — a problem because mineralization often occurred along faults which could provide places for water to gather and form lakes.



Edgar A. Downey's Accountant's Advice column has been delayed in the mails. This week's column will be carried as soon as it arrives.

NEW PRESIDENT of the Canadian Electrical Association is Fred T. Gale of Calgary. Gale believes the industry is at a crossroads: technology other than nuclear energy has been fully harnessed, while the use of fission fuels is uncertain because of safety and conservation considerations. (CP Wirephoto.)

Canada, U.S. 'On Brink Of Economic Disaster'

CALGARY (CP) — J. M. King, President of King Resources Ltd. of Denver, says he is "scared to death" by the economic outlook for Canada and the United States.

The output-to-labor ratio on

this continent is falling at an alarming rate, he said in an interview.

"And it is not labor's fault. The blame goes to your government and my government, business and possibly labor for incredibly bad planning or no planning at all."

Canada and the U.S. are on the brink of economic disaster because they are becoming uncompetitive on world markets, he said.

"There is nothing that Japan or Germany can't take away from us right now by simply making the decision to do so."

Scandinavia, Japan, France and Germany have done better jobs of exploiting raw materials, energy and labor for the benefit of their citizens than has been done in North America.

"And unless this situation reverses, the standard of living on this continent will decline."

Presidents of large companies under pressure from profit-hungry boards are too busy sweating over balance sheets to worry about pollution, he said.

"There has been one effective pollution control campaign waged in the world and that was by the city of London on the Thames River."

"The attention of polluters was quickly attracted by the simple expediency of offering them the alternative of cleaning up or going to jail."

He suggested similar action be taken in North America. "It's the old story of hitting the donkey over the head with a club — you've got to do something to attract their attention."

Mr. King was in Calgary before going to Revelstoke, B.C., Saturday for the opening of a company molybdenum mine.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

N.Y. Interest Up

Commercial banks in New York posted increases of as much as 1½ points Wednesday in the interest they will pay for large amounts of money left on deposit for at least a month. Dealers in the money markets, however, said the new rates had little effect on business.

In the wake of the Federal Reserve Board's suspension of its ceiling on the rates banks can pay for deposits of \$100,000 or more, left with the bank for 30 to 89 days, banks were offering as much as 8 per cent at the longer end and 7½ per cent for shorter terms. Under the old ceiling, interest rates were limited to 6½ per cent on deposits of 30 to 59 days and 6½ per cent from 60 to 89 days.

Both the banks and the dealers, though, said it is too early to judge the ultimate effect of the FED's step.

Textile Talks Fail

A 13-month effort in Washington to head off textile quota legislation by negotiating voluntary limits on imports from Japan broke down Wednesday over how long such limits would last.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans, chief U.S. negotiator, announced the failure at a news conference after three days of talks with Kiichi Miyazawa, Japan's minister of international trade and industry.

The Nixon administration now must decide by Monday, when Stans will appear before the House ways and means committee, whether to support the bill to limit imports of shoes and textiles to the 1967-68 average from any country that fails to negotiate separate bilateral agreements.

"I assume if the bill is passed," Stans said, "we will negotiate with the Japanese, if they are willing to do so, for a voluntary agreement."

He blamed the impasse on Miyazawa's "commitment not to negotiate any agreement that was unacceptable to the textile industry in Japan."

Highway Rerouted

J. H. Parliament, executive vice-president of Similkameen Mining, announced Wednesday that four miles of the Hope-Princeton highway will be rerouted to make way for the company's new \$75,000,000 copper mine near Princeton.

Parliament said the highway will be moved one mile west of its present position because it runs through the Ingerbelle pit. The company will pay for the project, under the direction of the department of highways. Work is expected to start this fall.

The company plans to install a concentrator capable of handling 15,000 tons a day. Ore

reserves in the area are estimated at 76 million tons, averaging .53 per cent copper, and will be mined by open-pit methods.

Similkameen, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Newmont Mining Corp., has already signed contracts to sell the copper concentrates to Mitsubishi Metal Mining Co. of Japan.

Interest Sold

A 49 per cent interest in Noranda Mines Ltd. potash plant at Viscount, Sask., has been purchased by Central Farmers Fertilizer Co. of Chicago.

Control of the new firm, to be called Central Canada Potash Co. Ltd., will remain with Noranda which has its head office in Toronto.

Mineral Resources Minister A. C. Cameron took part in a ceremony today marking the change of name for the plant, which was placed in production last August.

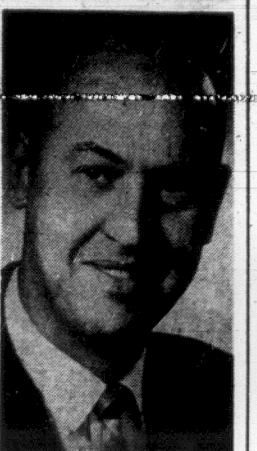
Capable of producing 1,500,000 tons of potash a year, the plant is producing at 45 to 50 per cent of capacity, partly because of the Saskatchewan government's pro-rationing scheme implemented to bolster sagging markets and prices.

Kenneth Lundberg, Central Farmers president, said the new company can market the plant's entire production in the United States but the mine's output has been limited because of pro-rationing.

William Row, president and board chairman of Central Canada, said it was too early to tell if pro-rationing will be successful.

Viscount is 45 miles east of Saskatoon.

COUNCIL OF THE FOREST INDUSTRIES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



Gordon L. Draeske, president and chief executive officer of CFI, announces the appointment of Robert E. Bredon as vice-president, Forestry, succeeding R. S. Wood who has entered private practice. Mr. Bredon, whose appointment will become effective August 1st, is a graduate of UBC's Faculty of Forestry and holds his Masters' Degree in Forestry from Duke University. He has had experience with the B.C. Forest Service, is a former director of the UBC Research Forest, and has had extensive private consulting experience both in B.C. and abroad. Mr. Bredon will be located at the CFI headquarters in the Guinness Tower, 1055 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

8.5% to 9.6%

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FOR ONE YEAR INVEST	You receive 8.5% per annum. We pay you quarterly:
\$ 500	\$ 10.42
1,000	21.25
2,000	42.50
3,000	63.75
5,000	106.25
10,000	212.50

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13,000	321
14,000	354
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Ball Club Owner Buys Newspaper

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Enquirer was sold Wednesday for \$17,500,000 to an investment group headed by Francis L. Dale, Enquirer publisher and president of the Cincinnati Reds National League baseball team.

The sale grew out of an anti-trust action brought against the E. W. Scripps Co., which owns the evening Cincinnati Post and Star-Times and held 59 per cent of the stock in The Enquirer. Scripps was ordered by the court in November, 1968, to divest itself of all stock in The Enquirer.

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Bank Forms Firm to Find Building Money

MONTREAL (CP) — The Bank of Montreal Wednesday night announced the formation of a new company, Firstbank Investments Ltd., in a move to develop new sources of funds for home building.

J. Leonard Walker, the bank's president and chairman of the new company, said Firstbank Investments has been set up to invest in national Housing Act mortgages purchased from the bank.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.033 for cheques, \$1.035 for cash, 81¢ for silver. Sales were \$1.025 for cheques and \$1.025 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was off 5-32 at \$1.033-36. Pound sterling was off 1/2 to \$2.40.

LONDON

Asst News 16s 3d; Babcock and Wilcox 4½; Blyth 2s 8d; Bowater Paper Corp 4½; Brit Am Tobacco 5d; Brit Motors Holdings 7s 1½d; Brit Oxygen 5s 4½d; Brit Petroleum 7s 4½d; Burmah 5½; CIPR 133½; Charter Cars 5s 4½d; Courtauld 23s 6d; Dagenham 3s; Distillers 22s 8d; Dunlop 2s; Elec and M 38s; Free St Geduld 19s 3d; Gen Elec 38s 1½d; Gr Univ 19s 3d; Hawker Siddeley 32s 3½d; Hudson's Bay 17½; Imp Chem 40s 7½d; Imp Tob 35s 3d; Metal Box 5s 10½d; Rand 17½; Rolls-Royce 12s 4½d; Shell Oil 94s 3½d; Tanganyika 37s 6d; Unilever 42s; Victrola 24s 7½d; Woodworth 14s 6½d.
Bonds: Brit Five Console 23s 7-16; Brit Fundings 1960-70, 87½; Brit 3½s 5-16.

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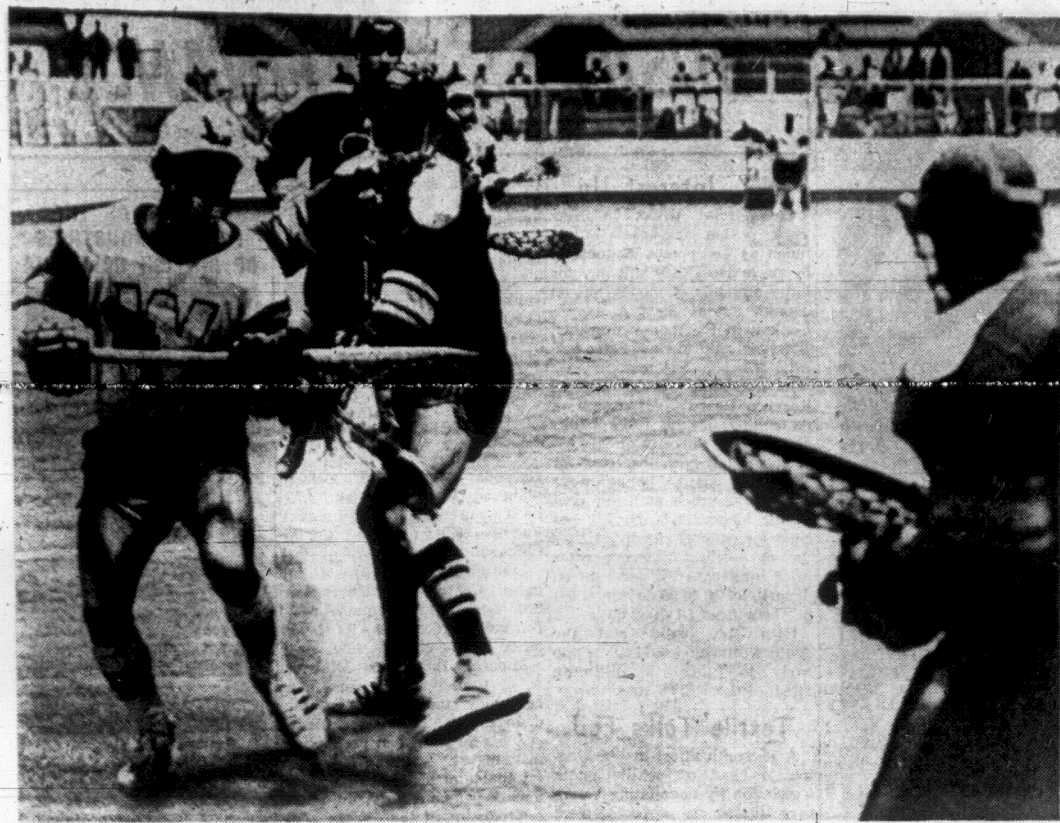
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Bill WALKER

"Disappointed" might be the best word for it. Things didn't work out Wednesday night the way Bert Bertoia thought they might. Now, it's possible that he may have to strip tonight, although it's unlikely that he'll have to take the final step, and play.

Bert is the resident coach of the Victoria Shamrocks of the Western Lacrosse Association this week, and he was explaining some of his problems. Those problems were intensified last night as the Shamrocks lost to New Westminster Salmonbellies, 14-8. The margin was the surprise. If they hadn't been expected to have an easy time, they didn't figure to do that badly, either. That was primarily what concerned Bertoia.

Because the Shamrocks had won three of their last four, and lost a close one, 9-8, to Coquitlam. That was a game the Irish should never have lost, Bertoia had suggested rather pointedly, earlier. But then there was a rebirth. Two smashing victories over Vancouver made it all worth-

while again. Until Wednesday night.

Suddenly, everything became unstuck, and just as a new respect was beginning to show.

Why? Bert was in a quandary. He had been along with the club for the last four games, and thought the spark had been ignited. (Ron Jay is the other coach of record, but working hours have prevented him from being a part of the recent scene.)

Bert is partly convinced, that the team has it within itself to enliven the whole league, and is not to be despised, although at times the temptation is there.

"We just didn't have any zip," he commented of the defeat. "And after last week, I can't understand it."

Bert may have been unduly critical, but he did have a valid point. For the Rocks had taken a 3-1 lead in the first period, and they were close as late as the first minute of the final period, at 10-8. Otherwise there had been many strange happenings.

Wayne Goss is a slightly-built centre player with New Westminster, and he enjoyed his finest hour. He scored eight goals and had three assists. There hasn't been a better performance this year.

But Goss? "Sure, he is a good player," Bert intoned. "But he's not an eight-goal man. On a good night, give him seven points on four goals and three assists. That would be more like it. But not eight."

The point was that Goss was being sprung free far too often because of most of his

goals he was virtually unchecked. This was the Shamrocks' sin. Of course, nothing calls attention to losing, like doing it before the best crowd of the season. But there also should be an awareness that although the Shamrocks didn't really come up sharp for this particular test, they did show that there is more than hope in Bertoia's soul that they can yet produce a solid unit.

At any rate, that's the challenge.

Because last night, they didn't have Charn Dhillon; Dennis Sommer was absent, too; and Al McLean was among the missing.

"And George (Glover) played well enough, I guess," said Bertoia, "but he didn't have the big game. But then how can I expect that every game," he explained of Glover's recent fine performances.

talent to become important again. If not tonight, then later.

"They can do better," he said. "Much better, and if only I could get them all out at the same time!"

New Westminster. They are a good team, he said.

UNWELCOME VISITOR

Frequent visitor to Victoria goal crease Wednesday was New Westminster's Wayne Goss (left), who more than wowed out his welcome as far as Shamrock netminder was concerned. Goss scored eight goals to spark New Westminster Salmonbellies to 14-8 Western Lacrosse Association victory over Rocks. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Goss Didn't Set Mark But He Wrecked Rocks

Wayne Collects Eight Goals As Salmonbellies Pad Lead

By ERNIE FEDORUK

It was advertised as a Western Lacrosse Association game, but Wednesday's tete-a-tete turned out to be "Wayne Goss Night" at Memorial Arena.

Goss was the cause of most of the Irish embarrassment as New Westminster Salmonbellies cooled off Victoria Shamrocks, 14-8, before almost 1,800 fans — the season's largest turnout at Memorial Arena this season.

All Goss did was to score eight goals and three assists for a whopping 11-point performance.

His spree helped lift Salmonbellies four points ahead of second-place Vancouver Burrards. The loss, snapping a two-game Irish winning streak, left



TOM BLACK

... he didn't lose

BOXLA BOX

N. WESTMINSTER	G	A	P	VICTORIA	G	A	P
Comeau	0	1	0	Thompson	0	0	0
Matheson	1	0	0	Grover	0	0	0
D'Easum	0	0	2	Spotswood	0	0	0
Weaver	0	1	2	Alexander	1	0	0
L. Henry	0	0	0	K Alexander	0	0	0
Tory	0	0	0	R. Dillon	1	0	0
Tyler	0	2	6	N. Dillon	2	1	0
Winzoid	0	0	0	Bryant	0	0	0
Goss	8	3	0	Churchill	2	0	0
Bennie	2	2	2	T. Sommer	1	1	2
J. Henry	0	0	2	Baines	0	0	0
Bellwood	0	0	0	Alkins	0	1	2
Bull	1	0	2	Beaulac	0	2	2
Giles	1	1	9	Munroe	1	0	0
				Unwin	0	0	2
				Hamilton	0	0	0
				McNeill	0	0	4
				Black	0	0	5
Totals	14	19	25	Totals	8	7	24

Shots stopped by: 8 8 4-22

Grover 10 12 8-31

Thompson 8-31

Score by periods: 5 5 4-14

New Westminster 5 5 4-14

Victoria 8 7 24

Attendance 1457

*Includes match penalty.

*Bench minor.

Colwood Win Protested By Golfing Rivals

The players completed their tour of duty. The executives had their fling today and, in the final run, it will be the committee which will determine the 1970 Inter-Club Golf League champions.

The battle for the coveted Willie Park Driver wound up in flames of controversy Wednesday, but no winner.

The Victoria District Golf Committee was to have met at noon today to determine the

outcome.

It could be Royal Colwood, or it could be Cedar Hill and Uplands as co-champions.

The controversy arose Wednesday when Colwood was forced to use a substitute when City Amateur champion Lawrie Kerr was hit with an attack of bursitis.

CHARGE DISPUTED

Colwood, which seemed to have the championship firmly in its grasp, recruited Jim McMurray to play in the matches at Cedar Hill. The teams split the points, 4½-4½.

UPLANDS WINS

Uplands, playing at home, bounced into the picture by defeating Glen Meadows 7-2. In Wednesday's other match, Oak Bay swept four-ball competition to edge defending champion Gorge Vale, 5-4.

The ironic part of the disputed shuffle is that McMurray proved a capable replacement for Kerr. McMurray carded a par 65 to score a 3 and 2 victory over Bruce Rands. Despite his good round, McMurray and Hagarth could gain only a half in their fourball.

Had McMurray been paired with Floyd, who defeated Jim Girard 3 and 1, Colwood would have swept all three points in the first match.

The results of all the matches were withheld pending the outcome of today's protest.



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Barnsall Scores Second Straight

Rick Barnsall captured his second victory in two weeks, winning Wednesday's main event figure eight stock car race at Western Speedway.

Four cars rolled over in the wild feature race in which sent Denny Swain to hospital with a fractured arm.

More fortunate was Wayne Wrigley, who rolled his car twice in the 20-lap event, but escaped serious injury. John Humphries, Dick Emerson and Gary Rowe also rolled their cars but emerged unscathed.

Barnsall took over the lead on the 18th lap when leading Wayne Morris, who finished fourth, spun out.

Ran Smith, matching his 1962 Anglia with that of Jo Steinicke, woff the foreign stock car main event by half a car length.

More collisions and excitement occurred in the four car, three-lap trophy dash for foreign stocks. Ken Hawes

FIGURE EIGHTS
Trophy dash — 1. Tony Burrows, 2. King Riddoch, 3. Roy Haslam.

First heat — 1. Bill Sheidra, 2. Gary Rowe, 3. Barry Davies, 4. King Riddoch.

Second heat — 1. Ken Hawes, 2. Roy Haslam, 3. Bill Sheidra, 4. Wayne Morris.

FOREIGN STOCKS
Trophy dash — 1. Ken Hawes, 2. Roy Haslam, 3. Bill Sheidra, 4. Wayne Morris.

First heat — 1. Roy Haslam, 2. Roy Smith, 3. Ken Hawes, 4. Bob Diamond.

Feature heat — 1. Roy Smith, 2. Jo Steinicke, 3. Roy Haslam, 4. Ross McIntyre.

They're Back on Top! Mets Beat Cubs Twice

Times News Services

Last year's miracle team is this year's blase team. "There's no emotional charge for this club being in first place," manager Gil Hodges calmly said Wednesday after the New York Mets swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs, 9-5 and 6-1, to take a half-game lead in the National League's east division.

Last year it took the Mets until Sept. 10 to overhaul the Cubs and move into first place for the first time. They then became one of the most fabled team in history by going all the way and winning the World Series.

Of course, the one important point that everyone had trouble

believing because they had the word "Mets" on their shirts is that they were really a good team. It was difficult to take them seriously.

ONE .300 HITTER

This season — even though they're being taken seriously and have been stumbling part of the time — they're in first place on June 24th. The club has only one .300 hitter (Art Shamsky at .321) this year and their second best pitcher, Jerry Kosman, has had arm trouble and has won only two games. But they've swept four games from the Cubs and will try to make it a rare five-game series sweep today when they send Kosman against the Cubs.

"The fact is that we're playing real good baseball and the Cubs aren't," Hodges said. He also said this year's Met team is better "in every department" a claim he's been making all year — than last year's club.

LITH VICTORY

Tom Seaver pitched a seven-hitter — surviving a three-run pinch homer by Ernie Banks in the ninth to win the opener. It was his 11th win.

In other games, Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 4-3 in 11 innings. Cincinnati beat San Francisco 5-1. Montreal blanked Philadelphia 8-0. Lost Angeles beat Atlanta 7-0 and Houston nipped San Diego 5-4.

In the American League, Cleveland beat New York 7-2 but lost the second game 5-4. Minnesota edged Milwaukee 3-2. Oakland ripped Kansas City 5-1. Boston topped Baltimore 6-5. Detroit beat Washington 3-2 in 10 innings and California beat Chicago twice, 3-1 and 2-1.

Bobby Murter walloped four home runs for the Yankees, three in the second game. His homers came on four successive official at-bats against the Indians.

Roy White doubled and scored the winning run in the nightcap on Danny Cater's single.

WITH \$100,000 PER YEAR . . . AND DRAFT RIGHTS

Rebels Return to CAHA Fold

CALGARY (CP) — The Western Canada Hockey League has returned to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, ending a two-year absence by signing an agreement which places it in the front ranks of junior hockey.

President Ron Butlin told a news conference Wednesday that the two-year agreement, endorsed in writing by the National Hockey League, gives the WCHL a minimum of \$100,000 a year, with each of the 10 teams receiving \$5,000 in travel money and \$5,000 in development money.

Butlin said the agreement, signed in Montreal Monday, places the WCHL in Tier 1 of the new tier system for junior hockey adopted by the CAHA, and on a direct path into the Canadian final.

The Ontario Hockey Association and the Quebec Junior League will also be in Tier 1, with all other junior teams in Canada in Tier 2.

"This was the most significant thing, Butlin said. "It means the WCHL will have all the best junior hockey players in Western Canada because teams in Tier 1 can automatically draft players from teams in Tier 2." Each Tier 2 team can lose a maximum of two players.

Joe Kryczka of Calgary, a CAHA vice-president, said the terms of the agreement with the WCHL also apply to the OHA and QJHL with the exception of the \$5,000 in travel money.

Butlin said that in addition to the travel and development funds, the WCHL will receive \$33,908 for players drafted by the NHL during the 1967-68 and 1968-69 seasons.

Kryczka described the reconciliation as a move to strengthen the CAHA's negotiating hand with the NHL when an agreement between the professional and amateur groups expires in two years.

"We could be looking at a whole new deal," he said, "and now we have a bit more muscle."

Kryczka said American owners in the NHL are discussing the possibility of bypassing the CAHA and sending their money on scholarships to lure Canadian hockey players to United States colleges.

Butlin said the WCHL anticipates it will receive another \$200,000 during the next two years for players drafted by the NHL under its agreement with the CAHA. The NHL pays \$3,000 for each player drafted, \$3,000 if the player signs a professional

Hidden-Hole Event

Division winners in a women's hidden-hole competition at Uplands Golf Club this week were Joan Gillan (A division), Mrs. E. Whittingham (B) and Thelma Kersey (C).



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FORMIDABLE COMPETITION IN WOMEN'S EVENTS ...

... AT Y-TIMES TRACK MEET

New Wave of Distaff Talent Engulfs Track

By STEVE HUME

The new wave in women's track could swamp some old stars Sunday when it rolls into Centennial Stadium.

The 24th annual Y-Times international track and field meet has drawn a gallery of talent that is spectacular, young, and promises a fine future for Canada in world competition.

Anne Langdale, Ann Covell, Joan Dyke, Gail Turney, Wendy Taylor, Joyce Sadowick.

They are names that will be a bit unfamiliar to anyone who has not watched the development of high school track in B.C.

Just a short time ago they were the names of little girls in pigtails laboring their way through the anonymity of age-class competition.

Today they're the backbone of a new movement, a track and field explosion that is just becoming evident to casual watchers of the scene.

star to dominate an event while the new talent fights it out for second and third.

This year—the established stars will be battling for survival. They certainly won't be dominating anything.

The women's 200, for example, features a brilliant field of nine top-ranking athletes. Only six can qualify for the final.

Heats will get under way early in the day, with the meet beginning at 11 a.m.

With the calibre of talent entered in the event, the 200-metres heat won't be a routine breeze. It will be a vital factor influencing the final.

With close competition between Taylor, Langdale, Covell, Turney, Sadowick, Heather McKay and Irene Piotrowski, all athletes will have to run their best to qualify.

That effort could affect the outcome in the final.

Piotrowski, who has reigned for years as Canada's sprint queen and is a veteran of Olympic and international competition, could well be distinguished by dainty Patty Loverock of the mainland.

Patty, a Vancouver newcomer, has been picked to the Canada Commonwealth Games team for both the 100 and the 200. She eclipsed Piotrowski in the trials at Hamilton.

Island hopes will ride with young Turney, a high school girl from the Cowichan Valley who has shown she has the ability to set a blistering pace and needs only a little more stamina to become a major threat.

Sadowick is another strong contender, although the 400 is her forte.

Joyce is still under review by the Games team committee and may yet be selected.

The 200 is a bit short for her, but she has the stamina for a strong finish.

Another brutal fight is shaping up in the women's 400, where Joyce will clash with Heather McKay of Edmonton.

Heather is a choice for the Games team, and she comes to the Y-Times meet especially for the competition. Also running in the 400 will be high schoolers Maureen Crowley and Caroline Van De Poll. They are fast and strong, although they usually prefer longer distances.

A pretty, lissome Connie Halbert will run the 400 in the interests of Victoria. She has good strategy and a beautiful

style, but may be lacking a little in stamina.

Nicole Webb of Esquimalt will also run the event.

Noreen Liepins, Commonwealth Games team selection at both 800 and 1,500 metres, will run the 400, but whether she has enough speed will be revealed Sunday.

Mrs. Liepins, a Vancouver mother who dabbles in orthodox track coaches by having babies in the winter and setting track records in the summer, is expected to win the 800.

She won't have an easy time of it.

Wendy Thompson and Connie make a formidable team from Victoria. Joan Dyke has

a powerful finish, and both Crowley and Van De Poll are more at home at the distance.

The meet opens Friday with age-class events 6:30 to 9 p.m. Age-class competition will continue all day Saturday (9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.) and Sunday's open program will get under way at 11 a.m.

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ROLLER SKATING

WED., FRI., SAT., SUN.



ANNE LANGDALE threat in 200



IT'S A WHOPPER

Super herring strip was lucky lure Wednesday for Gerry Gieskens as he caught this 39½-pound chinook salmon near Race Rocks. Gerry was using lure with 200 feet of line and large planer when he hooked lunger, one of largest salmon taken in Southern Vancouver Island waters this season by sports fisherman.

Cowichan Hurlers Wrecking Straths

Lake Cowichan pitchers Joe Gerich and Bob Swanson have been killing Strathcona Hotel in recent games.

Wednesday night they buried the Strathconas in a last-place tie with Langford by combining for a 10-0 Major Men's Softball League victory at Central Park.

Scoring only one run in two previous games against Cowichan, Strathcona fared even worse Wednesday, getting only two hits in the game, one off each pitcher. Gerich gave up one before he was replaced by Swanson in the third inning, leaving because of a sore arm.

Cowichan's victory Wednesday, and 11-1 and 10-0 wins last Sunday boosted the team into fourth place in the league standings. Early holders of last place, the Lakers have now balanced in their win-loss record.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rate Construction	18	3	.857	
Nelson	15	4	.789	1
Donford Electric	11	9	.550	5½
Lake Cowichan	10	10	.500	8½
Strathcona Hotel	3	16	.158	13
Langford Drywall	3	16	.158	13

SOCCER VETS OPEN SERIES ON SATURDAY

Victoria's booting veterans will be attempting to stretch a victory streak at Royal Athletic Park Saturday afternoon.

They'll hit the turf at 2 p.m. for the opening match of their annual two-game, total-goal soccer series with the Vancouver oldtimers, who have lost to the Victorians for the past five years. The series will be concluded on the Mainland.

Proceeds from Saturday's match will be donated to charity. General admission price will be 50 cents and children will be admitted for 25 cents.

Vancouver Boat Sailing Second In Ocean Race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 73-foot ketch Black Fin was in the lead Wednesday nearing the halfway mark of the 3,571-mile Los Angeles-to-Tahiti trans-Pacific yacht race.

Black Fin is owned and skippered by Kenneth DeMeuse of San Francisco.

In second place in the elapsed-time standings among the 14-boat fleet was the 78-foot ketch Mir, skippered by George O'Brien of Vancouver, reported 4,346 miles from the mainland.

Labatts Tighten Race By Blanking Colwood

Only two points separate the first and third-place teams following a 2-0 victory by Labatts over Colwood Inn in Stuffy McGinnis Softball League play at Heywood Avenue Park Wednesday.

Bob Harris struck out eight and allowed only four hits for the winners, while Joe Johnson drove in both runs on a double in the sixth inning. Harris also helped win his own game by striking out the side in the fifth and seventh innings, and hitting a single that put him in position to score on Johnson's hit.

In posting their tenth victory of the season, Labatts moved to

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

6:45 p.m. — Victoria Major Men's League, Langford vs. Strathcona, Central Park.
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League, Bell's Men's Wear vs. Sooko Hotel, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Colt League, Vista vs. Triangle, Topaz Park.
6:30 p.m. — Senior Amateur League, Imperial Esso vs. Gorge Hotel, Royal Athletic Park.
6:30 p.m. — Carnarvon Pony League, Warring Heating vs. Evening Optimists, Carnarvon Park.
LACROSSE
8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Senior League, Victoria vs. Nanaimo City, Memorial Arena.
CRICKET
9 p.m. — Exhibition, Upper Canada College vs. Victoria Selects, Beacon Hill Park.

Winning pitcher Pete Jolly struck out seven Greaves batters Wednesday and allowed but four hits to post Transports' eighth win of the season. Transports thus moved 1½ games ahead of Gorge.

Leading the winners at the plate was Tony Gage, who hit a triple in the second inning to drive in two runs.

Transport scored at least once in every inning but the fourth and staged a four-run surge in the sixth frame.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Transports	8	2	.800	
Gorge Hotel	7	3	.700	1½
Greaves Movers	6	6	.500	4
Imperial Esso	0	11	.000	9
Greaves Movers	0	11	.000	9
Transports Workers	3	10	.231	6
Lee Brix and Gary Bishop	1	10	.091	7
Mike McAvoy	1	10	.091	7

Welsh Rugby Personality Heads Clinic

Welsh Rugby Union member and holder of a Winston Churchill Scholarship, Ray Williams, will be instructing at a rugby clinic to be held in UBC's Memorial Gym. Saturday and Sunday.

Co-sponsoring the clinic is the physical education department of UBC and the B.C. Rugby Union.

Registration fee is \$1 and will be taken at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. All participants should have gear for Saturday's session which will be held on the field or in the gym.

Further information may be obtained from Donn Spence at the UBC athletic office.

DATSUN 1600

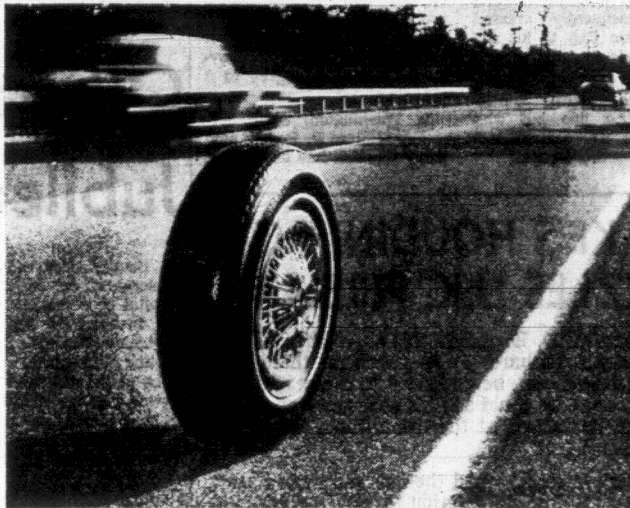
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Israel, Syria Locked In Bitter Border Fight

Times News Services
TEL AVIV — Israeli and Syrian air and ground forces today were locked in one of the fiercest battles on that front since the 1967 war, according to Israeli military sources here.

One Syrian MIG-21 was reported down and Israel says it brings to 24 the number of Syrian planes downed since the six-day war.

Waves of Israeli jets today hit some of Syria's largest army bases on the outskirts of Damascus in a series of bombing runs and Syria reported its ground batteries had downed one Israeli fighter-bomber.

LAND ATTACK

A Tel Aviv spokesman denied there were any Israeli losses.

Wednesday night Syrian tanks and artillery attacked Israeli posts in the Golan Heights area and Israeli tanks subsequently crossed the ceasefire line to hit the Syrian emplacements.

Fighting was continuing along the entire 50-mile ceasefire line, but was heaviest in the central sector, Israeli sources say.

An Israeli spokesman said the air force attacked camps at Qatana, 16 miles southeast of Damascus, and Kiswah, 10 miles south of the city. He also reported an attack on another camp at Sellen near Suwayda, 60 miles southeast of the capital.

A Syrian army spokesman in Damascus confirmed the attacks on Qatana and Kiswah, saying the Israeli jets bombed and strafed the two towns.

The Israeli and Syrian accounts of the Golan Heights battle Wednesday night differed sharply, as Israeli and Arab reports usually do. The Syrians said 175 Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded; the Israelis said they had one killed and seven wounded.

Al Baath, a Damascus newspaper which speaks for Syria's governing Baath Socialist party, linked the raid to the new United States proposals for a Middle East settlement. Observers said it indicated the Damascus government will not agree to a ceasefire.

In Washington, State Secretary William P. Rogers said today the U.S. has launched a

major political initiative to achieve a Middle East peace. He refused to give details of the initiative, which has already been conveyed to Arab and Israeli leaders.

He also deferred any announcement of a decision of Israel's request for purchase of 125 combat jets from the U.S.

GRADER MAN CHARGED; WON'T BE EXTRADITED

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—An irate Canadian grader operator will not be extradited to face assault charges filed here Wednesday, but he might be tried if he tries to claim his impounded truck, a Whatcom County official said Wednesday.

A charge of second-degree assault was filed against Ernest R. Astells, 40, of Burnaby, in connection with a rampage in which a grader chewed up a section of newly repaved road, bashed into the side of a police car, then rolled across the U.S.-Canadian border in a fusillade of police bullets.

A truck owned by Astells was impounded in Point Roberts.

City May Hire Designer For Bastion Square Signs

The city is "exploring" the possibility of commissioning a professional graphic designer from Seattle to create an overall sign scheme for Bastion Square, city manager Dennis Young said Wednesday.

The decision to approach Theodore Cooper, a former Canadian now living in Seattle, was reached at a meeting between city officials and mer-

chants of Bastion Square Tuesday.

Young said Cooper's name was suggested by a local architectural firm and a sample of his work is expected soon.

The intent of the scheme is to have the buildings of the square identified from the outside without attaching the name of each individual merchant.

Young said the city would

need to amend Bastion Square to a special sign zone and this special zone would include Centennial Square.

He said the city has to "blend" the aspect of the square as a "commercial viability" and the square as a park for the enjoyment of the public.

The merchants, he said, were convinced steps should be taken.

STUDENTS, UNIONISTS VICTIMS

Torture 'Normal' With Uruguayan Police

By HUGH O'SHAUGNESSY
The London Observer

The use of torture by the police of Montevideo — the capital of Uruguay — is "normal, frequent and habitual," says a report compiled this month by an all-

party commission on the Uruguayan senate.

The victims are generally youths, students, labor unionists and others suspected of connections with urban guerrillas, the report says. It claims that nonpolitical prisoners have also been tortured.

The increasingly insistent reports of torture have come as a surprise to many people. Uruguay, the small agricultural country wedged between Brazil and Argentina, had achieved a reputation for progressive social legislation and a highly sophisticated parliamentary system largely free from dictatorial or military pressures.

The senators, however, say that the use of electric shock treatment, starvation, the tying of prisoners' limbs in contorted positions and other methods of common occurrences in Montevideo.

Dr. Guaymiran Rios, who treated several of the detainees, said in evidence to the commission that the use of electric shock was widespread and he added that he had seen one man with between 60

and 70 cigarette burns on his chest.

Rios, a surgeon, testified that on the weeks he did duty for the police it was "except-

tional" not to see people with multiple injuries as the result of police action.

He and his colleagues had seen "hundreds" of people

who had suffered ill-treatment in police hands, he said.

The police activity seems to stem from a feeling of desperation over the growth of the "Tupamaro" urban guerrilla movement, whose sympathizers have been discovered at all levels of Uruguayan society.

Last year, a Tupamaro group pulled off what was possibly the most daring guerrilla coup of all time by disguising themselves as a funeral procession, entering and seizing the town of Pando, clearing the banks of cash and then disappearing as police and army units rushed in to counter-attack.

Boom Lowered Twice On Socred President

LANGLEY, B.C. (CP) — The boom has been lowered twice on George Driediger, president of the British Columbia Social Credit League.

The first blow came Saturday when a sonic boom caused his earth-fill dam built for irrigation of strawberry fields to burst and send silt and water into a river.

The second came Tuesday when federal fisheries officers charged him with destroying salmon fry in a spawning area of the Salmon River near this Fraser Valley centre.

Driediger pleaded guilty and agreed to clean up the area. He will appear in provincial court July 14 for sentence.

He said the dam was erected because of a water shortage and because of the dam break-in, the crop in the 30 acres he was attempting to irrigate is a \$50,000 loss.

Post Union Accuses PM Of Lying

OTTAWA (CP) — The Council of Postal Unions delivered a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau today accusing him of lying about issues involved in its contract dispute with the government.

The letter, copies of which were sent to leaders of the three opposition parties, tells Mr. Trudeau that "until this point, your policies and statements have paralysed" government negotiators.

The council said it was writing to correct the impression made by "untrue statements" attributed to the prime minister in newspapers Monday.

"You are quoted as having said the average postal worker's wage is \$3.30 an hour. This is a lie."

The hourly wage scale in the post office is from \$2.57 to \$3.23, the letter states, and only 2,000 of the 27,000 postal workers are eligible for the maximum rate. Letter carriers earn \$2.99 an hour after three years, it said.

Regime Recognized

LONDON (AP) — Britain has named a new ambassador to Cambodia. Britain did not break relations with Cambodia after Lon Nol ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk on March 18, but it took no active step to recognize the new regime.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE WHITE KILLER WHALE?

Sealand
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MacDONALD
... 'need younger man'

Ontario NDP Chief Resigns

TORONTO (CP) — Donald MacDonald today announced he is stepping down as leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party after 17 years.

MacDonald told a news conference he was retiring from the leadership at the party's October convention to make room for a young man on what he called "the verge of the election of a New Democratic government in Ontario."

MacDonald, 56, has been challenged only once since he took over the leadership in 1953 when the party, then known as the CCF, held only two seats in the legislature. The leadership was challenged in 1968 by James Renwick, legislature member for Toronto Riverdale and the party's deputy caucus leader.

MacDonald slowly increased the party's elected standing until in 1967 it won 20 seats. It added a 21st seat in the 117-seat legislature by winning the Middlesex South byelection last September.

MacDonald said he intends to seek re-election in his York South legislature riding.

Lady Bird Fined

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the former U.S. president, has been fined \$15 on a traffic charge arising from an automobile collision. She got a ticket for failure to yield the right of way following the accident not far from the home of her daughter, Luci Nugent.

SNAKE'S HOUDINI ACT PUZZLES U.K. FIREMAN

THETFORD, England (UPI) — When volunteer fireman Richard Page found a three-foot snake in his garden, he popped it in a box and put it in his car so he could ask his colleagues about it. But when he arrived at the fire station, the snake had vanished.

The firemen searched the car and even threw a smokebomb into its interior to try to force the snake out but without luck. The next day, the snake's head popped out of a pocket in the door panel — and eluded capture — and the next out a pocket on the opposite side of the car — and got caught.

Page gingerly put the snake in a sack and drove off to the country to turn it loose. When he opened the sack the snake was gone.

Medicine Men Aid Wounded Indian

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three Indian medicine men have begun treating a California Indian leader who has been in a coma since a fight in a bar June 11.

The medicine men insist the patient's condition has im-

proved but hospital doctors say it is unchanged; still critical.

Richard Oakes, 28, a leader in the last November's Indian occupation of Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay, was struck on the head with a pool cue, police say.

Hospital officials said Tuesday Oakes' family requested the medicine men: Mad Bear, from the Tuscarora reservation near Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Peter Mitten, and a Hopi Indian, Tom Banyacya.

"In the eyes of the medical staff they were religious figures and these were religious rites," said hospital administrator C. Charles Monedero.

In one feathered headdress and beaded necklaces, the Indians fed Oakes Indian herbs Monday and conducted spiritual treatment Tuesday.

"Doctors felt the herbs wouldn't hurt the patient," Monedero said.

Doctors have continued their own treatment and limited the medicine men's role since Tuesday to spiritual assistance.

Vaccination Program Set

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said today he expects a vaccination program for German measles (Rubella) to be incorporated in the provincial public health service before long.

The disease, a threat to pregnant women because it damages the foetus, is currently active in the province.

Loffmark said young mothers will have priority in access to the vaccine if, as expected, its use is approved by the provincial Treasury Board.

A recommendation to make the vaccine available has gone to the board from the provincial health department, Loffmark said.

Ladies Share Flower Trophy

The D. D. McTavish trophy for highest aggregate in the open division, artistic design section, at the recent Victoria Horticultural Society summer show was shared by Mrs. S. J. Wagner and Mrs. Hilda Wilkins.

The Times Wednesday incorrectly reported that it was shared by Mrs. Wagner and Mr. H. Wilkes.

Fun Days Ahead For Outer Areas

Saturday is Fun Day in Colwood, Langford and Metehoon.

Sidney is having its days too, starting Tuesday night and continuing Wednesday, featuring seafood, mermaids, dances and a parade.

Former B.C. lieutenant-governor George Pearkes will officially open the third annual Fun Day festivities at Centennial pool in Colwood, Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

There will also be a parade starting at 9:30 a.m. at Jacklin and Goldstream in Langford, proceeding along Goldstream and dispersing at Centennial Pool.

Pearkes will announce and crown the winner of the Miss Gilgoolie Queen contest, who will present the trophies to winning parade entries.

The contestants are Linda Hodgkinson, Miss Metehoon firefighter; Debbie Krause, Miss Langford firefighter; and Gerry Gerrand, Miss Colwood firefighter.

DAY'S PROGRAM

The program for the day, sponsored by the Gilgoolie committee is: pet parade, 1 p.m.; synchronized swimming show, 2 p.m.; baby show, 3 p.m.; singout with Victoria group singers, 4 p.m.; Keith

Pats western hour, 5 p.m.; and at 6:30 p.m. a raffle draw with proceeds going to the Juan de Fuca Centennial Pool Commission.

The celebrations at Sidney will start with the crowning of Miss Mermaid in Sanscha Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, followed by Sidney Daze, a dance for the older folks.

A street dance will be held at the same time for the younger set.

A pancake breakfast will be held in Memorial Park by the Sidney Lions club Wednesday at 8 a.m.

PARADE STARTS

At 10:30 a.m. the parade starts, and at 11 a.m. the Kinsmen will start their Seaford Fiesta in Memorial Park. They will be selling until the food runs out.

Chief Hummingbird and his native dancers, from Brentwood, magician Tony Eng, the Claremont school choir, and the Ray Burns dancers will perform at the park in the afternoon stage show.

There will be a display in the harbor Wednesday afternoon, put on by the Victoria Aqua Ski Club, and the Sidney Lions Club will hold a nine-mile marathon walk to raise funds for the community swimming pool.

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DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products, unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

DUNCAN BAY — Rondeggen; Lloyd Bakke, Australia.

Haramie — Bulk Prospector, U.S. Atlantic; Samoa, U.K. and continental Europe.

Port Alberni — Eastern Kiku, Japan; Belita, Japan.

Crofton — Thalassoporas, Japan; Princess Aurora, U.K. and continental Europe.

Houston Passage — Conjon Forest, U.K.

Port Alice — Nevada Standard, U.S. Pacific.

Gold River — Starstone, Mediterranean; Michigan, Europe.

ONLY ONE CITY PILOT IN CANADA AIR RALLY

Fred Mainwood, 5083 Catelina Terrace, is the only local pilot taking part in the trans-Canada air rally which started today from Halifax and which will end July 4 in Victoria.

Mainwood is flying a 1960 Piper Comanche in the rally which is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the first air crossing of Canada.

In connection with the rally, a flight of vintage aircraft took off Wednesday from St. John's, Newfoundland, and will arrive the same day in Victoria as the other planes.

Pilots will touch down at most of the major airfields used during the 1920 flight, which was led by Robert Leckie, then a wing commander in the RCAF.

'Interest Lack In Pollution' Hit

Ray Williston, minister of lands, forests and water resources, turned the tables on Wednesday.

He criticized the public for apparent lack of interest in pollution control.

A public inquiry into forest industry pollution control announced two months ago for Aug. 11 in Vancouver has produced only one firm intention to submit a brief, Williston said.

That was from the Council of Forest Industries which represents the greater portion of the forest industry in the province.

"There has been, to date, no formal indication from any public organization or individual of intention to make a submission," said Williston, long a target of public criticism on the pollution issue.

FRUSTRATING

"This is both disappointing and frustrating when one considers the extent of public comment and criticism on the subject of pollution control, especially in the forest industry."

Williston said in a formal press release.

"Surely when an effort such as this is made to give the general public an opportunity to state its case formally on a matter of such importance and concern to us all, the government's pollution control authorities could expect something better than this."

Williston suggested groups intending to present briefs which must be handed in by July 24 — should inform the pollution control branch by July 1.

The inquiry is being held to decide what technical measures must be provided by the forest industry for control of discharges to land, water and air to ensure adequate pollution control.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

'Wretched' Childhood Eases Theft Sentence

An 18-year-old youth received a suspended sentence on charges of theft over \$50 and criminal negligence Wednesday in provincial court because

Judge William Ostler said he was sympathetic to a "wretched" childhood.

"Your conduct was unlawful and wicked," Ostler told Kenneth Patterson, of 2667 Sooke

Rd., after reading a presentence report. "I think you know this."

He said, however, that he was moved to order 18 months probation for Patterson because the youth had a "wretched time as a young boy."

Considering the circumstances of the childhood, Ostler said, the youth had "done well" to get as far as he had without getting into serious trouble.

He said he hoped the probation officer would provide in some measure, a father-figure the youth could look up to and admire.

Patterson pleaded guilty to the charges June 16.

He was arrested after stealing a car and driving it at speeds of 80-85 miles per hour on Douglas Street, going through two red lights and a stop sign and driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

Ostler at that time ordered him released in his own recognition until sentence.

Stephen Jossul, 58, of 2414 Millstream, was committed for trial in higher court following a preliminary hearing before Judge Ostler.

Jossul is charged with committing arson.

Charles Galt Investments Ltd., was fined \$300 after pleading guilty to violating the Income Tax Act.

John Walker, 45, of 742 Cordova Bay Road, was fined \$1300 on a charge of impaired driving before Judge J. A. Byers.

An 18-year-old Victoria youth was given a suspended sentence and one year on probation Tuesday in provincial court, despite the judge's reluctance to be lenient.

Amarjeet Lagah, 2749 Black-

wood, pleaded guilty June 15 to a charge of uttering a forged document.

Court was told he stole a bank savings account book from a Victoria home April 27, went to the bank and withdrew \$360 from the account after signing the homeowner's name to a withdrawal slip.

Judge Ostler read a pre-

sentence report before making judgment.

He said he was "very reluctant" to be lenient after reading the report. The \$360 was ordered repaid to the bank.

Before Judge Byers, a plea of guilty to an impaired driving charge got Martin Trowdale, 20, of 1127 Pandora, a \$350 fine.

Rotary Officers Installed

New officers were installed today at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club in the Empress Hotel.

They are: E. G. Dowell, president; J. A. Baines, vice-president; D. E. Robinson, vice-president; H. J. Kennedy, treasurer; K. D. McRae, honorary secretary; Dr. G. H. Thompson, director; G. D. McGillivray, director; B. C. Butler, director; D. G. Lewis, director; D. White, director; M. D. W. Young, director; and W. G. Osborn, honorary auditor.

They were installed by past Rotary Club president J. Maurice Green. Immediate past-president is G. H. S. Maycock.

A \$7,000 cheque was presented to the White Cross Centre Building Fund, boosting Rotary's White Cross contributions to \$17,000.

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FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

GREB Hush Puppies

DISCONTINUED LINES

Another Woolco Super Value... Discontinued lines of famous "Grebe" Hush Puppies. Many styles of ties and slip-ons in both brushed pigskin and smooth or grained leather. Assorted colors in narrow, medium, wide widths.

SAVE \$4
Regular Woolco Price 12.97

8.97 PAIR

For comfort like never before. In narrow, medium, wide widths. Sizes: 6-13.

SAVE \$3
Regular Woolco Price 10.97.

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Come in narrow, medium, wide widths. Sizes: 5-10 (not in all styles).

SAVE \$3

Young Girls

Reg. Woolco Price 7.97.

Pair 4.97

Sizes: 11 1/4 to 13 in narrow, medium and wide widths.

Youths

Reg. Woolco Price 9.97.

Pair 6.97

Sizes: 1 to 5 in narrow, medium, wide widths.

FOR MEN

FOR LADIES

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OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. AND SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

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Men's Desert Boots — Thick cushion soles with reverse calf uppers. Sizes: 7 to 10.

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VACATION SALE

Sale Prices Effective June 25th to June 27th
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

GOING AWAY?

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT WOOLCO PHARMACY BEFORE YOU LEAVE ON YOUR VACATION. WOOLCO PHARMACY FEATURES LOW DAY-TO-DAY PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS.

Caladryl Lotion

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Co-Pyronil

ACTIFED

BRADOSOL Cream

PYRIBENZAMINE

NUPERCAINAL

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CONTAC-C

AURALGAN

CALADRYL LOTION

6 ounce bottle, lotion soothes minor sunburn, insect bites, poison ivy and oak. Sale 1.07

CO-PYRONIL

10 capsules, fast prolonged relief of symptoms of cold, hay fever, allergies. Sale .88

BRADOSOL CREAM

1 ounce tube, soothes and aids healing of minor cuts, sunburn, insect bites. Sale 1.07

CONTAC C

10 long-acting capsules, relieves congestion and other symptoms due to colds and allergies. Sale .98

PYRIBENZAMINE

50 mg., 18 tablets, fast relief of itching, stuffy nose and sneezing due to allergy. Sale .77

NUPERCAINAL

1 ounce ointment or cream, relieves pain and itching of hemorrhoids, scratches and sunburn. Sale .97

ACTIFED

4 ounce syrup or 24 tablets, relieves congestion due to hay fever and allergies. Sale 1.28

AURALGAN

1/2 ounce bottle, for treatment of earache. Sale 1.08

Curity AUTO FIRST AID KIT

RAID

ARRID Extra Dry

CURAD BANDAGES

NEET

Curity

AUTO FIRST AID KIT

38-piece kit in plastic case includes first aid booklet, an excellent vacation kit.

Sale 3.33

RAID HOUSE AND GARDEN

11.2-ounce, insect killer. Reg. Woolco, Price 1.37. Sale 1.17

Garden Centre

ARRID EXTRA DRY

6-ounce anti-perspirant. Sale 1.08

CURAD BANDAGES

Economy package of 60 plastic bandages. Sale 2 for .97

NEET

Hair remover, choose 2-ounce cream or 4-ounce lotion. Sale .98

6-12 INSECT REPELLENT

5-ounce spray. Sale .99

Personal Shopping Only Please!

Open Till 10 p.m. Tonight

Shop Early While Quantities Last!

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

PUNTERS COLLECT HUSKY PAYOFFS

VANCOUVER — There were some rich payoffs for fortunate bettors at Exhibition Park Wednesday night as two exactos and the first-race quinella all produced more than \$200 for each \$2 ticket on winning combinations.

Miss Mecca and Harlette (\$37.90 to place) combined for a \$234.50 return in the opening race, the fourth-race exacto was worth \$292.60 and the sixth-race exacto produced a \$211.40 payoff.

Wednesday's results and Friday's entries:

First Race — \$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Miss Mecca (Broomfield) \$13.10 \$7.20 \$4.40
Harlette (Chapple) \$5.90 \$2.30
Mormon (Buchanan) 2.30
Also ran: March Step, Old Millstream, Consol, Apache Wind, Devil Woman, Indian Painting, Kay's Orphan. Time 1:21 3/5.
Quinella paid \$234.50.

Second Race — \$1,600 claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 150 yards:
Spooky Luley 25.30 \$5.90 \$7.30
Cuthbertson (J. Arnold) 5.30 4.00
Irish Clipper (York) 9.90
Also ran: Mahog, Maie II, Mink, Leap To Victory, Onolie, Apollo Mac, National Key, Nelly Schmidt. Time 1:43 3/5.

Third Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Squire Aton (Smith) \$15.50 \$8.10 \$3.30
No Brakes (McLeod) 5.20 4.70
Supreme Silence (J. Arnold) 4.20
Also ran: Scotty, Bahama Gal, Swift Scot, Golden Wish, Lottalove, Scotsman's Day, Apache, Echo. Time 1:21.

Fourth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Satan's Image (Ray) \$28.00 \$5.50 \$7.00
Lord Tara (Smith) 13.60 8.50
Sunspice (Broomfield) 4.20
Also ran: Laurick, Wee Angel, Fairies, Chief, Native Treasure, Snappy Duke and Noreen J. Time 1:21 1/5.
Exacto paid \$292.60.

Fifth Race — \$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Northern Prince (Hale) \$11.20 \$5.70 \$4.30
Walthee Kid (Horton) 11.10 6.30
Khal Me Cop (Buchanan) 4.90
Also ran: Gay Edward, Thetis Pride, Ray Billy, Assyrian Prince, Heavy Attack, Todral Jr. Time 1:20 3/5.

Sixth Race — \$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Calenmore (Hill) \$23.00 \$10.40 \$7.00
Jan Can Do (Broomfield) 7.20 3.30
Hasting's Street (Whittle) 4.80
Also ran: Velvet Morn, Chief Malarkey, Jaye, Armit Morn, Chief Whiskers, Fleet Abdulah. Time 1:19 3/5.
Exacto paid \$211.40.

Seventh Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Supreme Voyage 5.50 \$3.30 \$3.10
Lasting Fame (Ray) 15.00 7.80
Gone Astray (Hale) 4.90
Also ran: Patterson, Royal Valley, Indian Puddin', Mar Way, John O'Lea, Gayunga-Joe. Time 1:44 3/5.

Eighth Race — \$1,985 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Thrill Time (Dalley) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.70
Dinosaur Ben (Whittle) 6.20 4.80
Kent Maid (Chapple) 3.30
Also ran: Cascade Molly, Dr. Benson, Hard To Reason, Surrey Magic. Time 1:18 1/5.

Ninth Race — \$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Serenade In Red (Frazier) \$21.50 \$11.00 \$7.20
Funder's Fee (Broomfield) 7.20 3.30
Mochonema (Cantarin) 8.00
Also ran: Convention Lea, In Solid, Teepole, Comic Tear, Andida. Time 1:18 4/5.
Quinella paid \$55.20.
Attendance 3564. Mutuel handle \$26,071.

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds foaled in Canada, mile and one-sixteenth:
Chert Mine (no boy) 106
Alto (Chabara) 129
Shooken (Horton) 115
Ky Lead (Olgun) 129
Dancing Native (Buchanan) 129
Chickamen Fye (Buchanan) 115
Bold Leader (Hale) 129
Rim Ram (Frazier) 129
Carmel Diamond (no boy) 110
Student Power (Dalley) 115
Also eligible:
Centura Billie (McLeod) 115
Suryum (Salas) 115
Mudi Speed (Horton) 110

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, for two-year-olds, gurney course:
Fair Verdict (Chapple) 112
Willies Phantasy (Sam) 112
Sure Jewel (Frazier) 112
Lutie Magee (Broomfield) 112
Weckayce (Coppernoll) 115
Dooey Time (McLeod) 112
Tis Sweet (Cantarin) 112
Fleet Nickle (Perry) 112
Crystal Comet (J. Arnold) 112
Miss Talent (Cuthbertson) 112
Also eligible:
Miss Touchet (Frazier) 112
Nuth Special (Phillips) 112
Conak (Wall) 115
Cometras Pride (Chabara) 112

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, for three and four year olds, mile and one-sixteenth:
Just A Winner (Salas) 113
Sir Samuel C (York) 113
Bold Bruce (Horton) 106
Tomahawk Brave (Hale) 122
Carey Blue (Cantarin) 111
Prince Ballyhigh (Chibrian) 111
Yodding Violet (Buchanan) 106
Maids Talk (no boy) 106

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, three and four-year-olds foaled in Canada, mile and one-sixteenth:
Consistently Rapid (Buchanan) 106
Cheesy Chaser (McLeod) 114
Hot Shot (Frazier) 115
Coordinate (Cuthbertson) 112
Bonnie Sheena (Broomfield) 115
High Magi (Wall) 112
Pacific Flame (no boy) 112
War Feathers (Chabara) 112
Mr. Ken (Horton) 109

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,755, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Lady Maxim (Cantarin) 111
White Winter (Hale) 116
Chief O'Pokey (Chapple) 122
Rotation (McLeod) 110
Brilliant Command (no boy) 102
Kirkdston (Horton) 106
a-Mercenary Mary (Behnan) 106
Day and Night (Salas) 111
a-Up The Ramp (Buchanan) 107
a-Entry:

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,755, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Dream Best (York) 114
Whats Up (Buchanan) 115
Last Wink (Salas) 119
O'Leary (J. Arnold) 118
Island Duchess (Frazier) 112
Beau Kim (Hale) 115
Akimbo Magic (Broomfield) 110

SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,755, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
February Frost (Hale) 116
Mr. Jeff D (no boy) 111
Story Hill (Frazier) 117
Next Dancer (Whittle) 108
Nail to the Mast (Chapple) 114
Tennede (Cuthbertson) 116
D's Choice (York) 116

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,855, for six-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Paddy O'Hara (Phillips) 118
Leontucky Delight (Chapple) 115
Hard To Forget (McLeod) 115
Country Match (Horton) 115
War Bride (York) 115
Drew Lea (J. Arnold) 115
Lucky Spin (Frazier) 122

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,985, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Dark Note (Arnold) 116
Quanta (Chapple) 116
Shant Shoot (Hale) 119
Lemak (Salas) 106
Holwell (Horton) 106
BC Miss (Broomfield) 103
Armando (Sam) 122
Yankee Flyer (Olgun) 110
A La Victorie (Smith) 103
Machina (Buchanan) 106

Also eligible:
Flash Tartan (Broomfield) 119
Ophelia By (Frazier) 116
Victory Court (Cuthbertson) 111
Quadra (Broomfield) 117

HOLLYWOOD PARK
First Race — \$4,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Vizage (Rincon) \$5.40 \$3.60 \$3.00
King Rorany (Palomino) 4.20 3.30
Lovely Elaine (Teirner) 4.20
Also ran: Concluded, Take A Trip, Bold Host, Browne Bulldog, Joonsina, Pickled Wood, Acroloma, Mikamsi, Stylish Spot. Time 1:23 3/5.
Second Race — \$5,000, maiden three and four-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Futurist (Shoemaker) \$5.40 \$4.00 \$3.00
O. K. Holme (Rossier) 7.80 8.90
The Prowler (Harris) 3.80



TARAS HRYB

Victoria Wrestlers Seek Titles

Five Victoria athletes are included on the British Columbia team that is scheduled to leave tonight for Calgary and the Canadian senior and junior wrestling championships this weekend.

Favored to take the 180½-pound title is Victoria's Taras Hryb, national collegiate champion who was third in the world junior championships last year.

Four juniors from the Victoria YM-YWCA-heavyweight Mike Wylie, Mike Richey (143 pounds), Stuart Wood (132) and Don Arnot (105)—have also earned places on the B.C. squad.

Hryb, a student at the University of B.C., will compete in the senior division although still eligible for junior competition.

The Canadian meet will also serve as trials for selection of national representatives to compete in next week's world championships in Edmonton and the Commonwealth Games in Scotland this summer.

SPORTS COUNCIL INTENSIFIES EFFORTS . . .

England One of Battle Targets

By PETER GREGSON
LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters) — The Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, a 40-nation body fighting against racial segregation in sport, is intensifying its efforts to isolate South Africa from international sport.

Abraham Ordia, Nigerian president of the council, said here:

"The next stage of our battle is against those countries which are supporting South Africa, because those are the countries that are encouraging South Africa to defy world opinion by giving them sport chances."

"The two greatest offenders are England and New Zealand, and if they are not careful there will be more trouble."

The Supreme Council is a confederation of top sports authorities in each of its 40 Afri-

can member countries, which do not include apartheid-practising South Africa and Rhodesia.

Its campaign against South Africa's policy of segregation in sport culminated in the expulsion of South Africa from the Olympic movement in March.

The expulsion by the International Olympic Committee in Amsterdam was a personal triumph for the 49-year-old Ordia.

He drew up the written charges signed by 19 countries calling for the expulsion. He presented the charges at the meeting, lobbied for support and campaigned strongly for the expulsion motion, and not just the suspension which some delegates supported in a bid to keep open a dialogue with South Africa.

Ordia has been president of the Supreme Council since

1968 and has sweeping powers for amateur sport in virtually all the African continent.

The council grew out of the first All-Africa Games in Brazzaville, Congo, in 1965, attended by more than 3,000 competitors from all over the continent. A Games committee meeting in Mali the following year was formed into the Supreme Council.

The council's general assembly meets every two years, and its executive committee as frequently as they feel necessary.

At the last general assembly meeting in Cairo in March, the council decided on a threatened boycott of the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, Scotland, by 12 African countries if a tour of Britain by an all-white South African cricket team took place. This threat played a large part in the eventual cancella-

tion of the tour.

The move followed a similar successful boycott threat of the 1968 Mexico Olympic Games, when Africa and some non-African countries said they would stay away unless an invitation to South Africa was withdrawn.

The Supreme Council is closely linked with the international Olympic movement.

The council hopes that by

isolating South Africa from international sport it may eventually bring pressure from within that sports-loving country to force a change in its racial-segregation policies.

Asked how he would deal with a member country that wanted to send a team to compete in Rhodesia or South Africa, Ordia said: "We would say, you are not going. And they wouldn't go."



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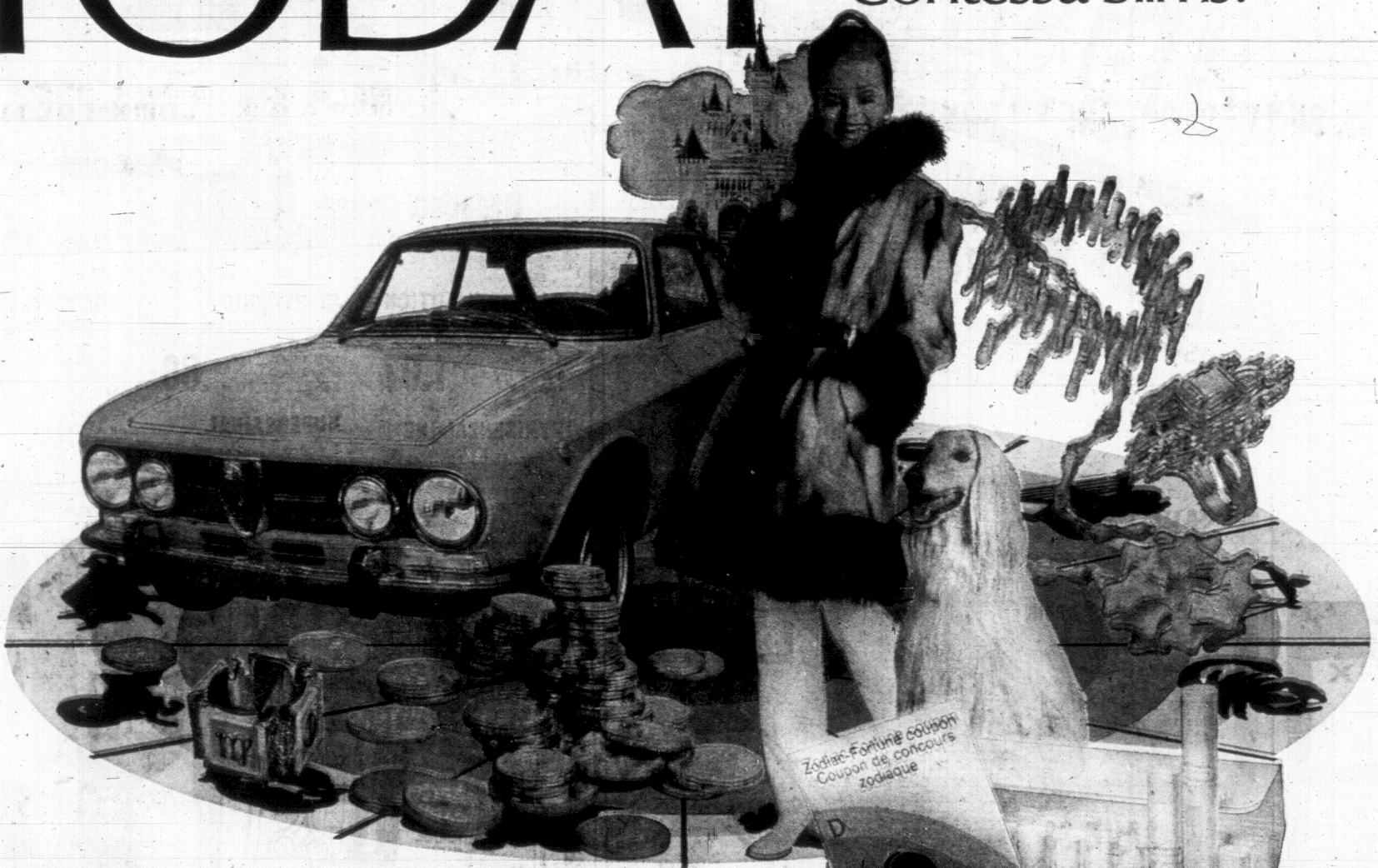
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Ground Round	Ground fresh every hour	lb.	79¢
Chuck Steak	Canada Choice	lb.	69¢
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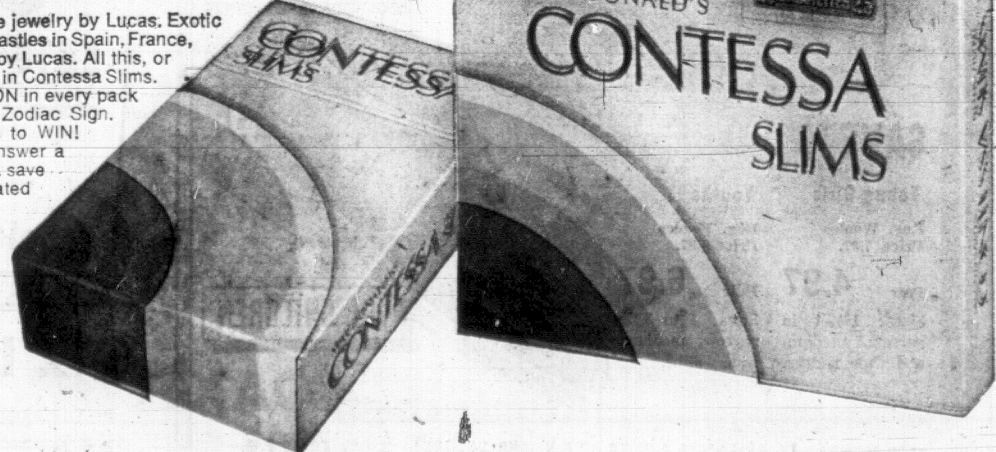
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Ontario Would Support Price Controls

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Roberts said Wednesday the public is beginning to see the need for income and price restraints. He said Ontario would be willing to accept compulsory federal controls.

The premier said in an interview that Ontario now is co-operating with the federal voluntary restraint program but he indicated this co-operation may turn out to be of little value.

Without compulsory controls, the provinces really had no constitutional power to say "thou shalt or shalt not" to private companies and unions. They could not intervene directly in price setting or labor disputes.

"I feel voluntary restraints will have some effect but they won't bring the dramatic results

the federal government wishes," he said.

Voluntary restraints could possibly reduce wage increases to about 10 per cent, but he doubted the six-per-cent maximum the federal government has proposed could be achieved that way.

"It is difficult for us to take effective action in Ontario to beat a nationwide problem," Mr. Roberts said. "Inflation really is a federal matter and if Ottawa decides compulsory controls are necessary we would accept them."

AGREED LAST YEAR

The premier said Ontario first agreed to co-operate in the federal voluntary program to fight inflation at last August's federal-provincial conference.

At a second conference in Winnipeg early in June, Ontario and other provinces tentatively endorsed the six-per-cent maximum on wage increases, called for by John Young, chairman of the federal prices and incomes commission.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson has since suggested that the provinces could put teeth into endorsement by imposing the guidelines in negotiations with civil servants and by putting indirect pressure on employers to hold the line, perhaps even by threatening withdrawal of government orders.

Mr. Roberts has publicly rejected these suggestions and has informed Mr. Young that the province will not impose the

six-per-cent wage guidelines on its civil servants.

He said Wednesday that the province will take no new action on a federal request that the provinces attempt to restrain rents. He pointed to Ontario's new landlord-tenant act, which empowers municipalities to establish rent review boards, and said he feels this is enough for now. So far only two municipalities have established rent review boards.

ONTARIO SAID KEY

In an earlier interview, J. K. Reynolds, secretary to the provincial cabinet and Mr. Roberts' right-hand man in federal-provincial negotiations, described Ontario, the most populous, most industrialized prov-

ince, as the key to success in federal restraint programs.

He said Ottawa could impose compulsory controls without provincial co-operation through constitutional provisions that allow federal emergency action for the sake of peace, order and good government.

"But it is unlikely the federal government would attempt a compulsory program without first obtaining the full agreement of the provinces at a federal-provincial conference."

In the meantime, the provinces are left in the difficult position of having supported the restraint program but without any real power to carry out their endorsement.

The premier said he can see

only one immediate area in which the provincial government could enforce restraint—by refusing to grant more than six-per-cent to its 56,000 provincial civil servants.

However, he rejects Mr. Young's suggestion that Ontario tell its arbitrators to adhere to the six-per-cent guidelines. Such adherence would destroy Ontario's collective bargaining system in the civil service, he says.


B.C. JOURNALIST DIES SUDDENLY AT 63

VANCOUVER (CP) — William Garfield (Gar) Macpherson, a newspaperman whose coverage of Vancouver crime earned him a reputation as one of British Columbia's best police reporters, died suddenly Wednesday. He was 63.

Macpherson collapsed at his North Vancouver home after completing his day's work as chief of The Sun's rewrite desk.

Born in Rainy River, Ont., he first joined The Sun as a library clerk and began reporting in 1926. He also worked for the old News Herald for a year in 1930 before rejoining The Sun.

Funeral services were to be announced later.



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Speaker Decided Insurance Vote

WINNIPEG (CP) — A bill which would make Manitoba the second province with a public automobile insurance plan scraped over two major hurdles in the Manitoba legislature Wednesday.

Both on second reading and on an earlier opposition amendment, Speaker Ben Hanuschak voted to keep the New Democratic Party government's bill alive. The Speaker votes only to break a tie.

The bill now is scheduled for detailed study in the public utilities committee where the government has a one-member majority, but an even tougher fight is expected to come on third and final reading.

Mr. Hanuschak, an NDP MLA, was forced to vote when the combined opposition solidly opposed the bill.

With the help, it passed second reading—approval in principle—by a 28-to-27 margin.

Earlier, Mr. Hanuschak's vote had helped defeat a Conservative amendment which would have postponed second reading for six months.

HITS PRIVATE COMPANIES

Under the bill, the government would be able to establish a basic, compulsory universal auto insurance plan to set its own regulations. Private companies would be able to sell coverage supplementary to the basic plan, but the government could also move into that area on a competitive basis.

The plan would be substantially the same as one in operation in Saskatchewan since 1947, although a different rating system is proposed and benefits and third-party liability cover-

age would be higher.

The vote marked the first time the Speaker has been called upon to break a tie since Premier Ed Schreyer led his party to a narrow victory in a provincial election a year ago today.

The last time a Speaker voted was in 1965, under the previous Progressive Conservative government.

If the bill is approved by the public utilities committee, it then goes to committee-of-the-whole, where it can be amended or defeated.

In committee, Mr. Hanuschak would leave the chair and Deputy-Speaker Russ Doern (Elmwood), a government backbencher, would take over as committee chairman.

COULD MEAN DEFEAT

The combined opposition could then outvote the government 28 to 27, unless Mr. Hanuschak takes his seat in committee and votes with the government, an unusual move.

Mr. Schreyer has vowed that if the bill is defeated, he will call an election.

Opposition Leader Walter Weir last week presented his alternative to the government plan, which is similar in many respects to the government proposal. It includes \$50,000 third-party liability and broad application of the no-fault principle.

The major difference is that the Conservatives propose to leave insurance to the private industry, and realize the 15 to 20 per cent reduction in rates promised by the government by leaving the first \$300 of collision damage to the motorist, regardless of fault.

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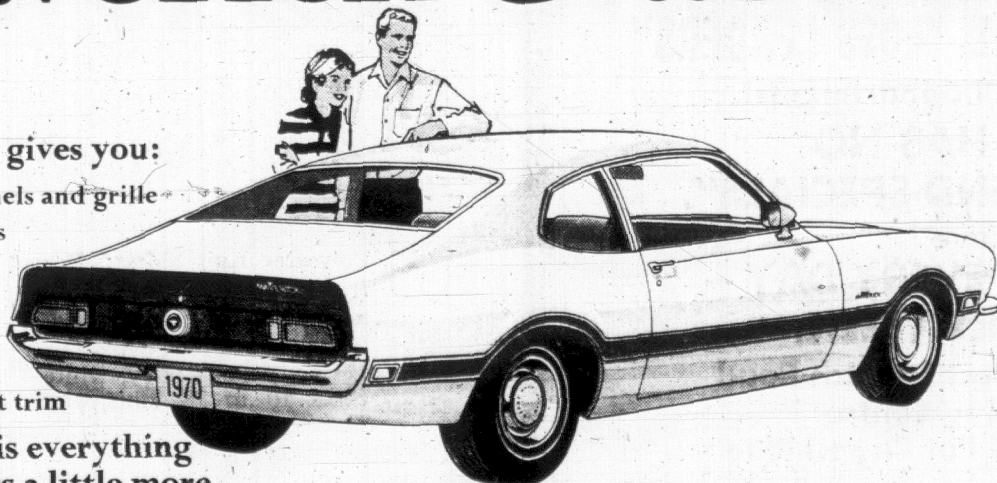
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Peaceful Parade Marks St. Jean Baptiste Day

MONTREAL (CP) — The city's traditional St. Jean Baptiste holiday parade went off without violence Wednesday for the first time in three years.

Spectators of all ages celebrated the feast day of French Canada's patron saint under a hot, cloudless sky as the parade took a new route through the predominantly French-speaking east end—a switch from recent years when it moved from east-end Lafontaine Park along Sherbrooke Street to the downtown shopping core.

In 1968 and 1969, the parade was marked by violent clashes between police and demonstrators.

But police hid their strength this year and young persons who joined the end of the parade chanting Quebec-independence slogans caught the festive atmosphere.

Although there were as many as five policemen at intersections when the parade started on time at 3 p.m., they did not make a show of power during the parade although a police spokesman had said beforehand 2,300 would be on duty. If any riot-equipped police were available, they did not show themselves.

Police reported no arrests.

CROWD NOT HUGE

They estimated 25,000 to 30,000 spectators, down from crowds estimated up to 1,000,000 in some previous years, lined the route from Laurier Park down St. Denis Street to Place Giver in Old Montreal.

Visit Planned

BONN (AP) — President Gustav Heinemann of West Germany has accepted an invitation to visit Romania, his office has announced. It will be the first visit by a West German head of state to a Communist country. The invitation was extended by Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer, who is on an official visit here. No date has been set.

They stood on rooftops, sat on balconies and lounged in folding chairs on sidewalks, waving fleur-de-lis flags and balloons and buying soft drinks and potato chips from roving vendors.

There were few Canadian flags showing although one large group of people planted four on their balcony. A little old lady above them hung out an old Red Ensign without the Canadian crest that used to identify it as Canada's banner.

The parade was followed by a blue panel truck belonging to Reggie Chartrand's militant Chevaliers de l'Indépendance—knights of Independence—painted with slogans saying "Vive le Quebec libre" (Long Live Free Quebec), "Quebec, Notre Seule Patrie" (Quebec Our Only Motherland), and "Quebec aux Quebecois" (Quebec for Quebecers).

MAKE PEACE SIGN

Police estimated 2,000 and 3,000 persons, mostly young, joined behind and this swelled

to 5,000 or 6,000 stretched over about 15 blocks as the parade neared Old Montreal.

Separated from the regular parade by seven police motorcycles, the enthusiastic marchers chanted and sang while giving the two-finger sign of peace.

At least four rock bands on balconies along the route struck up a hit parade song "Quebecois, Nous Sommes Quebecois" (Quebecers, We Are Quebecers) and spectators returned the salutes, clapped and waved Quebec flags.

La Masse, a tabloid published by Le Front de Liberation Populaire (Popular Liberation Front), was distributed to the crowds. It called for a demonstration July 1 in favor of Quebec independence.

Only a few regular police were in evidence as the parade neared city hall and, to avoid trouble, they turned the young people west along Craig Street while the scheduled floats and bands went east to Place Vigor.

It was a significant change from last year when a similar group at the end of the regular parade overturned a float with a statue of St. Jean Baptiste and smashed store windows as they were chased through downtown Montreal.

In 1968, demonstrators in Lafontaine Park were charged by police and 135 persons were injured while Prime Minister Trudeau reviewed the parade just hours before being confirmed as Canada's leader in the June 25 federal election.

This year's organizers extended festivities to a week from one day and planned a night-long party in Montreal at the end of the parade.

Spectators, marchers and tourists mingled in crowded Place Jacques Cartier just below city hall after the parade ended.

In Old Montreal, bands and strolling singers entertained crowds in the streets and restaurants, bars and night clubs.

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The Whole Point Is ...

Chinese Tried It 5,000 Years Ago

By HUMPHRY DAVY

One of the world's leading authorities on acupuncture says the method of treating chronic migraine headaches being developed by a team of Victoria doctors was known in China hundreds of years ago.

Leung Kok Yuen, who recently moved from Hong Kong to Vancouver, said on Wednesday the method was known in China more than 5,000 years ago but was superseded by acupuncture.

Acupuncture is a Chinese technique used for curing various types of diseases and ailments. Needles are stuck in certain parts of the body to stimulate the flow of energy.

The local doctors' system for treating various forms of headaches calls for freezing certain blood vessels in the nose, temple and sometimes at the back of the neck.

Liquid nitrogen is used to freeze the blood vessels.

Leung said in China drugs

were used to freeze certain blood vessels but it was not as effective as acupuncture, and the latter method was adopted and practised widely.

Needles are inserted at the back of the ear, neck and the hand, between the index finger and the thumb, on patients suffering from headaches, he explained.

The treatment was 90 per cent effective, he said.

He spoke at a Chinatown Lions Club dinner at the Sun Lok Restaurant, and was ques-

tioned for more than an hour on the ancient Chinese system.

The 47-year-old practitioner who inherited the system from his family is chairman of the Chinese Acupuncture Association of Hong Kong. He has addressed medical groups all over the world.

Leung did not claim acupuncture as a "cure-all."

"Modern medicine can cure many diseases with drugs developed in the past 50

years, but there are certain ailments it can't do anything about," he said. "This is where acupuncture comes in. The system should be used as a supplement to medical practice," he added.

Leung said at least 1,000 physicians practised acupuncture in France, 300 in Germany and about 15 in London, England.

In Paris you can go to any doctor for acupuncture and have it paid for by the health service like any other medical treatment.

"The number of doctors who practise the system in the United States is not known, but many medical practitioners and universities are showing an interest in the subject," he said.

However, the technique received little sympathy from Dr. Peter Banks, chief of staff at St. Joseph's Hospital. "It has never been adopted by Canadian hospitals because it has no scientific foundation," he said. "It is a method used to counter pain, the same as a hot water bottle is used to relieve pain."

Dr. C. F. Ballam, chief medical officer at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, shared his views.

"The system may benefit one person but it doesn't mean it will work on another patient suffering from the same ailment," he said.

Leung said acupuncturists believed that there are in the human body 12 meridians carrying a flow of energy and connected with the basic organs; the stomach, heart, lungs, and so on.

He said if the flow of energy along the meridian is too vigorous or too feeble it invariably resulted in illness. A balanced flow could be restored by stimulating the meridian at certain points (there are over 300 of them) by pricking needles into the skin.

The needles, made of stainless steel, are sterilized before using. Some are inserted five inches in depth at various points of the body. Others much less.

"If properly inserted there is no pain and no blood," he said.

He said acupuncture is used to treat stomach ulcers, lumbar aches, sciatica, neuralgia, asthma, high fever and some skin troubles.

For high blood pressure, a needle is inserted underneath the nose.

"It has worked on some patients suffering from arthritis," he said, "but this depends on how long the patient has been suffering from the ailment and other factors."

Miss Wong Wai Wah of San Francisco, a former pupil of Leung, was at the service club meeting.

Miss Wong demonstrated that the various points where the needles are inserted are extremely sensitive to touch.

One club member suffering from a headache, and another from a kink in the shoulder, said they were relieved of pain when she massaged the points.

"The practice of massage actually originated from acupuncture," Leung told his audience.

Hydro Line Row To Arbitration Says Bennett

The dispute between Pat Codyre of Munn Road and B.C. Hydro over location of an overhead transmission line will go to "arbitration," Premier Bennett said today.

The premier, who received a letter from Codyre last week calling for a royal commission into Hydro's practices, appeared to be referring to a settlement price to be paid for Codyre's property.

It is one of five subject to expropriation to make way for a controversial overhead line from Jordan River.

Bennett said arbitration has worked well in B.C. in expropriation cases.

Codyre, who has battled Hydro in an effort to have the line put underground or to have the route altered, said today he is not interested in money for his property.

He was suspicious of the arbitration move, he said.

"Bennett's not going to get away with it."

He and other residents are fighting for a principle, said Codyre.

"We are opposed to the expropriation of the five homes," he added.

"Hydro has had its day. People are no longer going to tolerate the expropriation of their lands unnecessarily."

Codyre said Bennett brushed aside his proposal for a royal commission to investigate the actions and apparently unlimited powers of B.C. Hydro because the premier feared the "truth would come out."

Codyre backed his claim that B.C. Hydro expropriated lands unnecessarily by recalling a conversation he had with Hydro Chairman Gordon Shrum when the latter visited his home in May.

Shrum gave various excuses for not wanting to re-route the transmission line but not one of them were valid, he said.

His first excuse, he said, was that if the route was changed it would cause visual pollution because the poles would zig-zag.

"One reason was if the line was re-routed for us he would have to do it for others," Codyre said. "He was speaking frankly when he said that. That is the only real reason he doesn't want to change the route."

Bed Figure Doubled For Gorge Hospital

The Capital region's hospital board endorsed a proposal Wednesday to increase from 150 to 300 the number of beds to be added to Gorge Hospital.

The suggestion came from Oak Bay MLA Dr. Scott Wallace earlier this month after cost estimates for building a 150-bed unit for the chronically ill at Royal Jubilee Hospital proved higher than provincial government guidelines.

Because the Gorge plans had 150 beds within the price limits established by Health Minister Minister Ralph Lofmark, Wallace suggested doubling the addition to provide "more beds faster."

The architects advised the regional board's advisory committee Wednesday morning that a total of 300 beds would cost \$3.6 million. The provincial government's limit was \$3.7 million.

APPROVAL NEEDED

At its meeting in the afternoon, the full board recommended the change, which still requires provincial government approval.

The 150-bed addition at Gorge Hospital had reached a point in planning where tenders were about to be called. Architects Wade, Stockhill, Armour and Blewett advised that revised working drawings will take six weeks to prepare

after government approval is received.

Tenders for construction could be called three days after working drawings are completed.

A total of 600 extended care beds — mostly for elderly bedridden patients — have been in planning stages for about two years and the regional hospital board has been under increasing pressure for the variety of delays which have blocked building.

"It is really the only hospital proposal that is alive at this time," board chairman Hugh Curtis said of the Gorge plans.

"I think we should move as

quickly as possible and at long last get some beds actually built."

Doubling the addition to Gorge Hospital doesn't mean plans for building 150 extended care beds at Royal Jubilee have been abandoned.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director at Jubilee, told the advisory committee that he and his board would be delighted to see progress made in the extended care field.

"We realize that this means we have to wait a little longer. But the important thing is to get beds under construction."

Few Jobs Available For Uvic Students

University of Victoria student placement service is receiving more requests for student summer workers than it can fill, Rick Calderbank said Wednesday.

Calderbank said the federal government is expected to place a large number of orders for student workers during the next few weeks. As many as 250 could be hired in the Victoria area.

But students have become so discouraged with the current labor situation that they no longer are registered at the placement office.

Mayor Denies Attacking Dent But Prefers Political Variety

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock today repudiated a statement attributed to him which termed "a disaster" the recent election of Edmonton Mayor Ivar Dent as president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

"That's not so," said the mayor. "Dr. Dent has my full support. I think he's a highly educated, highly intelligent man. I don't know how that Colonist story came out."

Haddock was commenting on statements he was reported to have made in a story which criticized the federation for electing a president who is a member of the New Democratic Party.

He said he did not want to see the federation become associated with any particular political philosophy by repeatedly electing presidents who belonged to the same political party.

"I would like to see the CFMM elect a Liberal one year, a Conservative in another, then a member of the NDP and so on," he said.

Haddock said he was pleased to see the federation had elected a western Canada

mayor as president because the previous president had come from the east.

Haddock was British Columbia's representative on the committee which submitted Dent's name in nomination for president before the convention.

He said "two or three" provinces including Manitoba, which has an NDP government, opposed the nomination of a second NDP mayor as president.

BACKED BY ALL

But he said the committee did not present a dissenting report to the convention because Dent's nomination was the result of a majority decision in committee. Haddock said all the provinces in committee supported Dent's nomination after he won majority support.

The president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, today sent a telegram to Dent supporting him.

"I have sent a telegram to Dent today as president of the UBCM assuring him he has our confidence and support, and we'll measure his performance not on party affiliation but achievement," Curtis said.



—Bill Halliwell photo.

PERHAPS TO CONVINCE us that joining Confederation wasn't such a bad move after all, Ottawa means to mark the centenary by handing British Columbia a \$10 million bonus. That's a very nice melon, and if my guess is correct, we'll soon be quarrelling about how it should be cut.

Dr. Scott Wallace, no piker, he, thinks it should go entirely for medical research.

An up-Island pollution fighter would have it spent on environmental control.

Both are worthy ideas, but I'm not convinced that anybody's pet project should rate the total sum. Except mine, that is, which I offer herewith:

This is windfall money. It should be spread around. And since it is presumably a gift to the people of British Columbia, I suggest that we

the people should get some fun out of the spending. We could, for instance, mount a 1971 First of July party that would make the Big Rock Candy Mountain look like a molehill. No provincial community from Victoria to the top of the province would be missed.

With about \$5 available for every man, woman and child in B.C., no throat should go dry, and no kid fail to put away more hot dogs than he can comfortably digest.

I doubt there'd be much left over for good works, but the effect would be downright therapeutic!

A WHILE AGO, I PASSED on the point of a reader who holds that the monthly sums she pays to keep her aged mother in a rest home should be tax-exempt. Here's a letter from a rest home proprietor who agrees, but points out

Lab Fire Damages Machine

A fire early Wednesday morning caused \$500 damage to a \$5,000 machine in the Royal Jubilee Hospital chemistry lab on the main building's fifth floor.

The blaze began as a flash fire at 8:30 a.m. when a technician attempted to use the lab's photometer, a sophisticated machine for analysis of water or solutions for measuring particular chemical content.

Fire officials said the fire was caused by a gas leak in the machine, which burns a mixture of pure oxygen and propane for an intense flame.

Flames flashed up when the technician attempted to light the machine's gas burner.

"The lab technicians had the fire confined to the machine, and had put the blaze out by the time firemen arrived. They did a fine job under the circumstances," said Deputy Fire Chief Carl Coates.

Another fire at 11:04 p.m. Wednesday did an estimated \$1,000 damage to the suite of A. E. Robinson in an apartment building at 1208 Ormond Street.

The fire started in a chestfield chair. Victoria Fire Department officials said, and was caused by careless smoking.

Cardboard Shelf Eases Suitcase Packing Problem

How many times have you trudged through an airport terminal with a large suitcase, an overnight case, a travel satchel and a handbag tucked under your arms?

You've packed enough clothes to meet every kind of emergency except getting wedged into the departure door.

Next time you find yourself looking forward to a plane trip, remember how easy it is to lug one piece of luggage instead of the entire set.

One suitcase should do the job for all but the dressiest and longest of trips, advises

an airlines spokesman who travels 10,000 miles a year.

A properly-packed bag will save oodles of space, she says.

First, pack at the bottom, in the back, all your shoes with handbags directly in front of them.

Scatter lingerie, bathing suits and sweaters over the rest of the bottom layer, keeping it level.

Then, cut a piece of cardboard to the exact size of your suitcase. Use it as a shelf for dresses, suits and coats which must be packed carefully.

This way, you can lift out

all the outfits at the same time to reach for something in the bottom layer.

She gives a number of other suggestions:

- Name tags can fall off suitcases, so put your name and address inside the bag, as well.

- Stick a piece of colored sticky tape or a psychedelic flower on your suitcase so you can identify it quickly.

- In your handbag, carry an extra pair of stockings, toothbrush, toothpaste, comb and makeup, sun glasses... and your jewelry. That way you'll really be ready for anything.

- Plastic bags from the supermarket are handy for everything from shoes to jewelry.

- Never take off a ring in a public place. Let the soap pile up on your diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sapphires. That way, you won't lose them.

- It's a good thing to remember that women leave coats and raincoats in two places: the departure lounge and the ladies' lounge.

- Take the count when you travel. One (suitcase), two (cosmetic bag), three (handbag), four (raincoat), five (camera).

Every time you move from one place to another — onto an airplane, off of an airplane, from taxi to airport or hotel, from coffee shop to departure lounge — take you count.



Mini jewel boxes are out now that maxi jewelry is popular. The Jewelry Industry Council in New York held a show recently which showed items such as those above. Kenneth Lane chose the look of hand-hammered gold for his ring chokers and cuff bracelets which, despite their size, are to be worn one, two or three at a time.

Maxi Accessories Offer Protection from Muggers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The little jewelry box goes the way of the mini for fall and winter.

For the upcoming mid skirt era, jewelry makers are advancing massive, bulky adornments for females. A jewelry wardrobe to match the mid mood probably would fit best in a foot locker.

Take love cuffs. These his-and-her bracelets are the size of handcuffs, gold for her and silver for him. They're separated but have locks which open with interchangeable keys.

You know how handcuffs bulge under a policeman's coat, so imagine how they'd crowd a little jewelry box.

Designer Stanley Hagler, showing the love cuffs at the accessories held in conjunction with the New York couture business council's 35th national press week, showed other things that call for large storage space.

A knight's hood, for example, this stainless steel helmet, possibly insurance against a mugging, costs \$50.

A war lord's headdress, priced at \$400, was topped with a pair of metallic wings spanning more than a foot. And another fashion accessory, a bun warmer, was six inches wide. You wear it at the nape and pack your hair bun in it.

Speaking of hair one wig development calls for moving in larger wig boxes. Walter Fontaine, designer of a shoulder-wide curly wig, offered it in fantasy colors such as paintbox orange, blue, and green. Into the washer they go when soiled.

Fontaine feels such wigs give a woman a chance to express a colorful mood in these times when society is tense and pensive.

Other massive jewelry in the Jewelry Industry Council roundup included wood, leather, massive metal bulky offerings, especially in neckwear.

"From Africa comes this heavy, primitive look, perfect balance to the length of minis and maxis," the council said. These aim to offset and complement the heavier aspect of the longer hemlines.

The fashion seers want women to wrap wrists in bangles, cuffs, textured metals, stone set silver, wood, leather, wood and leather, chased copper and even clear plastic.

Pendants come in heavy wood, plastic and chrome and mixes of such materials. Earrings are tassled, beaded, and include some that look

like miniature crystal and gold chandeliers massive enough to graze the collarbone.

"Costume jewelry designers have taken the 3 M's (maxi, midi, and mini) firmly into account," the council said, and allowing that the world has room enough for all of them, offered this year's fashionable femme every possible accessory for every possible look.

For the softly feminine features of some clothing styles — ruffles and layers of

chiffon — there is delicate jewelry. Included are bracelets, earrings and pendants of glass crystals, delicately cut and tinted, their melon shape recalling an era of Olympian elegance, Gretian grace.

And for the woman who figures she's angelic, there's a stainless steel halo. It is attached to a wide neckband and really looks like a halo from the front.

Among the designers of clothes, meanwhile, apparently the mid-mini-maxi hemline hassle is settled. Shows to date for visiting reporters indicated that the midi is favored.



VIRGINIA PUTZKA

Sigma Beta Phi Convention

The fourth provincial convention of the Beta Sigma Phi sponsored by the Victoria chapters will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Empress Hotel.

Virginia Young Putzka, chairman of the Beta Sigma Phi editorial board and a member of the international executive council, will attend the conference. Mrs. Putzka is a member of the Kansas City chapter.

Mayor Courtney Haddock and Mrs. Haddock will attend the official opening Friday evening. Co-conveners are Barbara Lott and Rita Fenette.

More than 400 delegates are expected to attend.

Dickens Group Holds Party

The Dickens Fellowship held a garden party recently at the home of Marion Lloyd, 1331 Franklin Street. D. Edmond read a paper on The Humor of Charles Dickens. Members listened to recordings of actor Eynon Williams reading well-known pieces from Dickens.

Advertisement

Lines Around The Mouth

The mouth area comes in for so much attention, the quicker the lines are smoothed out and made to disappear, the younger you will look. A lotion-like substance 2nd Debut applied nightly will make the lines fill in and the skin become smooth once more. You will probably use 2nd Debut on your entire face to banish dryness, but do use a little extra care around your mouth. After applying the 2nd Debut massage very lightly, until it disappears into your skin. Your drug or dept. store has 2nd Debut with CEF 600 or CEF 1200 in double strength and you'll find it a genuine delight to use.

Lila Hamilton
Beauty Consultant

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"But it could happen to anyone who was trying to dry her fingernails!"

DEAR ABBY...

Support Not Love

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to FED UP, the man with the wife who "has done her duty," and won't let him near her unless it's Christmas or his birthday. I had this pushed in my face last night, so I'm giving you my opinion as to why this husband and so many others get turned down so much.

I am tired of being told that making love to my husband is my "duty." Anyone knows that a woman is putty in the hands of a man who really loves her — no matter how long they've been married. If my husband would show me any recognizable form of love during the day time I would respond with pleasure at night. But when all I hear from him during the day is criticism, all I feel for him is disgust at night.

His first "loves" are money, his business, and sports, he doesn't even show any love for our children, whom any father would be proud of. You hit the nail on the head, Abby, when you said, "A normal wife gives because she wants to," and she will want to if she feels needed and wanted and loved for herself — not just physically. My husband says he shows his "love" for us by supporting us.

They say God loves a cheerful giver. Well, so does a wife.

A Woman

DEAR WOMAN: I can tell

you (from my mail) that many husbands need to be told what you've put in this letter. And I say, "Suck it to 'em!" Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: It is the custom on Father's day for our church to present the oldest father and the youngest father with a prize. Also, the father who has the most children gets one.

It so happens that the boy I am going with is 20 years old and he has a child by an unmarried girl. This is a small town and there aren't any secrets here, but do you think it was nice of him to stand up in church and accept the prize for being the youngest father?

I was so embarrassed I wanted to die.

I still love him, but this really hurts me. Do you think I should tell him how I feel or should I let it go?

Hurt.

DEAR HURT: Tell him how you feel. It may not penetrate, but it will probably make you feel better.

DEAR ABBY: I have had quite a bit of pain in my arm and shoulder due to either rheumatism or arthritis. I don't really know which. (One doctor says one thing, and another says something else.) Well, I have a friend who gave me a copper bracelet, and told me if I wore it faithfully for a few weeks, my

aches and pains would go away. She swears up and down that she got rid of hers that way.

Well, after wearing it for weeks I honestly believe I don't have as much pain as I did. I told my husband and he laughed at me. I'm afraid to mention this to my doctors because I know they will tell me I am crazy and am imagining things.

Will you please ask some of your medical consultants if this condition of mine, which is not mental, can be improved by wearing a copper bracelet?

Feeling Better

DEAR FEELING: I have asked several medical consultants and they agree that there is no scientific basis for it, but they, too, have had patients "wear up and down" that the copper bracelet "helped." It may not "help" but it can't hurt!

Ironsides Brushes Off Protestation of Love

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (Reuters) — An injunction has been granted in civil court here to break up a one-sided romance.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Ironside obtained the injunction Friday to keep Alwayne Smith Ruffner, a divorcee, from invading Ironside's privacy.

The lawsuit said Mrs. Ruffner took an art course from Ironside, a professional artist, three years ago and fell in love with him.

"While complainant was flattered initially by the defendant's attentions and her profession of love for him, he readily and firmly discouraged her, advising her he

was a happily married man and that she should direct her attentions in love to someone else," the suit said.

However, the suit charged, Mrs. Ruffner's attentions "grew day by day and month by month to such an extent that she is now engaged in a complainant."

The suit said Mrs. Ruffner delivered a special delivery letter every day and constantly appears at his studio.



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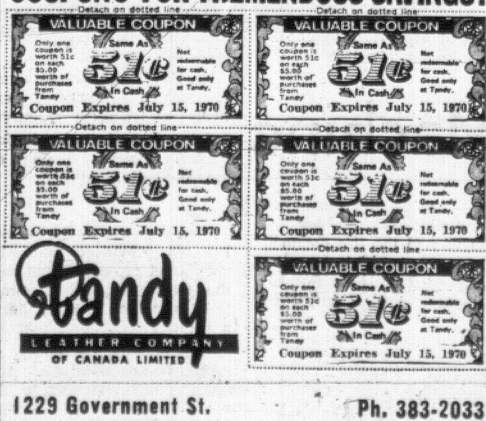
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Inner Peace and Unity Achieved Through Yoga

By ROBIN BURGESS

Busy housewives, high-powered businessmen and, in fact, anyone caught up in the frenzied pace of modern living can find renewed physical and mental well-being through Yoga, an ancient and Eastern form of exercise and meditation.

That's what Dr. Bina Nelson, a well-known Indian yoga instructor from Vancouver claims.

After talking to Dr. Nelson, a soft-spoken, serene woman who's been practising yoga for 25 years it's easy to believe.

The Vancouver teacher ar-

rived in Victoria Wednesday to head a two-day workshop on yoga at the YM-YWCA for local yoga converts interested in becoming instructors.

After receiving her doctorate in education in New York she taught education at the college level for some years before deciding to devote her time exclusively to the instruction of yoga.

The former director of health and physical education at the Vancouver YWCA, Dr. Nelson is now the head of the Yoga Fitness Institute in that city.

"I find my pupils begin to notice the change in them-

selves from the very first step," she said, in a pre-workshop interview. "They feel calmer, they don't get irritated, they're a little more composed and they have a sense of total physical well-being."

She explained that pupils learning yoga begin with relatively easy "asanas" or exercise positions and gradually, at their own speed, work up to more difficult positions.

One of the hardest of these is the "sirsasana" or head stand, an exercise commonly associated with yoga.

Very important also are the "pranayama" or breathing exercises connected with the asanas. The students are asked to devote 20 to 30 minutes a day practising yoga positions.

MORE THAN EXERCISE

Dr. Nelson emphasized, however, that yoga is much more than just exercise for exercise sake.

"Yoga is a means of conquering and controlling the physical body so the mind is left free to commune with God," she explains.

"Yoga means unity — the unity of the individual soul, with the cosmic soul."

Pupils first are instructed in hatha yoga, the level of yoga concerned with the physical body.

"Through hatha yoga the body becomes perfectly still and the physiologically processes are arrested leading ultimately to the state of 'samadhi' or super-conscious awareness. . . . When this state has been achieved man is liberated from his base desires and passions. The body can no longer hinder spiritual progress," she said.

Dr. Nelson said she generally does not direct her pupils to watch their diet while practising yoga but urges only that they take everything, particularly meat, in moderation.

She added, "I very seldom tell them to give up smoking. It's just something they do quite naturally on their own after studying yoga for awhile."

The yoga workshop was attended by 19 women who are studying yoga at the Victoria YMCA under Jessica Tucker, a former pupil of Dr. Nelson's. Two other women came from Nanaimo.

In a lecture on Yoga Outlook and Preparation For Yoga, Dr. Nelson outlined to the workshop participants the first two of eight steps used to prepare oneself for yoga.

The steps called "yama and niyama" involve first of all achieving a sense of inner cleanliness or contentment by banishing excessive material desires and, secondly, re-establishing your sense of mastery over your physical needs by depriving yourself of something for a period.

She suggested that the yoga students try fasting for a day and "see how you come through it."

Wednesday's workshop session concluded with a lecture by Dr. Nelson on Role of Yoga in Human Development in the evening.

The workshop continues today with demonstrations of some of the asanas, swimming, and a talk at 1 p.m. by Dr. Nelson on Do Yoga and Christianity complement each other?

powder, soda, salt, and sift three times.

Add to first mixture a little at a time, alternately with beer. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Bake at 375 deg. F. for 35 minutes, or until done. Cool and frost as desired.

Cookbooks may be ordered from Pat Ramsey at 656-3318 or Mary Fowler at 652-2245.

Teens Knit Own Fashions

By Florence de Santos

Knitting and crocheting are no longer busy work for grandmothers and elderly aunts. According to a recent survey, two-thirds of today's teens knit, particularly the long scarves and jaunty caps which are currently back in fashion. They also do sweaters.

In crochet, about one-fourth of teens have made one of the floppy vests which have been a young rage, while others have made several. The popularity of knitting and crocheting in with the youthful liking for "honest" fashions that has brought in styles based on work clothes and on folk themes. Handmade things look "honest," and if they lack finish, that is now considered desirable rather than a fault.

(A Fashion League Feature)

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus



Dr. Bina Nelson helps yoga students Marie Stodel (front) and Betty Nearey demonstrate the shoulder stand, a basic yoga asana. (Ian McKain photo.)

Dress Rules Ensured That 1920 Nurses Not Flappers

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — In 1920 the length of a nurse's skirt seemed so important it was measured every week at Nicholls Hospital.

"Every Sunday morning we were lined up and the length of our skirts was measured with a ruler," says Charlotte Sturgeon of Manilla, Ont.

They had to be exactly four inches from the floor.

Mrs. Sturgeon is one of seven classmates of the hospital school's class of 1920 who gathered to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation.

They said their uniforms were heavy, stiffly starched and made by the nurses themselves.

"Curis were forbidden," says Irene Biezdard of Toronto. "Our hair was parted in the middle and drawn back into a knob on top of our heads."

Pearl Gray of Peterborough recalled that they worked for \$5 a day, with two hours off if things were slack. Margaret Reid of Keene, Ont., added: "When our shifts were shortened to 12 hours, our pay was reduced to \$4. From that we paid \$5 a month for our room and board."

NO LONGER GIRLS

In 1920, girls were supposed to be 21 years old before they entered nursing training, recalls Helen Anderson of Peterborough.

"Hospital officials wanted our girlhood to be officially over before we started nursing. They felt that once we had worked in a hospital, our youth was gone forever."

Olive Waterman of Toronto

says: "There were no sterilizers or disposable instruments. We had to boil all our instruments. We made our own bandages and dressings, too, and we had to lift patients from bed to bed ourselves."

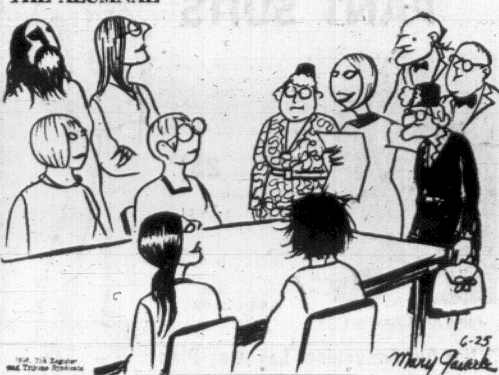
All of the women recall that registered nurses were hired during the depression years to

wait on tables in the Nicholls Hospital residence.

Helen Elson of Millbrook, Ont., says: "They knew it was either that or starve."

Mrs. Sturgeon adds: "Now, of course, we've all made our fortunes, but if the cost of living keeps on rising, we might have to start nursing again."

THE ALUMNAE



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TERMS AVAILABLE

Sea Cadet Corps Compiles Cook Book

The Admiral P. D. Budge Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Saanich is so ship-shape, it has a cook book to prove it.

The Ship Shape Cook Book is a collection of recipes by the corps' mothers' committee which was formed to help the boys raise funds.

The corps itself was formed last September when 17 boys met in the Legion Hall. Today, there are 60 cadets plus their officer instructors.

The cook book was dedicated by Admiral Budge, for whom the corps was named.

Recipes range from bread, cookies, main courses, and desserts to play dough, all favorites of the contributing mothers and their friends.

One of the more unusual recipes found in the book is Chocolate Beer Cake.

CHOCOLATE BEER CAKE

One-third cup butter
2 eggs (separated)
1 1/2 cup cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1 cup white sugar
2 squares unsweetened chocolate (melt chocolate and butter together)
3/4 cup cold beer
Cream sugar, eggs, and melted chocolate and beat well, until smooth and creamy. Mix flour, baking

Books

COUNTERCLOCKWISE, by Mary Jane Ward, might interest anyone morbidly fascinated with the inside of mental hospitals, and willing to ignore the unreality of the heroine-patient. She sails through her breakdown with great aplomb, ignoring flames around doorways as a nintesting exercise in interior decorating, and accepting other peculiarities as mildly worth thinking about. It seems hardly worth reading since it doesn't even tell much about mental hospitals.

A dull book, by the author of The Snake Pit. (Copp Clark, \$3.95).

THE YELLOW BRIAR by Patrick Slater, is a little known Canadian classic, an enchanting story of the author's life in the mid-1800s in the Toronto area. It brings the gay Irish colonists to life with lovely tales of wakes and weddings, loves and leavings. The book should appeal to all lovers of Canadians, to all the Irish descendants of those pioneers, and all the lovers of things Irish, especially if their roots are in the Toronto area. The scene ranges from Ireland to the American Civil War in this charming and nostalgic book. (MacMillan, \$7.95).

The workshop continues today with demonstrations of some of the asanas, swimming, and a talk at 1 p.m. by Dr. Nelson on Do Yoga and Christianity complement each other?

Soroptimist Club Installs Officers

Olivia Jewsbury, was installed as president of the Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria at a dinner held Wednesday at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

The installation dinner marked the 38th birthday of the club.

Bessie Jones of Courtenay was the installing officer and the marshall was Amy Hall of Victoria. Guest speaker, Shirley Baker, spoke on Canadian University Students Overseas.

A \$500 cheque was presented to Roma Conroy of the Canadian Soroptimist Foundation to be contributed to the Foundation's Endowment Fund in memory of Ruth Greenslade, a long-time member of the Greater Victoria club.

Other officers installed were as follows: Margaret Wells, vice-president; Helen Edwards, recording secretary; Louise Bartlett, corresponding secretary; Hope Newton, treasurer; and Shirley McAree, Eva Fisher, directors.



OLIVIA JEWSBURY

clubs

Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, No. 7, sewing tea, Friday, 2 p.m., home of Miss Jeannie Barr, 2129 Florence Street.



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Including crimpies, for-ties, arnelis, cottons. Short sleeves and sleeveless. Sizes 8 to 20 and half sizes. Reg. to 19.98.

SALE

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clubwomens' news

New Officers—Bunny Mallon was installed as president of the National Secretaries Victoria Chapter at a candle-light ceremony. Joyce Mair, past president, conducted the program. Other officers are Juanita Davis, vice-president; Terri Sturrock, recording secretary; Marilyn Norman, corresponding secretary, and Madeleine O'Leary, treasurer.

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An interesting film featuring St. Michael's School For Boys in Victoria will be the subject for "The High School Scene" . . . popular 30-minute programme on CBUT-TV, Channel 2, this Friday, June 26, at 6 p.m.

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Be sure to watch this show to see how your Independent Boy's School plans and operates its programmes for learning. For full details, contact Headmaster at 820 Victoria Avenue, 394-6050.



These Toronto children play at a cut-out table scaled to their size, as is most of the furniture in their highrise apartment nursery. The kindergarten, one of three run by Joyce Pestell,

is convenient—no streets to cross—and also provides after-school supervision for older children whose mothers work. (CP photo.)

Highrise Kindergarten Classes Have No Trouble Finding Pupils

TORONTO (CP) — Working mothers have found one solution for the question "But who looks after your children?" in day care centres right in the highrise apartments where many young mothers live.

Joyce Pestell, a former executive secretary, talked a apartment owner Leo Delzotto into putting a nursery in one of his new buildings.

That was two years ago and Joyce, who left her job and formed Joydell's Day Nurseries Ltd., opened her third day care centre this spring.

Already there are 80 children in her first. A registered nurse in a yellow and blue nursery supervises infants as young as four weeks. Mothers

supply formula, disposable diapers and carriages.

In a large classroom filled with murals with nursery

motifs is the kindergarten. Everything is scaled to tiny-tot height. Each child's washcloth, towel and play smock is

embroidered with a whale, rabbit or some other symbol instead of a name the child could not read.

Lunch is served while they are in class.

Older children whose mothers work walk to the centre from neighborhood schools for lunch and return after school until 6 or 7 p.m. when mothers come home.

There is a ratio of two trained staff members for every eight children.

In their own grounds around the centre the children have modern new play equipment. An indoor playground with a dome roof is being built for wet or cold weather.

Each classroom has its own flowerbed that the children tend, and there are plans to build tree houses in the playground.

Even the smallest toddlers can walk just a few steps from their apartments down a private walkway far from street traffic.

Wartime Shortages Started Designer On Fashion Career

VANCOUVER (CP) — Children's clothing made from parachute silk on a rented machine was Lea Bryant's first venture into the field of fashion design.

Today she is director of the British Columbia Academy of Fashion Design and a sought-after designer in her own right.

Mrs. Bryant, an elegant, petite and vital grandmother, outlined her career in an interview.

"There was a shortage of clothes in Australia during the war, especially kids' clothes," she said.

"I had three young boys to support, so I rented a machine, got hold of some of the orange and yellow parachutes they used for dropping freight, and went to work."

Mrs. Bryant took her finished products to several Sydney clothing stores, got orders for more, and her career was under way.

When she left Australia to come to Canada in 1949, she had been owner and operator of her own clothing factory for four years.

Mrs. Bryant was born in Shanghai, China, where she began to take an early interest in dressmaking.

"My mother got her clothes from a Russian court dressmaker who had fled to China during the revolution.

"I would go to her shop after school, and watch. Rows of Chinese girls—just kids—would sit on long benches sewing from seven in the morning to seven at night."

Mrs. Bryant learned her trade from the Russian, but it was not until several years later, in Sydney, that she began to practise it.

Her dream, however, had always been to teach design. Four years ago, after a long struggle, she finally saw her dream realized with the opening of her school in Vancouver, the British Columbia Academy of Fashion Design. She plans expansion in the fall.

In order to succeed, she says, one must have a "burning ambition, a great desire to create, and above all patience and tenacity."

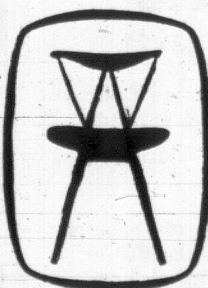
She scoffs at the popular conception of fashion design as glamorous. "Forget the glamor; design is business, big business."

Local Graduate

Victoria Mark H. Sproule-Jones was among those participating in the recent commencement at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

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VON Holds Board Meeting

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of the Victorian Order of Nurses, held recently at Spencer House, District Director, Miss Lillian Randall told the Board that May was a busy month.

Miss June Nickson, the Physio-Occupational Therapist, is building up a very busy program, making 6 to 8 visits to patients in their homes each day.

In order to have a better understanding of the work of the VON, two fourth-year students in the Basic Degree program at BUC School of nursing spent four weeks here observing and participating in the program.

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★ Maple Leaf

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★ **LEMONADE** 4 49¢
Reg. 2 for 35c tins

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★ **APPLES** 4 89¢
Reg. 29c lbs.

★ Calif. White

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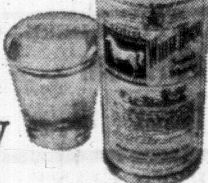
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Irish Ticket-Holder Starts Waiting Game

A Nanaimo resident may consider himself the luckiest person on Vancouver Island on Saturday.

He is one of four Canadians who holds sweepstakes tickets on Nijinsky, the Canadian-bred horse who is favored to win the Irish Derby Saturday at the Curragh near Dublin.

Seven Vancouver Island residents had tickets drawn Wednesday in the sweepstakes.

Nijinsky is unbeaten in eight races this year. He is currently a favorite to carry the field of 32 entries.

All 154 Canadians whose tickets were drawn are eligible to win about \$1,000. Tickets held on the winning horse pay about \$130,000, those on the second-place horse \$52,000, and third-place winners \$26,000.

Following is a list of Vancouver Island tickets, drawn with the horse's name, ticket number, name or pseudonym and home town:

Nijinsky — RRE 84177, Waiting, Nanaimo.

Meadowville — QCH 81104, No Luck, Lake Cowichan.

Northern Monarch — RRE 85683, Lucky Dip, Nanaimo.

Politico — QAD 11974, Nigger, Victoria.

Politico — QAE 82464, Sure Thing, Duncan.

Squadron Leader — QCP 48890, C. Y. Duncan, Victoria.

High Game — QAC 69885, Once, Port Alberni.

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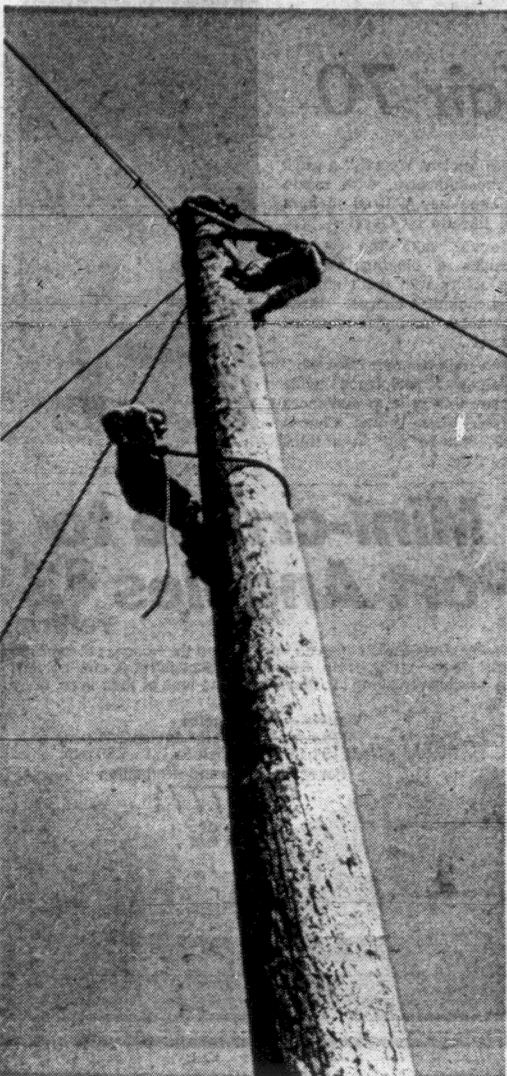
Avoid first penalty of 5% which will be added July 3rd.

A. G. JOYCE, Assessor-Collector.

Wounded Cleaning Gun

CHEMAINUS — A Westholme man is in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital at Victoria after he wounded himself while cleaning his .22 rifle Tuesday.

Cheminus RCMP said Dominique Thomas, about 50, of Tussie Road, was taken to the Chemainus General Hospital and then transferred to Victoria on Wednesday.



LOGGER SPORTSMEN Armand Didier and Grant Smith grapple their way up 80-foot pole in speed tree climbing practice. They practise every night to keep their muscles in tone. (Donna Clements photo.)

Revival Sought For Log Sports

By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN — Logger sport competitors Armand Didier and Grant Smith are searching for ways to bring the sport back to Duncan.

"It is a big sport and is growing more and more all of the time," Didier said. "Duncan had logger sport competitions here before and they should have them again. We would like to see them brought into the Cowichan Exhibition in September or any time during the summer just as long as it follows the Can-Log rules. That means we are insured if injured."

Didier said that during the summer competitions are featured throughout British Columbia and parts of the United States.

"This year the show should be good at All Sooke Day on July 11," he said. "They will be sponsoring international team relay races. It was started at the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver last year. It really went over big."

Logger sport competitions are always the most successful at the PNE, he said, where well over \$20,000 in prize money can be won.

Some of the best in the sport are from Vancouver Island and mainland, Didier said.

"Duncan should have a show because not only is the sport connected with the economy of our area, it would draw a lot of competitors and spectators," he said. "We are trying to get the city to put climbing trees in Pioneer Park for all of the time so they will be there for logger shows."

Didier and Smith are the only logger sport competitors in the Cowichan Valley and their favorite event is speed tree climbing.

To keep in excellent condition the two loggers, employed with T. W. McKenzie Logging at Lake Cowichan, have been jogging and practising speed climbing on a 80-foot-pole every evening since January.

Their employer donated the pole.

"We pretty well have to practise every night to keep in condition," said Didier, 30. "We do it mostly to keep our muscles in tune and to improve our timing. We have quit smoking and drinking."

Didier has been competing in the logger competitions for over two years.

"Competitors are divided into three groups," he said. "Novice, class 'B' and then class 'A'. I am in class 'A'."

He said the sports season began two weeks ago and will end Sept. 7. They will be travelling to, and competing in, events every weekend during the season.

In the Terrace competitions connected with the B.C. Festival of Sports two weeks ago Didier was named all-round logger after winning one gold medal, four silver medals and two trophies.

He can race up and down the 80-foot pole on an average of 30 seconds.

He became interested in the competitions by watching his older brother Vic compete.

Smith, 30, followed Didier's success and has been competing in the events for a year. He is in class 'B'. He scales up and down the 80-foot-pole in 32 seconds.

Trafficker Gets Light Sentence

NANAIMO (CP) — Harold Schneider, 24, of Vancouver was sentenced to nine months in jail Wednesday after pleading guilty to charges of possession of marijuana, hashish and LSD for the purpose of trafficking.

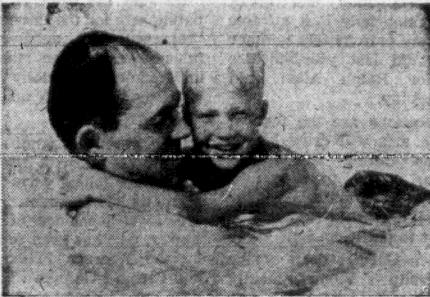
Judge Stan Wardill said he passed a light sentence because it was likely Schneider would be deported to his native West Germany when released.

Diver Drowns At Port Hardy

PORT HARDY (CP) — Winston Eric Bonnett, 30, of Richmond drowned Tuesday while scuba diving about six miles west of here, police said Wednesday.

His body was found floating.

PACIFIC SWIM SCHOOL



SUMMER CLASSES START

SUMMER SCHEDULE

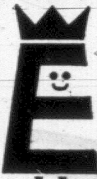
July 1, Monday, Wednesday and Friday
July 2, Tuesday and Thursday
July 22, Monday, Wednesday and Friday
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The 'B.C.' tree fruit growers



Success Seen for Victoria Fair 70

Victoria Fair will break even financially if it attracts as many patrons this summer as it did last year, theatre director Ralph Allen said Wednesday.

Indications are the festival of the arts will draw bigger crowds during its second season — due to open next Thursday — than last year when it earned \$2 for every \$3 it cost to put it on.

Peter Garvie, dean of the University of Victoria faculty of fine arts where the fair was born, said ticket sales are up despite the uncertainty of mail service.

GRANT MADE

He also announced the four Greater Victoria municipal councils, acting through the inter-municipal committee, have made a \$14,000 grant to the fair.

Garvie, Allen and other spokesmen for musical and theatrical activities of the fair held a press conference Wednesday to discuss most recent developments.

Allen, who heads the Uvic theatre department, was very enthusiastic about the fair's three plays, Turcaret, Androcles and the Lion and The Duchess of Malfi.

"I don't think there is any festival anywhere of any kind that attempts to produce the costumes and properties that is done here," he said.

He said the work of alternating sets for the three plays "represents an achievement in my experience that is unparalleled, especially since we're doing it with an amateur crew."

Only two professional actors not associated with the university are taking parts in the dramatic productions. They are Eric Schneider of Vancouver, who has been supplied by the Koerner Foundation, and Richard Galuppi who last year won acclaim for his portrayal of Ogron in the production of Tartuffe.

Allen described the set for the Duchess of Malfi as "certainly the largest set ever in the McPherson Playhouse."

COSTUMES

He said some 150 costumes have been produced for Androcles and The Duchess, including eight for the part of the Duchess, which is played by Wanda Henshaw. Costumes are being designed by Allan Granstrom.

He said the Duchess of Malfi, which not a typical summer festival play, is "one of the greatest plays in any language, and certainly in English."

Allen, set designer Bob Cothran and Henshaw worked together on another production of the Duchess in Pittsburgh five years ago.

Cothran said the set for the

play has been designed to give the impression of a falling city because he learned by chance that parts of the city of Malfi slid into the sea over a period of centuries.

"What you have is a Renaissance city on a mud slide."

"When you put together the fact of a city sliding into the sea with the rootlessness at the heart of the play, it really becomes quite exciting."

Allen said it would cost a professional company around \$500,000 to produce anything like Victoria Fair.

"It's got to be a collaboration between the university and the community."

Music program for the fair will begin Thursday, July 2 when the Winnipeg Youth Orchestra performs in the Uvic gym.

PREMIERE OF WORK

George Corwin, conductor of the Amity Singers, said one featured event will be the premiere of a work entitled "Butterflies" by Derek Healey, a faculty member of the Uvic music department.

Corwin will conduct the chamber ensemble and soloist in the 25-minute work, which he described as very difficult to perform.

Another world premiere will be the July 27 performance of

"The Ancient Wound," a work of music-theatre, with music by composer Wilfred Mellers and libretto by Garvie.

Garvie said the work includes a singing actress, two actors who don't sing, a noise-making chorus, three ensembles and pre-recorded tapes.

The rock oratorio "Joseph," which was performed twice earlier this year to audiences at the First United Church Hall, will be put on a third time Aug. 3.



HENSHAW plays duchess

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385-7771



PLAY LECTURES SET

Nine free noon hour lectures will provide background to the three Victoria Fair plays to be presented during July and August.

Three lectures will be devoted to each play, and all lectures will be given at 12:30 p.m. in the MacLaurin building auditorium at the University of Victoria.

The plays are The Duchess of Malfi by John Webster, Androcles and the Lion by Bernard Shaw, and Turcaret by Alain Lesage.

Lectures relating to the Duchess will be given July 6, 8 and 9.

Background to the Shaw play will be given in lectures on July 13, 15 and 17.

Turcaret and the France of Louis XIV will be discussed July 20, 22 and 24.

AUSTIN 1300
1970



"AMERICA"

FULL PRICE

Including Automatic Transmission
(Plus Freight From Vancouver)

\$1995

WHILE PRESENT STOCK LASTS

FROM

PLIMLEY

1010 YATES ST.

PHONE 382-9121

Another SIMPSONS-SEARS FIBERGLAS-BELTED TIRE SPECTACULAR

★ ALL SIZES!
ONE LOW PRICE

* Sizes available are listed below

WIDEGUARD TIRES ARE BUILT TO GIVE YOU UP
TO DOUBLE THE MILEAGE OF ORDINARY TIRES!

Guaranteed Against All
Tire Failures for the Life
of the Tread—PLUS
Guaranteed to Wear
36 Months

WIDEGUARD has two belts of fiberglass cord under the tread. These keep it stiff and in full contact with the road at all times. This means you get better traction and safer handling. The stiffness of the fiberglass belts keep the tread from squirming as the tire turns—this prevents rapid tread wear. Result: A tire that can give you up to DOUBLE the mileage of ordinary tires.

Tubeless Blackwalls	
Size	Replaces Size
E78-14	7.35-14
F78-14	7.75-14
F78-15	7.75-15
One Low Price, Ea.	
29.97	

Tubeless Whitewalls Slim Line or 2 Ring	
Size	Replaces Size
E78-14	7.35-14
F78-14	7.75-14
G78-14	8.25-14
F78-15	7.75-15
G78-15	8.25-15
One Low Price, Ea.	
29.97	

Allstate Super Safety
4-Ply Nylon Tires

Example—6.50-13 Blackwall
Reg. 20.98 Ea. Sale Price 14.99 Ea.
In Pairs, Installed.
Other sizes at similar savings.

Park Free While You Shop Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: No Tickets, No Time Limit.
3190 Shelbourne Street.



ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against ALL failure of the tire.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What We Will Do: Repair all punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular list price that represents tread used.

This Guarantee will be honored at all Simpsons-Sears Stores and Mail Order Offices, and Simpsons Stores in Canada, and any Sears Roebuck and Co. Store in the U.S.A.

Tread Wearout Guarantee

Guaranteed Against Tread Wearout.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What We Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular list price less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed Allowance	
9 to 24	15%
25 to 29	20%
30 and up	25%

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A ridge of high pressure strengthened gradually overnight, weakening a Pacific system that had threatened cloud and showers today. Skies will remain mostly sunny in southern B.C. Friday.

The air over the northern half of the province is considerably moister, and cloudy weather is expected over the central and northern sections. North coastal

areas will have showers Friday, and a few afternoon showers are likely in the central and northern interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday
Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at times westerly 15. Low tonight and high Friday 50 and 70.

Vancouver: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Low tonight and high Friday at times westerly 15. Low tonight and high Friday 45 and 60.

East Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Low tonight and high Friday at times westerly 15. Low tonight and high Friday 45 and 60.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 62 49

Normal 64 50

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 63 53 Trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 68 47

Halifax 66 47

Montreal 85 52

Toronto 83 46

Chicago 84 57

Winnipeg 69 42

Thunder Bay 67 53

Regina 75 51

Saskatoon 81 51

Medicine Hat 92 60

Lethbridge 88 59

Calgary 75 49
Cranbrook 86 55
Castlegar 88 51
Vancouver 68 53
Nanaimo 71 50
Kamloops 86 62
Revelstoke 82 53
Fort Nelson 74 43
Whitehorse 59 42
Fort St. John 68 46
Seattle 76 53
Spokane 91 59

World temperatures: Rome 84, Paris 68, London 76, Berlin 70, 59; Amsterdam 71, 63; Brussels 71, 50; Madrid 85, 65; Moscow 68, 57; Stockholm 75, 57; Tokyo 73, 68.

U.S. temperatures: Las Vegas 109, 78; Washington 86, 68; Los Angeles 79, 68; San Francisco 64, 56.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June 280 hrs.

Last June 248.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 220 hrs.

Sunshine, 1970 1,176.9 hrs.

Last year 1,080.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,018.5 hrs.

Precipitation, June .05 ins.

Last June .18 ins.

Normal (30 years) .90 ins.

Precipitation, 1970 8.20 ins.

Last year 8.86 ins.

Normal (30 years) 12.86 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:13 Sunset 20:20

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

25 02:15 5.9 08:15 6.2 13:15 3.0 20:45 8.1

26 03:45 4.7 08:10 5.3 13:50 4.3 21:10 8.3

27 04:50 3.5 12:40 5.6 15:05 5.6 21:30 8.5

28 05:30 2.4 12:50 8.8

29 06:10 1.6 12:15 8.7

30 06:50 1.0 12:30 8.9

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

25 04:35 6.4 08:45 7.7 14:55 4.0 22:25 11.1

26 05:35 5.1 11:00 7.4 15:50 5.7 23:00 10.9

27 06:15 3.9 11:15 8.0 16:50 7.2 23:25 10.7

28 06:55 2.8 11:35 8.0 18:25 8.5 23:50 10.5

29 07:30 2.0 16:20 10.0 19:55 9.3

30 08:25 1.0 16:30 1.5 17:15 10.7 21:25 9.7

Times listed are Pacific Standard Time.

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

In very hot climates such as in India and the Congo in Africa and northern Brazil, the people don't have a diet as rich in proteins as we do here in the storm regions of our continent. Scientists believe that is one reason why the people who live where storms are most frequent are generally the most advanced in both technology and health.

Cattle husbandry in areas of South America and Southeast Asia, and India, is not very well developed. In the United States, we use cattle for food products more than any other peoples of the world, except those who dwell in Western Europe and in Argentina and the southern regions of Brazil.

As a source of food, cattle are all important for furnishing protein. Unfortunately for people in the less developed regions of the world, only prosperous people can afford a regular diet of beef. In India, cattle are numerous, but they give relatively little milk and they are generally not sturdy and healthy, and the Indians don't eat beef because it is prohibited by their religious beliefs.

No Conspiracy Involved In King Killing—FBI

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The FBI said Wednesday it has abandoned a theory that James Earl Ray, killer of Dr. Martin Luther King, took part in a conspiracy against the civil rights leader.

An FBI spokesman said hundreds of leads have been checked but none supported the idea that other people had been involved with Ray in the murder plot.

Ray, now serving a 99-year jail term, stood trial in March last year. He has said repeatedly that he did not act alone.

When he entered a plea of guilty at his trial, he said it should not be taken to indicate there was no conspiracy.

Health Bill Unveiled

QUEBEC (CP)—Health Minister Claude Castonguay presented the government's health insurance bill in the Quebec national assembly today.

The bill would establish a health insurance plan under which the cost to Quebecers of medical care, dental services performed in hospitals and certain forms of eye care will be paid by the government.

The plan would be financed by contributions by individuals and their employers.

Each taxpayer whose net income exceeds \$4,000 in the case of a married person and \$2,000 in the case of a single person will contribute 0.8 per cent of his net income.

The maximum annual contribution would be \$125 for employees who derive at least three-quarters of their income from their salary and \$200 in other cases.

Employers would contribute 0.8 per cent of their payroll.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

Hillside
SHOPPING CENTRE
such a pleasant place to shop

'Home Furnishings' Sale in full swing! Shop tonight and Friday 'til 9.

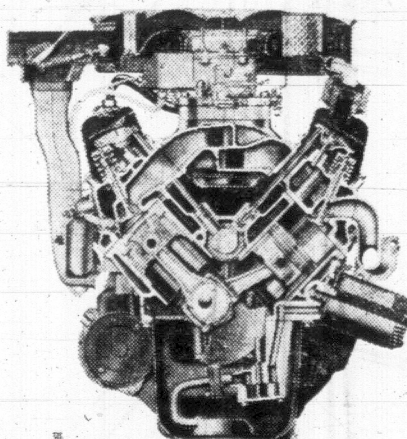
Save \$2 on Guardsman Mufflers — Guaranteed for the Life of the Car

Designed and Engineered To Fit Your Car Exactly

Most Chev. and Pontiac '55 to '64

Reg. 10.99
Sale Price **8⁹⁷** Ea.

Don't risk lives of your car passengers with a worn, leaky muffler when you can install a dependable, guaranteed Guardsman—now at savings! Guaranteed for the life of the car against blowouts, workmanship and materials. Designed with a heavier inner and outer shell to give you added muffler life. End exhaust worries! Installation extra.



SAVE \$90 Exchange! Remanufactured Engines

Save now on Allstate remanufactured engines with heads. Complete with a 12,000-mile warranty. PLUS you receive a guaranteed trade-in allowance regardless of the condition of your old engine.
Example: 235 cu. in. Reg. \$359 Exch. Sale Price Exch.

\$269

12,000-MILE WARRANTY ON REMANUFACTURED ENGINES

ALLSTATE Rebuilt Engines installed in passenger cars carry a new Guarantee against all defects in material and workmanship. The complete engines with heads are Guaranteed for 12,000 miles, or 12 Months, whichever comes first.

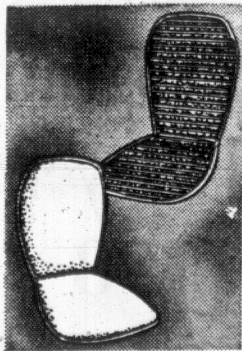


'Energy Cell' High-Voltage Batteries

The High-Voltage Energy Cell Battery will help give your car new starting power and performance. It's guaranteed for a full 48 months. Plus, guaranteed to be equal or better than the original equipment battery that came with your car when it was new.
Example: 12-volt for most G.M. and Chrysler Products. Reg. 23.99.
Sale Price **21.98** Ea. Exch.

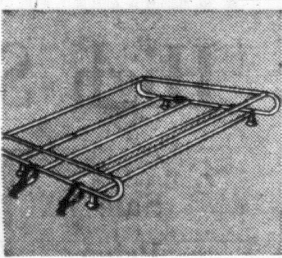
Heavy-Duty Shocks High-Speed Control

Designed to give high-speed control... plus a powerful comfort cushion. Larger piston, heavier gauge steel piston rod, greater fluid capacity and extra-large diameter reserve tube for greater stability and positive control.
Only **6.97** Ea.



SAVE 25%! Our Best Economy Cool Cushion

Escape from hot, sticky car seats this summer with a quality cool cushion at this low, low price!
Reg. 1.99.
Sale Price **1.47**



SAVE \$2! Aluminum Basket Carrier

Smart styling in no-rust polished aluminum. Weatherproof straps; non-slip buckles. Top quality suction cups. Lightweight construction.
Reg. 13.99.
Sale Price **11.97** Ea.

Simpsons-Sears Automotive, 2nd Floor and Automotive Centre (28-28A). Phone Enquiries: 388-9111.

Park Free While You Shop Simpsons-Sears, Hillside... No Tickets, No Time Limit. 3190 Shelbourne Street.



AT COLWOOD CORNERS
1860 ISLAND HIGHWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 25, 26, 27

Open Daily 9-9, Including Sundays

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

NEW ZEALAND

SHOULDER

LAMB

CHOPS

59^c lb.

FULLY COOKED

COTTAGE

ROLLS

79^c lb.

BY-THE-PIECE

BOLOGNA

33^c lb.

FRESH

BEEF

LIVER

59^c lb.

PACIFIC

CANNED

MILK

6 1⁰⁰ tall tins

NESTLE

QUIK

INSTANT CHOCOLATE

85^c 2-lb. 6-oz. tin

NABOB

Tea

Bags

1²⁹ 125s pkg.

ALLEN'S 48-OZ.

FRUIT

DRINKS

89^c 3 tins

FAMILY ZEE

BATHROOM

TISSUE

53^c 4 rolls

IGA ROYAL GOLD

Ice

Cream

95^c 1/2 Gal.

YORK FROZEN, 8-OZ.

BEEF, CHICKEN

TURKEY PIES

79^c 3 for

LOCAL

CABBAGE

9^c lb.

SNOBOY NO. 1

IMPORTED

TOMATOES

39^c 1 1/2-lb. tray

FRESH, LARGE

CELERY

STALKS

25^c EACH

'Home Furnishings Sale' in full swing! 'In Store' savings! Shop Thursday and Friday 'til 9.

SIMPSONSONS-SEARS

**Shop the Town!
YOU WON'T FIND A
FREEZER VALUE LIKE
THIS ANYWHERE!**



SAVE 20.98
22 cu. ft. Freezer

\$239



We Service What We Sell — This is the extra, personalized, professional care every Simpsons-Sears Service technician brings to your home whenever you call Simpsons-Sears for service. We service what we sell, anywhere you live or move, from coast to coast. Yes, you can count on us.

Miracold 17.9 cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Help cut food costs—buy in quantities and freeze! Stores about 620 lbs. Has basket and interior convenience light. Fiberglass insulated. Cold control. Many more features. **204.98**

8.1 Cu. Ft. Compact Miracle 17.9 Cu. Ft.

Ideal for limited space areas — fits neatly into small area. Fiberglass insulation locks cold in. Interior basket. **159.98**

See Our
CREDIT DEPARTMENT
For Easy Payment Terms

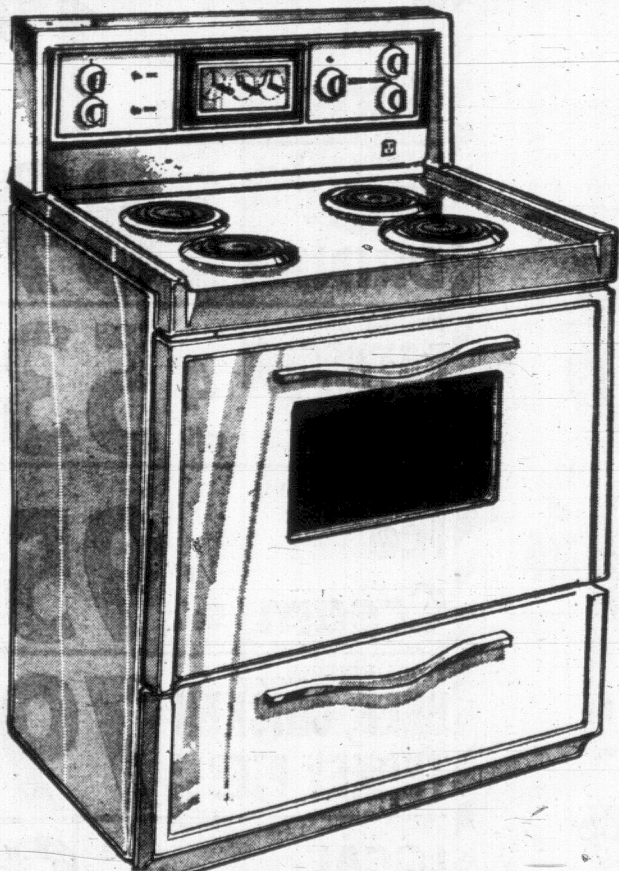
**FREE PEGGY KELLOGG
FREEZER CLASSES
WITH YOUR PURCHASE**

Check These features!

- Deluxe Coldspot with 22.5 cu. ft. stores up to 780 lbs. safely for 1-year.
- Interior has 2 baskets, divider, light and lock.
- Power interruption signal light for safety.
- Thinwall foam insulated locks cold in—saves on electrical power.
- Complete Fast Freeze.

Never before has this largesize Coldspot chest freezer been offered at this low price. It means ease and economy for YOU Mrs. Homemaker. Bake in quantities—buy in quantities at sale prices. The features are truly deluxe—the price so low. NOW at Simpsons-Sears!

Simpsons-Sears: Freezers (47) Phone Enquiries: 388-9111.



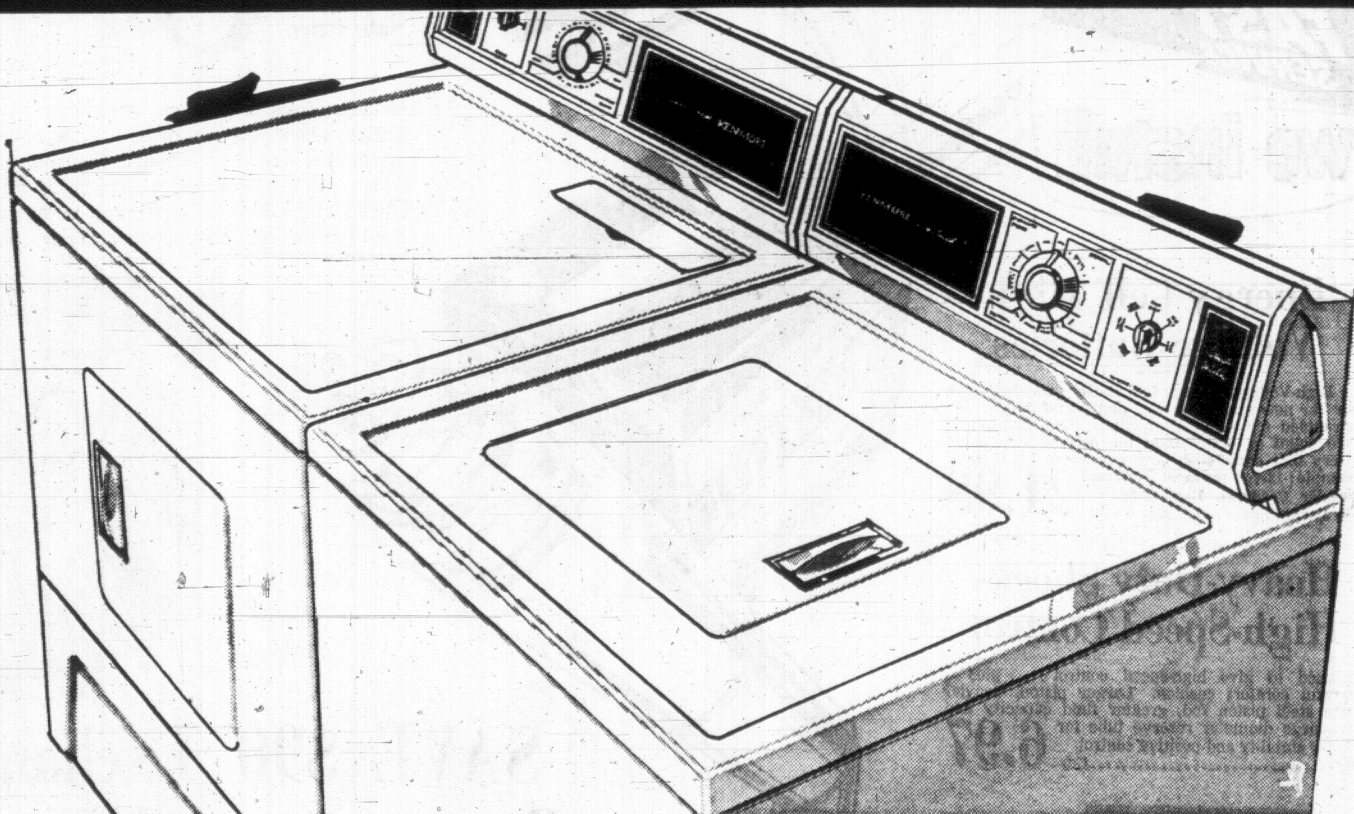
**Kenmore 30" Electric
With Tilt-Proof Racks**

Sale Price **199⁹⁸**

E.P.A. No Down Payment. 37 Payments at 7.50, 1 Payment at 3.13.
B.C. Sales Tax Included. (Cash Price—Sales Tax Extra)

Top-rated features include: high-speed, pre-heat and convenient timed appliance outlet. Big 16" oven window lets you keep a close look on your cooking. Controlled variable broil lets you adjust the heat instead of the meat. With tilt-proof oven racks and lift-off oven door, cleaning is easy! Spill-proof cooking surface. Big storage drawer. Many other features—see them today! **Ea. 209.98**
As above in Avocado

Simpsons-Sears: Ranges (22) Phone Enquiries: 388-9111.



**Kenmore 2-Speed,
3-Program Washer**

Sale Price **259⁹⁸**

E.P.A. No Down Payment. 36 Payments at 10.00, 1 Payment at 1.46.
B.C. Sales Tax Included. (Cash Price—Sales Tax Extra)

Completely automatic washer takes the work out of washday! 3-program settings, 2-speed operation and 5 wash-and-rinse temperatures for complete all-fabric care. Super Roto-Swirl agitator gets even the dirtiest clothes really clean. Many other top-rated features included on this Kenmore. See them today at Simpsons-Sears.

Simpsons-Sears: Washers and Dryers (26) Phone Enquiries: 388-9111.

**Kenmore 2-Program
High Speed Dryer**

Sale Price **169⁹⁸**

E.P.A. No Down Payment. 18 Payments at 11.00, 1 Payment at 8.97.
B.C. Sales Tax Included. (Cash Price—Sales Tax Extra)

This Kenmore dryer has variable heat settings. 2 programs include high-speed drying cycle with 10-minute cool-down for perma-press fabrics and a special air setting for fluffing pillows and delicates. Built-in lint screen traps unwanted lint and fuzz. Have a Kenmore salesman show you all the other time-saving, convenience features of this dryer—at Simpsons-Sears today!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

386-2121

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre In Print

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday, inclusive, by telephone 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy from Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY

One day 8c per word per day.

Three consecutive days, 1c per word per day.

Six consecutive days, 5c per word per day.

Agate headings and white space can be charged at the word rate (3 words per line).

Minimum advertisement 10 words and 10 lines.

Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviation counts as one word.

All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured agate line (14 agate lines equal 1 inch).

One day 38c per line, 43.32c line.

Three consecutive days 33c per line, 44.62c line.

Six consecutive days 28c per line, 39.32c line.

Ten per cent surcharge if more than one size type is used.

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$3.50 first insertion, \$2.00 for subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 35c daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.50 per month.

Single copy sales price: 10c daily, the Saturday.

By mail: \$3.50 per month; \$10.00 per 3 months; \$30.00 per year. United States, \$4.00 per month. All other countries, \$4.50 per month. Saturday only, 25c per copy, \$13.00 per year.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability on Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made, in writing, to the publisher, within 10 days of the date of the error. If not made within 10 days, no claim will be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

Advertisements copy will be subject to approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserves the right to refuse to accept or to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the job involved.

While every endeavor will be made to forward copy to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such copy, whether caused by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Donovan, Chalmers—746-6131
J. Rogers
L. Edwards—746-6771
N. Lacey—5K-3-7296

United States Representatives
MATHEWS, SHANNON and
CULLEN, INC.
New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Sacramento, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

322 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building), Office
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY
CHEMANUS RESIDENTS
Classified Ads Phoned in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

746-6181

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Full, complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced by Victoria Press Ltd. is vested in, and belongs to, Victoria Press Ltd.; provided, however, that copyright in that part and that part ONLY of any such advertisement consisting of illustrations, signatures or similar components which is or are supplied to the user in the form of engravings, matrices, casts, etc., and incorporated in said advertisement shall remain in and belong to the advertiser.

1 BIRTHS

ARMSTRONG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong, 408 Venter Road, Colwood, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 23, 1970, a son, Timothy Brian, 7 lbs 4 ozs, a brother for Todd. Many thanks to Dr. P. K. Johnston and maternity staff.

EVANS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Evans, 3922 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on June 21, 1970, a boy, Theodore Cory.

SCABER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. Scaber, 1784 Adanac Street, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 23, 1970, a son, Timothy Brian, 7 lbs 4 ozs, a brother for Todd. Many thanks to Dr. P. K. Johnston, M.D., and maternity staff.

SMITH—Born to Dr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Smith, 4287 Parkside Cres., Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday, June 20, 1970, a daughter, Alison Christine.

5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

BAKER—In Sidney, B.C., on June 24, 1970, Mrs. B. Baker, aged 88 years, born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, late residence, 10121 13th Street, Sidney, B.C., formerly of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Survived by her husband, Fred, and three sons, Donald and Bruce, of Vancouver, B.C., and two granddaughters.

Service will be held in the St. Andrew's Anglican Church, 2100 13th Street, Sidney, B.C., on Monday, June 29, 1970, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. R. Sanson officiating. Cremation in Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Ross, Sidney, B.C.

PASSMORE—In Victoria on June 23, 1970, Mr. Raymond J. Passmore, aged 68 years of 1122 View St., born in LaFleche, Saskatchewan, and resident here since 1945, formerly of Medicine Hat, for many years. He is survived by his loving wife Alice, 3 daughters, Mrs. Joan, Mrs. Margaret, and Mrs. Margaret (Billie) Brier of Medicine Hat, and Mrs. Lois Black of Victoria. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Ann MacPherson of Victoria; his brothers, Clarence Edward, Passmore, and William E. Passmore of Parksville, B.C.; his sister, Mrs. Mabel Montague of Duncan, B.C.; and his nephew, Paul, President of Esquimalt Lions Club.

Funeral service will be held at Royal Oak Crematorium on Friday, June 26, 1970, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. R. Sanson officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Ross, Sidney, B.C.

PRICE—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 24, 1970, Frederick Henry Price in his 75th year. He is survived by his wife, Gladys M.; his father, Mr. George W. Price, of Victoria; his brothers, James and George, of Brandon, Alex. of Dauphin, Man., and Jack of Winnipeg, Man.; his sister, Alice Adams, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Mildred Klassen, of Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 2631 Douglas St., on Friday, June 26, at 3:15 p.m. Rev. H. W. Kerley officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

WATT—In Victoria on June 24, 1970, Mr. William James Watt, aged 56 years, late of 1270 Main Street, in Scotland and resident here for 6 years, formerly of Brandon, Manitoba. He is survived by his wife, Gladys M.; his father, Mr. George W. Price, of Victoria; his brothers, James and George, of Brandon, Alex. of Dauphin, Man., and Jack of Winnipeg, Man.; his sister, Alice Adams, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Mildred Klassen, of Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 2631 Douglas St., on Friday, June 26, at 3:15 p.m. Rev. H. W. Kerley officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

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5 DEATHS, FUNERALS

BOYD—In Vancouver, B.C., on June 20, 1970, after a short illness, Mr. Christopher Boyd, age 81 years, born in Markdale, Ontario, and had been a resident of Victoria, B.C., for the past 43 years, residing at 2879 Austin Avenue, Beloved father of Mrs. W. W. (Dora) Finley, Victoria, B.C.; Cecil, Vancouver, B.C.; and Kenneth, Duncan, B.C.

also survived by numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; a brother, Robert, in Vancouver, B.C.; two brothers in Ontario, Ontario, and a sister, Mrs. M. J. Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of China" on Friday, June 26, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. A. E. King officiating. Interment in Hallett Memorial Gardens.

LINK—In Victoria on June 24, 1970, Mr. Edward Link, aged 84 years, late of 438 Simcoe St., born in England and resident here since 1933, formerly of the Prairies, where he was a Justice of the Peace. Predeceased by his brother John, January 1969, and his sister, Lena, of Victoria, and niece including Clarissa, Joan, William, and Mary, and nephew, John Mackay, and granddaughters.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Family Chapel, Main Office, 2631 Douglas St., on Monday, June 29 at 3:15 p.m. Rev. R. Sanson officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

PASSMORE—In Victoria on June 23, 1970, Mr. Raymond J. Passmore, aged 68 years of 1122 View St., born in LaFleche, Saskatchewan, and resident here since 1945, formerly of Medicine Hat, for many years. He is survived by his loving wife Alice, 3 daughters, Mrs. Joan, Mrs. Margaret, and Mrs. Margaret (Billie) Brier of Medicine Hat, and Mrs. Lois Black of Victoria. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Ann MacPherson of Victoria; his brothers, Clarence Edward, Passmore, and William E. Passmore of Parksville, B.C.; his sister, Mrs. Mabel Montague of Duncan, B.C.; and his nephew, Paul, President of Esquimalt Lions Club.

Funeral service will be held at Royal Oak Crematorium on Friday, June 26, 1970, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. R. Sanson officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Ross, Sidney, B.C.

PRICE—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 24, 1970, Frederick Henry Price in his 75th year. He is survived by his wife, Gladys M.; his father, Mr. George W. Price, of Victoria; his brothers, James and George, of Brandon, Alex. of Dauphin, Man., and Jack of Winnipeg, Man.; his sister, Alice Adams, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Mildred Klassen, of Victoria. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 2631 Douglas St., on Friday, June 26, at 3:15 p.m. Rev. H. W. Kerley officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Thousands of persons in this country are highly sensitive to poison ivy, the three-leaved plant with red stems that is common in many wooded areas in this country; with the oil from its crushed leaves it can cause a distressing irritation of the skin which we physicians call a contact dermatitis.

One of the best articles I have seen recently on the subject is in the "Consumer Reports" (June, 1970). The writer advises that, if a person knows he has been exposed to poison ivy, he should bathe with a strong laundry soap. Some persons can get relief by allowing the latex to dry on their skin, but if it is left on too long, the latex itself may become an irritant and cause an allergic reaction.

Many physicians have advised always washing the body thoroughly after coming in from the woods. I knew a surveyor who worked in wooded country, and he told me that he had suffered terribly from poison ivy until he had learned that he must always take a bath as soon as he came in from his day's work, and wash off the acid and oily juice from the crushed leaves that causes the rash. Sometimes, however, the allergen can act on the skin too shortly after the person encounters it.

The writer of the article says that creams and ointments designed to keep the juice off the skin have been judged "generally unsatisfactory." Dr. A. M. Klugman, a leading authority on poison ivy skin lesions, says that "barrier creams" do not offer enough protection. Dr. Klugman tested some 30 chemicals that might be expected to abort the dermatitis, and none had a definite effect. Efforts to desensitize the person with injections can help some people, but the writer of the article says that there are many drawbacks connected with this method.

Sometimes one can avoid the poison ivy by noticing the plant with three leaflets radiating from a single point of attachment, and giving it a wide berth. Poison ivy in a person's back yard should be rooted out carefully. Protective clothing, with long sleeves and gloves, can help.

Poison ivy should not be burned out, however, because the acid can travel by way of the smoke and make a person very sick. A patient of mine became so seriously ill that he had to be hospitalized after he had driven his car through a cloud of smoke coming from a farm where someone had been burning off weeds, among which had been poison ivy plants.

I was much interested once when a young woman I knew

every so often had her skin break out with what her dermatologist very correctly diagnosed as irritation with poison ivy. She much doubted that this was possible, because she had not been out of her house for several weeks.

When she told me about this, I suspected what had happened. She lived in a suburb, and behind her house was a wooded hillside where her dog and her children loved to explore and play. What doubtless had happened was that the dog may have been lying on some poison ivy plants and crushed the leaves, and some of the oil stayed on his fur, so that when she petted him the oil got onto her skin.

Another possibility was that when she picked up the overalls her children were wearing when they played on the hillside, to throw the clothes into the washing machine, she may have gotten some oil from them on her arms and hands. When she kept the dog from going into the woods, and when she avoided handling her boys' play clothes, she was well.

Years ago I knew a young man who loved to go rabbit hunting in the California hills, and when he came home he would kiss his mother, and her face would swell up. Apparently some of the oil from the poison ivy leaves or some other plant to which the mother was allergic, would get into his perspiration. When he learned that after hunting, he must wash his face with soap and warm water before he kissed his mother, that was the end of the trouble.

A number of anxious mothers have written to ask me about terminal ileitis. First I should say that the small bowel is made up of, from top to bottom, the duodenum, the jejunum, and the ileum. The terminal ileum is the lower end of the small bowel which runs into the cecum the first part of the large bowel on the right side of the abdomen. The ending -itis has come to mean inflammation.

Fortunately, this disease is rare, because we physicians do not know the cause, and we haven't any curative treatment. In the worst cases, a surgeon may have to remove the inflamed and contracted segment of bowel. Unfortunately we cannot be sure that this will work a permanent cure. Sometimes several segments of the bowel are inflamed.

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Call Mr. or Mrs. Bowley 383-2525, Ste. 205, 1066 Foul Bay Road.

"THE BRODERICK MANOR"
One block from the most beautiful waterfront in the world, corner of Rutherford and Mendez Street.
Bachelor suite \$110
Two bedrooms \$125
This large new building contains all the modern luxuries one could imagine. More than 1000 sq. ft. of standard apartment on today's market. You owe it to yourself to check these facts out.
Manager - Mr. and Mrs. H. Rush - 383-2525 - Suite 217, 500 Rutherford.

"THE ROYAL RICHMOND"
Near the Jubilee Hospital contains many outstanding features, definitely making this building the best rental value in the area. All electricity cost included in rent.
Bachelor Suite \$115
One-Bedroom \$125
Manager - Mr. K. Cummings - 383-2525 - Suite 201, 1720 Richmond.

PARK PACIFIC APARTMENTS
LIMITED
For transportation, view above suites, call Mr. Bowley, 383-2525.
NOW RENTING
OPEN 9 TO 9
BOWKER MANOR
2233 BOWKER AVE.

Luxury carpets
-Spacious dining rooms
-Covered balconies
-Spacious bedrooms
-Large balconies
-Large living rooms
-Large walk-in closets
-Free open parking and hydro

Prime quiet location near shopping, bus, Victoria Beach and Uplands golf course.
Bachelor Suites from \$115
2-Bedroom Suites from \$125

FREE HYDRO
Reserve for June, July or August.
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES
1125 BLANSHARD ST.
385-8771 ANYTIME

If You Require Free Transportation Please Call 385-8771
LORD AND LADY SIMCOE
"The Victoria"
Prestige Address
1 OR 2-BEDROOM SUITES
Furnished or Unfurnished

VICTORIA'S LARGEST HEATED SWIMMING POOL AND SAUNA
-Washers and Dryers
-Draperies
-Full proofing
-Wall-to-wall carpet
-Free outdoor parking
-Recreation room, billiard table etc.
-Large, bright, airy
-Residence Managers
-Cablevision
-Controlled entrances
440-450 Simcoe Street
385-3111

BURNSIDE GARDENS
3622 TILLCUR RD.
AVAILABLE
2-bed suites, \$150.
3-bed Town house, \$170.
Colored appliances, double plumbing, heat, water, cablevision, individual washer and dryer. Large swimming pool, playground, Children welcome.

DUNSMUIR HOUSE
81 DUNSMUIR ROAD
Large suites, quiet location in beautiful grounds, close to ocean, mountains, land, harbor.
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
1 - 2 bedroom
1 - 3 bedroom
1 - 4 bedroom
1 - 5 bedroom
1 - 6 bedroom
1 - 7 bedroom
1 - 8 bedroom
1 - 9 bedroom
1 - 10 bedroom
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200 APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

BEFORE YOU DECIDE
VIEW THE FOLLOWING
ROYAL SOVEREIGN
Extra large rooms - Roof top observation lounge - Sauna bath
1-Bed - \$125
2-Bed - \$130
Resident Caretaker - 384-7836

1660 FORT ST.
KING ARTHUR
Ideal for retired or semi-retired, hardwood or wall-to-wall.
1-Bed - \$125
2-Bed - \$130
Resident Caretaker - 384-7836

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1-Bed - \$125
2-Bed - \$130
Resident Caretaker - 384-7836

2130 CADBORO BAY RD.
MARLENE COURT
1-Bed - \$125
2-Bed - \$130
Contact Suite 201 - 382-0905

1660 OAK AVE.
KING ARTHUR
1-Bed - \$125
2-Bed - \$130
Resident Caretaker - 384-7836

1781 ROCKLAND AVE.
ROCKLAND HEIGHTS
1-Bed - \$125
2-Bed - \$130
Resident Caretaker - 384-7836

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1660 FORT ST.
KING ARTHUR
Ideal for retired or semi-retired, hardwood or wall-to-wall.<

HEAD
TY
882-8117
HOUSE
K BAY
YETTE

close to the
bedrooms, full
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FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA **ENTERTAINMENT** **GUIDE**

THE BUTCHART GARDENS—SEE THE ROSE GARDEN NOW. SIMPLY GORGEOUS! NEWEST VARIETIES, OLD FAVORITES. THE GARDENS OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 30 ACRES OF HEAVENLY BEAUTY... ROMANTICALLY ILLUMINATED AFTER DARK. RESTAURANT, COFFEE BAR SERVICE. 6 GARDENS PLUS THE FASCINATING GIFT SHOP. FUCHSIA AB-BOUR AND SHOW GREENHOUSE. PLANNED AND PLANTED TO MAINTAIN A CONTINUOUS PEAK OF PERFECTION AND ADDED BY A PERFECT GROWING SEASON. THE GARDENS ARE INCREDIBLY BEAUTIFUL THIS YEAR. Developed from an abandoned cement quarry to become one of the most admired, talked-about, written-about showplaces in the world. Actually six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains," English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese and the Stage Show Garden. Time your visit to enjoy a delicious lunch or afternoon tea, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Continuous coffee bar service. Here's a good thrifty idea: arrive early in the evening, stroll through the gardens by daylight, refresh yourself at the snack bar, then when darkness takes over enjoy the gardens again under the night lighting. Breath-taking! Entirely different! Don't miss the fabulous Sunken Garden or the Ross Fountains. Their fascination is beyond description. If you have friends arriving... don't fuss—invite them to see the Gardens. A most appreciated and gracious way to entertain. Plan today... tonight... soon.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—IN THE CRYSTAL GARDEN SWIMMING POOL BUILDING ACROSS FROM THE BACK ENTRANCE OF THE EMPRESS HOTEL. SEE OVER 100 LIFE-SIZE JOSEPHINE TUSAUD WAX FIGURES DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND, INCLUDING NEWLY ARRIVED SCENES OF THE ASTRO-NAUTS: BUZZ ALDRIN, NEIL ARMSTRONG AND MICHAEL COLLINS; PLUS THE FAMOUS "LAST SUPPER" RECREATED FROM THE PAINTING BY LEONARDO DA VINCI. ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. INCLUDING: THE "HALL OF FAMOUS PEOPLE" ENCHANTED FAIRYLAND, CHILLING CHAMBER OF HORRORS WITH ANIMATED DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE. CANADA'S PRIME MINISTER PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU. PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON; "THE MARTYRS OF HOPE," JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY, MARTIN LUTHER KING AND ROBERT FRANCIS KENNEDY. OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS. PHONE 388-4461.

SEALAND—HOME OF THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER WHALE—AND HAIDA. Now see three whales, plus two dolphins, in a million-gallon whale pool. See HAIDA'S OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE. Enjoy the antics of seals and sea lions. Below the sea, a new filter system allows clear viewing through large five-foot windows, of teeming marine life. See the largest display ever of GIANT OCTOPUSES. An educational experience—ONLY AT SEALAND. Open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily on Marine Drive at Oak Bay Marina (phone 382-2234). GET YOUR SEASON PASS NOW—\$1.00 plus regular admission.

FABLE COTTAGE—This enchanting storybook house will keep the whole family spellbound. An architectural masterpiece taken from a design by internationally famous artist John Eastman. Take your camera! Daily from 9:30 a.m. 'til dusk. 3187 Cordova Bay Road on Seaside Marine Drive, off Highway 17.

OPENS SATURDAY JUNE 27—British Music Hall, on stage Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show. Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—DON'T MISS THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GARDEN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA. FREQUENT SCUBA DIVING SHOWS. UNDERSEA GARDENS IN THE INNER HARBOR. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

THE OLD FORGE—DANCING NIGHTLY. One of Canada's largest and most beautiful night spots. Open 6 nights a week, with dancing 'til 2 a.m. to the fabulous FOUNDRY BRASS. Res. 383-9913; Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St.

WEST COAST TRAILS—SPECTACULAR CIRCULAR TOUR. Sun, June 28. Victoria through Sooke, Jordan River to Port Renfrew, ret. via scenic Cowichan Valley. Bus 188. Palace News, Govt. St., 10 a.m., back 6 p.m. Phone 478-2973.

MARITIME MARINE MUSEUM OF BRITISH COLUMBIA—Two floors of fabulous models—ships, that is! A treat for all. See what the sea means to B.C. Bastion Square. 10 to 5 daily.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Visit this charming Tudor and granite castle-like home. See the finest Alpine Rock Gardens in North America, 2906 Cook Street.

New Sociological Problem: Where Did Kong Go Wrong?

By WILLIAM CHAZE
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)
Thirty-eight years ago a Hol-

lywood producer summoned actress Fay Wray to his office to tell her he had a role for her and the leading man would be the tallest, darkest man in town.

She was instantly excited. The leading man, she thought, could be one of two men—Clark Gable or Gary Cooper. It turned out to be King Kong.

Miss Wray and Kong, as she affectionately calls the horror picture's ape-star, are together again at the Atlanta International Film Festival where the film was to be viewed and studied.

What was intended as Depression-era escapism now is being viewed for its sociological importance. Some movie buffs seem convinced the now-classic movie had something important to say about

man's inhumanity to man—what else could have driven a nice ape like Kong, with a nice girl like Miss Wray, to the top of the Empire State Building to swat at airplanes?

"A nice young man called me the other day and said he had seen the movie 47 times and, if I could comment, was prepared to write a meaningful account of his experiences," said Miss Wray. "Most puzzling."

DANCING SATURDAYS
Featuring George Krueger and his orchestra. Vancouver Island's No. 1 band—playing smooth rhythms in the gracious Seaview Room. Instrumentalists: 8:45-9:30; dancing: 9:30-12:30 a.m. \$4 a couple. Table Res. 385-5550.

McMorran's
Entertainment Nightly
LULU-BELLE
KEN PEAKER
AND SHEILA
Gay Nineties
Spare Rib House
World Famous Spare Ribs
CHERRY BANK HOTEL
Where Ken Peaker Plays Nightly
925 BURNETT 385-5380

VICTORIA'S
LARGEST
SELECTION
OF NEW AND USED
BOOKS
Fraser Book Bin
641 Yates St. 385-3779
TRADES WELCOME

Deep Cove Chalet
Buffet Lunches—
12 noon 'til 2:30 p.m.
Buffet Dinners—6 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.
Closed Monday and Tuesday
For Information and Reservations
PHONE 656-3541

DINGLE HOUSE
is an excellent restaurant
RESERVATIONS
382-8721
5-11 p.m.
Daily
CLOSED MONDAY
DINING GUIDE
137 GORGE ROAD E.

YOU
KNOW?
See cucumbers
puff themselves up
with water to make
it difficult for their
enemies, in swal-
low them.
Undersea
Gardens
Open Daily
9 a.m. to
10 p.m.
-In the Inner Harbour
(Opp. Parliament Bldg.)

BY GAD, SIR!
THE
COLONIAL INN
VICTORIA'S FAVORITE
For
Lunches 12-2 p.m.
Dinners 5:30-9:30 p.m.
2 Blocks South of the
Parliament Buildings and
new museum.
270 GOV'T ST.
"A James Bay Landmark
for Over Half a Century"
384-7151

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REVEEN IS THE NOW SHOW OF THE
THEATRE SEASON
THE INTERNATIONALLY
CELEBRATED
AUSTRALIAN
ENTERTAINER
REVEEN
3 MORE NIGHTS, 8 P.M.
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
ALL SEATS \$2.00 at Theatre Box Office
YOU WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER REVEEN
Saturday, June 27 — 8 p.m.

Roller Derby
ONE
GAME
ONLY!
MEMORIAL ARENA
N. W. CARDINALS Vs. N. E. BRAVES
Reserved Seats \$4.00 and 3.00 On Sale at Arena
General Admission \$2.00 On Sale Night of Game Only
WATCH ROLLER DERBY IN COLOR ON TV
CH. 7 — SATURDAY — 3:30 to 4:30 P.M.

ROYAL OLYMPIC HOTEL
642 JOHNSON — Just Off Douglas
Solves the
Weekend Blues
Do you enjoy dining out on
the weekend, BUT HATE
trying to park on Victoria's
crowded streets?
RELAX! Just pull up to our
front door and our attendant
will be glad to park your car
free of charge.
RESERVATIONS:
384-1178
Bull's Eye Dining Room
OPEN—Monday to Thursday: 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
—Friday and Saturday: 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

U.C.T. DANCE
SKYLIGHTERS
Friday, June 26, 9-1
Edelweiss Hall
108 NIAGARA
Tickets in Advance
At Clark & Cordick
Travelers' Tours
Hotel Douglas

POOR RICHARD'S
BOOKS
50,000 Used Books for Sale
25,000 Under a Dollar Each
Two Locations:
925 Fort, Open 9:30-5:30
106 W. Burnside, 12:30-5:00
Paintings and fightings are
best seen at a distance.
From Poor Richards Almanac.

CRYSTAL
GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
FRIDAY
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.—Adults
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Public
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.—Public

CRONET
The INCREDIBLE SAGA of "MA" BARKER!
SHELLEY WINTERS as
Bloody
Mama
STARRING
PAT DON DIANE
HINGLE STROUD VARS!
WARNINGS—Much swearing
and coarse language.
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
836 Yates
St.
383-6414

James Bond
007
is back!
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN
present
JAMES BOND 007
—IAN FLEMING'S
"ON HER MAJESTY'S
SECRET SERVICE"
PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR
United Artists
HIGH ADVENTURE
AND INTRIGUE
SCENICALLY FILMED
IN PORTUGAL AND
THE SWISS ALPS
PLEASE NOTE TIMES
Evenings: 6:45 and 9:10. Sunday, 8 p.m. only

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Evenings: 6:45 and 9:10. Sunday, 8 p.m. only

James Bond
007
is back!
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN
present
JAMES BOND 007
—IAN FLEMING'S
"ON HER MAJESTY'S
SECRET SERVICE"
PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR
United Artists
HIGH ADVENTURE
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U.C.T. DANCE
SKYLIGHTERS
Friday, June 26, 9-1
Edelweiss Hall
108 NIAGARA
Tickets in Advance
At Clark & Cordick
Travelers' Tours
Hotel Douglas

POOR RICHARD'S
BOOKS
50,000 Used Books for Sale
25,000 Under a Dollar Each
Two Locations:
925 Fort, Open 9:30-5:30
106 W. Burnside, 12:30-5:00
Paintings and fightings are
best seen at a distance.
From Poor Richards Almanac.

CRYSTAL
GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
FRIDAY
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.—Adults
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Public
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.—Public

CRONET
The INCREDIBLE SAGA of "MA" BARKER!
SHELLEY WINTERS as
Bloody
Mama
STARRING
PAT DON DIANE
HINGLE STROUD VARS!
WARNINGS—Much swearing
and coarse language.
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
836 Yates
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383-6414

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MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



HOME GARDEN

Start Those Strawberries Now

By Hilda Beastall

Strawberries in the home garden are a delicacy to be savored as long as berries will form and ripen, but selection of plants to produce runners must be done now. New plants are often wanted so it pays to have a few young ones started each summer, for good crops are not had until the second and third years.

To propagate only the finest plants should be the aim of the gardener, for he is the one who knows which measure up to his standard of near perfection.

Take a few 15-inch wooden sticks, each with a length of blue wool, or a strip of blue cotton, attached firmly to it. Go over the strawberry planting and put in a "blue ribbon" stick beside each plant from which you are picking your finest berries.

These are the only ones you want for propagation. When the berry crop is finished, propagation from runners starts. Be sure that no old fruits are left on the plants. If they are, seed will form and ripen to the detriment of your crop next year.

Water the whole bed thoroughly, then go over the

planting again to remove any flowers which may be forming on the marked specimens. On others the blossoms may be left for a few later fruits if you wish.

While the daylight length is at its greatest, June into July, runners will form on strawberry plants. Check the plants on alternate days when these new growths start.

On each of your marked plants, allow two runners to grow, removing all others on those plants.

Quite often you'll find only a few runners forming on the best fruiting plants, while poor fruiters will have many. This is the reason behind the careful selection and marking.

When a small rosette (in fact, a new small plant) forms at the tip of the runner, it is time to peg it down into a sunken three-inch clay pot of compost and sand. Leave the stem attaching it to the parent plant until about August or until you are sure roots have formed. Then sever the connecting stem — the plant is ready to live its own independent life.

Instead of pots, some gardeners peg each runner tip into a mound of rich sandy compost until rooted.

With either method, ample watering is required during summer, and removal of developing flowers later as days grow shorter will aid your best plants to produce again next year.



Hilda

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Wright Developed Ottawa Industry

By BOB BOWMAN

In 1858, when it was officially announced that Queen Victoria had chosen Ottawa to be the capital of Canada, there were cries of anguish from Quebec, Montreal, Kingston and Toronto who had been hoping for the honor. One critic wrote that the Queen was converting a sub-Arctic lumber village into a political cockpit.

It was true that Ottawa was a lumber village, thanks to Philomen Wright, an extraordinary pioneer, who had come from Massachusetts in 1800. Wright founded the city of Hull, across the river from Ottawa, and developed a prosperous lumber industry there.

Actually Wright was a farmer and by 1805 had expended his capital of \$20,000 growing hemp, wheat, vegetables, and raising cattle. Lumber was very valuable owing to Britain's wars with France, so Wright decided to try to get logs to Quebec City from where they could be shipped overseas. Nobody had ever sent logs down the Ottawa River (also called the Grand River) because of the rapids, but Wright felt that he could get around some of the worst by using a route on the north side of Montreal. He was told that it couldn't be done, but he made it although the first trip down the Ottawa River took 35 days. It was

completed on June 25, 1806. Later, when he knew the channels, he made the same journey in as little as 24 hours. By 1823, 300 cargoes of timber a year were going from Ottawa to Quebec City and not a single one to Montreal.

The critic who called Ottawa a "sub-Arctic" village might have retracted his words if he had read Wright's own account of planting the first crops. He and the men who came with him from Massachusetts found that there was no frost in the ground after the snow had melted. They were able to start planting right away, whereas in Massachusetts there had been three or four feet of frost in the ground, which delayed vegetation. Some of the men whom Wright had hired from Massachusetts to help him for a year decided to stay in the Ottawa-Hull area when they saw how much better conditions were there.

Other events on June 25:

1647 — First horse in Canada arrived at Quebec from France.

1761 — Nova Scotia Indians signed peace treaty at Halifax.

1805 — Somon Fraser crossed Rockies from Cumberland House.

1815 — North West Company men attacked Selkirk's Red River settlement.

1855 — Great Western Railway Company opened steamship service between Hamilton and Oswego, N.Y.

1898 — Salvation Army representatives arrived at Dawson during gold rush.

1927 — Prince Edward Island voted for prohibition instead of government control.

1930 — Kingsford-Smith and three companions flew from Ireland to Newfoundland in 31½ hours.

1961 — Death of J. A. D. McCurdy, first man to fly an aircraft in British Commonwealth.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

One of the deficiencies in the average player's makeup is that he tends to look at things through rose-colored glasses. The expert, on the other hand, approached things pessimistically, having learned through bitter experiences that he cannot afford to possess an optimistic attitude. This theme is illustrated in today's deal. East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 6 3 2
♥ A 9 4
♦ Q J 10 5
♣ 8 3

WEST
♠ 9 7 4
♥ 6
♦ A 7 2
♣ A K Q 9 5 2

EAST
♠ Q J 10
♥ 8 7 5 2
♦ 8 3
♣ J 10 6 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 2♠ 2♥ Pass
3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

When this deal arose in a recent rubber-bridge game, a nonexpert was occupying the South seat. After winning the opening lead with the club king, West continued with the club ace, South ruffing. A trump to dummy's ace was followed by a trump to South's king. When West discarded a spade on this lead, South paused for reflection.

At this point South had two trumps left, as did East. If South gathered in East's trumps, he would be doomed to defeat, for the defenders, upon regaining the lead with the diamond ace, would cash their clubs.

So, leaving East's trumps outstanding, South led a low diamond out of his hand. West following suit with the deuce, as dummy's 10 won the trick. East, on this lead, played the diamond eight. On a diamond return, East followed with the three-spot, completing his high-low echo.

West upon winning the trick with his ace, returned a third diamond, which East ruffed. Eventually East made a spade trick, to defeat the four heart contract.

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

This could be quite a problem! Each letter, of course, stands for a different digit. So what must be SWEETS be?

F A T S O
E A T S
M O S T
S W E E T

SWEETS
(Answer Friday)

Authors Get Awards

HAMILTON (CP) — The Canadian Association of Children's Librarians honored Edith Fowke of Toronto as the author of the best children's book written in English in 1969 and Dr. Lionel Gendron of Montreal for the best children's French book.

Miss Fowke's book, Sally Go Round the Sun, is published by McClelland and Stewart Ltd., Toronto. La Merveilleuse Histoire de la Naissance, by Dr. Gendron, is published by Les Editions de l'Homme, Montreal.

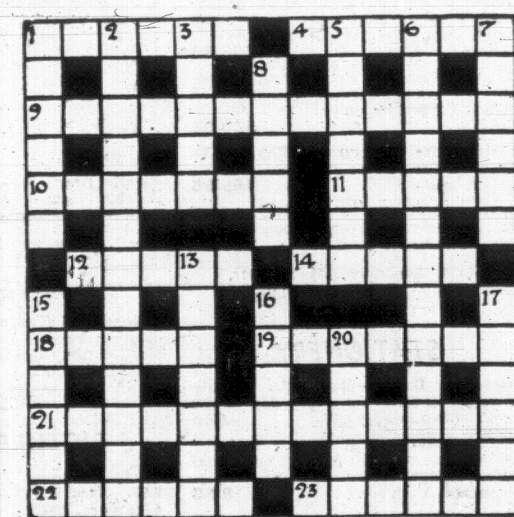
Top awards for essays submitted by students across Canada went to Catherine Davis, Corner Brook, Nfld., in the 14-16 age group, and to Willow Adrian, Yellowknife, N.W.T., in the 8-13 age group.

Other 14-16 winners were Cynthia Zak, Edmonton; Shauna Sanders, Winnipeg; Jim Hale, of Nova Scotia; Frances Thompson, Ottawa; Marieje LaBastie, St. Jean-Port Joli, Que.; Kathy Wright, Tisdale, Sask.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 17 Nag | 4 Substance |
| 1 Repercussion | 18 Pasha | 5 Omega |
| 7 Motif | 19 Vices | 6 Dead language |
| 8 Breve | 21 Selling-plate | 7 Manna |
| 9 Own | | 10 Waterfall |
| 10 Waist-band | DOWN | 13 Genus |
| 11 Hearty | 1 Radio-therapy | 14 Uneven |
| 12 Enigma | 2 Rot | 16 Aisle |
| 15 Rearrange | 3 Unfair | 20 Cap |



CLUES

- | | |
|--|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 About to assume an attitude for sleep (6) | 1 Give an encore — it may follow earlier drawing (6) |
| 4 Got through the test as approved (6) | 2 He encourages you to speak your mind (6-7) |
| 9 Rendering the required tax and expressing approbation! (6, 7) | 3 A bit of a surprise normally as an address in Spain (5) |
| 10 On which the remains of the weeds will be deposited (3-4) | 5 Friend in France having sufficient s... to be pleasant (7) |
| 11 A distinguishing mark shown by tailless burrower (5) | 6 Finding out what the directors think of a device for increasing resonance (8-5) |
| 12 Often follows the route for a month (5) | 7 Some of the studies elucidating a kind of engine (6) |
| 14 Intermediate positions can produce wealth (5) | 8 Restrains the guys (5) |
| 15 Allow to remain — or permission to depart! (5) | 13 Produces something new from a secret formula! (7) |
| 19 One who gets the needle should keep it on hand (7) | 15 Severely criticised the way in which some roofs are made (6) |
| 21 Where appointments are kept, you'll find a spy clattering perhaps (8-5) | 16 Make up for a faulty note (5) |
| 22 Have a strong dislike of French trial (6) | 17 Considers the wishes of others and arranges a postponement (6) |
| 23 They will cut pieces of grass (6) | 20 He'll make mischief with the Spanish force (5) |

SOLUTION FRIDAY

THE CIRCLE



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



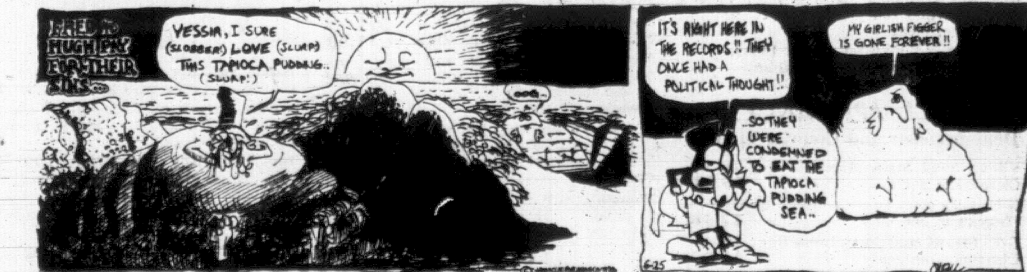
B.C.



EB AND FLO



ODD BODKINS



NANCY





EATON'S STOREWIDE Clearance

Items on Sale Friday 'til 9:00 p.m. — Saturday 'til 5:30 p.m. . . . If Quantities Last!
Personal Shopping Only — Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

HARDWARE

Door Lock Set—Reg. 5.49 to 5.99. Bedroom privacy door lock set. Made of brass or chrome. Clearance, each **3.99**

Glass Door Knobs—Reg. 69c. Clearance, each **39c**

Ranch-Style Mail Box — Reg. 7.98. In white or black. Clearance, each **4.99**

Yankee Spiral Hand Drill—Reg. 7.49. 5 bits. Clearance, each **5.99**

Yankee Push Drill—Reg. 10.95. 8 bits. Clearance, each **7.99**

12" Groove Lock Pliers—Reg. 3.98. Clearance, each **2.49**

Black Caulking Cement—Reg. 69c. Clearance, each **39c**

Wood Chisel—Reg. 1.89. Clearance, each **99c**

"Edgerite" Sabre Saw—Reg. 26.95. 1/5 h.p. Clearance, each **16.99**

Jack Saw—Reg. 6.99. 22" Teflon coated Swedish steel. Clearance, each **4.49**

Handy Saw Nest—Reg. 1.79. Cast in four safe lock positions. Clearance, each **99c**

Plastic 6-oz. Oil Dispenser—Reg. 69c. Has no leaking spout. Useful for oils, acids, abrasives. Clearance, each **49c**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

PAINTS

White Oil Base House Paint—Reg. 5.98 per gal. Exterior wood surfaces. Use for trimming, fences, sheds. Gallons only! Clearance, per gal. **2.99**

Shingle Stain—Reg. 2.69. Fences, shingles and wood siding—or any rough exterior wood surface. Red, green, or brown. Gallons only! Clearance, per gal. **1.79**

Paints, Lower Main Floor

TOYS

Gym Set—Reg. 24.98. Of 20-gauge metal, 2" top rail and legs. Includes 2 swings and glide ride. Clearance, set **17.99**

Doll Stroller—Reg. 10.98. Vinyl body, canopy and matching shopping bag. Clearance, each **6.99**

Round Swim Pool—Reg. 14.95. Steel wall construction. 6'x15". Durable vinyl liner. Clearance, each **11.99**

Round Swim Pool—Reg. 23.98. Corrugated steel wall. 8' diameter by 20" deep. Vinyl liner, vertical wall supports. Clearance, each **17.99**

Round Swim Pool—Reg. 46.95. Heavy duty steel walls. 10'x24". Vinyl liner. Vertical wall supports. Clearance, each **34.99**

"Hot Wheels" Strip Action Set—Reg. 2.98. Includes 1 car, 10' of track and universal clamp. Clearance, each **1.99**

"Hot Wheels" Stunt Action Set—Reg. 5.98. Includes one car, 16' of track, 2 jump ramps, loop and more. Clearance, each **2.99**

Thingmaker Machine—Reg. 6.98. For all Mattel Thingmaker toys. Clearance, each **3.49**

Colonial Service Station—Reg. 6.98. Complete with cars, pumps and other accessories. Clearance, each **4.99**

Toys, Lower Main Floor

LUGGAGE

Clearance—1/4 Off. From regular stock and discontinued lines. Limited quantities of wardrobe, vanities, train cases, brief cases and tote bags. Reg. 9.98 to 65.00. Clearance, each **6.64 to 44.00**

Luggage, Third Floor

LIGHTING FIXTURES

6-Arm Crystal Chandelier—Reg. 84.95. Clearance, each **64.95**

Dining Room Fixture—Reg. 37.95. Matt green, 5-candle lite. Clearance, each **24.00**

8-Arm Polished Brass and Crystal Chandelier—Reg. 45.00. Clearance, each **30.00**

10" Mother of Pearl Ball Fixture—Reg. 44.95. Has antique chain. Clearance, each **23.00**

Gold and White Traditional Lamp—Reg. 50.00. Clearance, each **39.00**

Antique Brass Lamp—Reg. 36.95. Clearance, each **24.00**

Glass Lamp—Reg. 40.00. With prisms, goldtone and white. Clearance, each **29.00**

Mediterranean Style Lamp—Reg. 44.95. Two-tone brown. Clearance, each **34.95**

Red Flock Shaded Lamp—Reg. 45.95. Has wood and red glass lamps. Clearance, each **24.00**

Lighting Fixtures, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

SMALL APPLIANCES

Demonstrator and Counter Models

Viking Solid State Mixettes—Reg. 25.98. Clearance, each **15.98**

G-E Reflector Toaster—Reg. 21.98. Clearance, one only **17.98**

G-E Steam and Dry Iron—Reg. 14.98. Clearance, one only **11.98**

G-E Cordless Knife—Reg. 39.98. Clearance, one only **29.98**

Braun Heater—Reg. 34.95. Clearance, one only **28.50**

Filtro Kettle—Reg. 8.77. Clearance, one only **6.00**

Viking Fully Automatic Toaster — Reg. 24.98. Clearance, one only **18.98**

Stainless Steel Electric Kettles — Reg. 7.98. Clearance, each **5.00**

Sunbeam Ems Mixmaster—Reg. 39.95. Clearance, one only **25.00**

"Schick" Beauty Salon Mist Hair Dryer—Reg. 44.95. Clearance, one only **34.95**

Viking Fry Pan, 10 1/2"—Reg. 17.98. Clearance, one only **13.98**

Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Spring Fashions Clear Friday at "Don't Miss Savings"

YOUNG FLAIR

Spring and Summer Dresses Reg. 16.99 to 60.00

Fortrel, silk knits, linens and novelty fabrics. Also two and three-piece suits, checks or plains in the group. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

Clearance, each **9.99 to 39.99**

Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion

SPORTSWEAR

Fortrel Separates Reg. 8.00 to 18.00

Shells, pullovers, cardigans, and skirts. Boucle knit mix and match colours. Ivory, blue mist, peach and navy. S.M.L. Also included are shifts or short sleeve dresses in the same material and colours.

each Clearance, **5.99 to 13.49**

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

ALL SALES

FINAL

LINGERIE

Sleepwear — Reg. 4.00 to 15.00. Various styles. Short and long culottes. Sleep coats, shift gowns, pajamas or print in Fortrel and Cottons. Nylon sleep shirts. Broken size and colour range. Clearance, each **2.99 to 10.99**

Slips—Reg. 4.00 to 9.00. Full, half or chemisette. Spring colours in broken size range. Clearance, each **5.99 to 1.99**

Short Robe — Reg. 16.00. Rayon fabrics. Wrap style, tie belt. Deep pink or aqua. Sizes M-L. Clearance, each **10.99**

Print Surah Culottes — Reg. 20.00. Long sleeve, back zip closing. Sizes P-S.M.L. in group. Clearance, each **14.99 to 24.99**

Short Robe Group—Reg. 25.00 to 35.00. Quilts, prints or plains. Brushed Arnel, pastels or dark colours. Braid, lace or wool trim. S.M.L. in group. Clearance, each **10.99 to 24.99**

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

DRESSES

Fashionable Dresses Reg. 16.00 to 50.00

Fortrels, Arnel, Rayons. Daytime and after 5 styles, in prints and plains. Sleeve and sleeveless. Assorted colours and white. Half sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 and sizes 10 to 20.

Clearance, each **11.99 to 39.99**

Dresses, Floor of Fashion

COATS—SUITS

Suits and Ensembles Reg. 50.00 to 135.00

Two-piece styles. Fortrels, wool knits and a few tweeds in the group. Sizes 8 to 20. Checks and plains in many colours.

Clearance, each **39.99 to 59.99**

Suits and Coats, Floor of Fashion

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Walking Shorts — Perma-Press finish. Colours of tan, blue or green. Sizes 32 to 42. Clearance, each **2.99**

Men's Sport Jackets—Reg. 45.00 to 85.00. Lightweight and regular included in this group are "Daks" tweed jackets. Sizes from 38 to 44. Clearance, each **19.99 to 44.99**

Men's Wool Suits—Reg. 89.95 to 120.00. Clearance of broken lines and one pant suits. Regular and lightweight materials. Brown, grey, blue and tan colours. Clearance, each **35.00 to 60.00**

"Aquascutum" Raincoats — Reg. 60.00. Discontinued line of raincoats in beige or navy. Belted style. Clearance, each **30.00**

Dress Shirts—Reg. 3.98 to 11.00. Domestic and imported dress shirts in whites, plain shades and stripes. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Short or long sleeves. Clearance, each **2.99**

Sports Shirts—Reg. 4.00 to 7.00. Wide selection of plains or patterns. Short or long sleeves. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Clearance, each **2.99 and 3.99**

Acrylic Knit Shirts—Short sleeve. Machine washable. Striped and plain with mock turtle neck only! Clearance, each **2.99**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

WOOL

4-Ply Superior Sock and Sweater Yarn—All wool. Treated for shrink resistance, suitable for most knitted garments specifying 4-ply fingering. Variety of colours. Approx. 2-oz. ball. Clearance, each **1.29**

Tapestry-Covered Knitting Bag — Cylinder type knitting bag. Tapestry covered. 14" high. Black plastic handle. Reg. 4.98. Clearance, each **2.49**

Sewing Baskets—Reg. 8.98 to 12.98. Assortment of sewing baskets fitted with plastic tray. Clearance, each **4.49 to 6.49**

Bernat Kits—Reg. 3.95 to 15.98. Group includes crocheted tunic kit. Blarney spun boutique kit. Cap'n wrap kit. Trail blazer. Clearance, each **1.98 to 7.49**

Wool, Third Floor

SPORTING GOODS

First Aid Kits—Reg. 4.00. In rust resistant aluminum box. Contains basic first aid needs plus scissors. Clearance, each **2.99**

Camping Port-A-Sink—Reg. 14.95. Durable yet lightweight, easy-care. Blue polyethylene. Clearance, each **10.88**

Croquet Sets—Reg. 8.95. Four-player, complete with stakes, rack and rules. Plaid carrying case. Clearance, set **6.49**

Highrise Bicycle—Reg. 49.95. Standard model with banana seat. High back head rest. Chrome fender guards. Blue colour. Clearance, each **44.99**

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Placemats—Reg. 69c. Woven style in solid colours. Clearance, each **49c**

Beach Towels — Reg. 5.98. 36"x68". Jacquard design. Clearance, each **4.49**

Fortrel Comforters—Floral design, multi colours. Double size only. Clearance, each **7.99 and 9.99**

Pillow Renewers — Zippered, floral design. Clearance, pair **1.39 to 1.98**

Fortrel "Serene" Pillows — Reg. 7.95. Standard size, washable, non-allergenic. Clearance, each **5.99**

Bedsprads—Reg. 17.98 to 45.98. Chenille or helicon in white or natural. Some single, double or queen sizes. Clearance, each **12.99 to 34.98**

Grey Wool Blankets—Reg. 6.95. 60"x80". Canadian made from all wool yarns. Clearance, each **3.99**

Queen Size Sheets — Reg. 12.95. Well known brand, no-iron percales. Prints, stripes or florals. Clearance, each **8.99**

King Size Sheets—Reg. 15.95 to 21.95. No-iron percale "Miralex". Plain colours or stripes. Clearance, each **11.99 to 13.49**

Twin or Double Size Sheets—Reg. 1.99 to 10.95. Oddments in plains, florals or stripes. Clearance, each **99c to 6.49**

Plastic Tablecloths—Reg. 4.98 and 6.50. With flannelette backing, floral or check patterns, 12 sizes. Clearance, each **3.49**

52"x70". Clearance, each **4.49**

52"x90". Clearance, each **4.49**

Household Linens, Main Floor

FASHION FABRICS

Jacquard Crimplene—Reg. 12.95 to 16.95. 60" and widths. Woven stripes and some prints. Imported from England. Crimplene, washable pastel and darks. Clearance, yd. **9.95**

54" Trevela Sulting—Reg. 6.95. Washable, crease resistant. Plains and checks. Clearance, yd. **3.49**

Party Fabrics—Reg. 8.98 to 14.95 per yd. Ottoman, brocades, metallic fabrics. 36" and 45" widths. Clearance, yd. **4.49 to 7.98**

Rayon-Like Linen—45" width for suits. Plain shades, crease resistant. Clearance, yd. **2.99**

Cottons—Reg. 98c to 1.99 yd. Group assortment, 36" and 45" widths. Clearance, yard **69c**

Fabrics, Third Floor

ONE-STEP-UP SHOPPE

Clearance of Girl's Dresses, Pantsuits, Blouses, Coats—Reg. 5.00 to 20.00. Broken sizes and colours. Clearance, each **3.34 to 9.99**

Teen Cut-Outs—Denim in light blue, flax, golden. Zip closing in front with top-stitch detailing. Teen sizes 5 to 13. Pre-teen sizes 10 to 14x. Clearance, each **3.99 to 4.99**

One-Step-Up Shoppe, Third Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

Vinyl Asbestos Tile — Broken lines of tile. Clearance, each **15c**

Broadloom Nylon Rug—Reg. 131.40. One only. 9'x12". Burnt orange colour. Clearance **99.50**

12'x16" Nylon Broadloom Rug — Reg. 230.00. One only. Clearance **179.00**

Small Mats—Reg. 5.50 to 34.95. Variety of materials and colours. Clearance, each **2.75 to 17.50**

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Knit Shirts — Reg. 2.00. Short sleeves, broken sizes and variety of colours. Clearance, each **99c**

Boys' Blue Jeans — Reg. 2.00. Regular cut, sizes 8 to 16. Clearance, 2 for **2.39**

Boys' Flare Leg Jeans — Reg. 5.99. Striped patterns in sizes 8 to 16. Clearance, each **3.99**

Bathing Suits—Reg. 3.00. Clearance, each **1.99**

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

1/2 Price Pant Clearance—Special purchase of samples. Mostly flares in stripes, plains and checks. Waist 30 to 34. Clearance, pair **3.99 to 6.99**

Young Men's Wear, Main Floor

DRAPERIES

Ready Made Drapes — Lined and unlined. 1, 2 and 3 width pairs cover. 48", 96" and 144". Clearance, pair **11.99 to 22.99, 33.99**

Quilted Bedsprads — Twin and double bed sizes, plain and patterns in group. Clearance, each **29.99**

Shortie Drapes—Mainly 54" long. Choice of widths. 1, 1 1/2 and 2 widths cover 48", 72" and 96". Clearance, each **9.99 to 19.99**

Assorted Hassock's—Lushette covered. Various shapes and styles. Clearance, each **9.99 to 19.99**

Curtains—Various styles. Counter soiled Arnel. Terylenes or Dacrons in this group. Clearance, each **2.19 to 9.99**

Draperies, 2nd Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CHINA

Hotte Set—Reg. 2.95. Carafe and mug. Choice of 3 colours. Clearance, set **1.79**

Cookie Jar—Reg. 7.95. Barrel shape in honey brown colour. Semi-porcelain. Clearance, each **3.99**

Imported Beer Stein—Reg. 1.00. Copy of German style. Clearance, each **50c**

Ceramic Ashtrays—Reg. 1.00. Assorted colours and styles. Clearance, each **50c**

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MEN'S SHOES

Casual Shoes—Reg. 7.98. Clearance of tie-style casuals with fabric uppers. Sizes 7, 8 and 9 only! Clearance, pair **3.99**

Men's Sandals—Reg. 4.98 to 7.98. Broken styles, sizes 6, 7, 8 and 9 only. Clearance, pair **3.99**

Men's Runners — Reg. 3.98. Limited quantity! Sizes 11 1/2 to 12 1/2 only! Low cut style, canvas uppers. Clearance, pair **2.97**

Men's Dress Shoes—Reg. 15.00 to 30.00. Slip-on or tie styles with leather or Neolite soles. Clearance, pair **6.00 to 21.00**

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' Sport Shirts—Reg. 3.00. Perma Press. Short-sleeve. Assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6x. Clearance, each **1.99**

Boys' Blue Jeans—Reg. 2.99. Boxer style, double stitched. "Sanforized". Sizes 4 to 6x. Clearance, each **1.39**

Children's Knit Shirts—Reg. 2.98. Assorted patterns and colours. Sizes 2 to 6x. Clearance, each **1.99**

Children's Wear, Third Floor

MUSIC CENTRE

Zenith 25" Chroma Colour TV—Spanish Box Model T292P. Reg. 995.00. Clearance, **850.00**

Zenith 25" Colour TV — Model A4516. Reg. 950.00. Clearance **760.00**

RCA Victor 25" TV—Walnut finish, two speakers. Reg. 799.00. Clearance **699.00**

RCA Victor 25" Colour TV — Model 9C854. Reg. 799.00. Clearance **599.00**

Zenith 25" Colour TV — Model A4528. Oak Spanish style. Clearance **875.00**

All above models are one-of-a-kind only.

Viking Radio—Model S6TRU82. 5-band 14-transistor radio tone control. Reg. 99.95. Clearance, each **69.95**

Viking 20" Portable TV—UHF and VHF. Reg. 239.95. Clearance, each **184.89**

Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Lewyt Vacuum—Reg. 99.95. 1 1/2 H.P. Full set of attachments, steel core hose. Clearance, each **74.95**

Viking Range — Reg. 289.95. Model A33C. 1 only. Copertone. Fully automatic. Rotisserie and meat probe. Clearance, each **238.88**

Maytag Washer — Reg. 389.95. Model A206. 1 only. 2-speed demonstration model. Copertone only! Clearance, **329.95**

Westinghouse Refrigerator—Reg. 569.95. 16 cu. ft. Frost-Free, with automatic ice maker. Sale **469.95**

Maytag Electronic Dryers—Reg. 329.95. One copertone and one avocado available. Clearance, each **259.95**

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

STATIONERY

Friendship Books — Reg. 1.25. A book of verse or prose for every day of the week. Clearance, each **62c**

Posture Chairs—Reg. 14.95. Students' folding chairs with folding back and rubber bumper feet. Clearance, each **8.95**

Posture Chairs, No. 125 — Reg. 43.95. Chrome plated, leather-like Vinyl covering. Padded back and seat. Clearance, each **29.95**

All-Occasion Address Book—Reg. 2.50. For telephone numbers, birthdays and anniversaries. Plastic-coated cover. Clearance, each **1.59**

Recipe Books—Reg. 3.98. Do-it-yourself recipe books with 10 specially designed index sheets. 50 sheets ruled paper, 10 grey mounting sheets, 10 filing envelopes. Clearance, each **2.89**

Stationery, Main Floor

CANDY

"Kerr's" Candy Mix — Reg. 79c. Assorted toffee candies. Clearance, per lb. **45c**

Liquid Centre Jellies—Reg. 1.45 per lb. Made in England especially for Eaton's. One-lb. box. Clearance, lb. **1.25**

Jigsaw Puzzle Pack—Reg. 1.59. "Batter's" Jersey toffee. 15 1/2-oz. net weight. Clearance, pkg. **1.29**

Page and Shaw Peppermint Cream Wafers—Reg. 1.20. Chocolate covered. Clearance, 2 ozs. for **89c**

Candy, Main Floor

FOUNDATIONS

Bras, Girdles, Corsets—Bras of lace with fibre fill lining or under wire. Pantie corset in soft stretch nylon. Pull-on corset with lycra lace cups. Girdles or pantie girdles have light or firm control. Incomplete size range, good choice in groups. Clearance, each **99c to 19.99**

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

CAMERAS

Super 8 Sound Projector—Reg. 497.00. Bolex SM8 model. For sound recording and playback on sound striped super 8 film. One only. Clearance **292.00**

"Contaflex" Zeiss Camera—Reg. 189.00. 126 single-lens reflex camera. Fully automatic, cartridge load. With case. One only. Clearance **149.00**

Carry Case—For Polaroid Colour Pack Folding Cameras. Reg. 9.95. Clearance, each **6.99**

Canon QL 19 35 MM Camera—Reg. 99.95. Fast F1.9 lens shutter. Speeds from 1 second to 1/500th second. Fully automatic or manual settings. With case. Two only. Clearance, each **78.77**

Cameras, Main Floor

NOTIONS

Pocket Knives—Reg. 79c—Three blades, corkscrew and punch. A Victoria souvenir. Clearance, each **59c**

Wig Case—Reg. 5.95. Round imitation leather case with carrying handle. Ivory colour. Limited quantity. Clearance, each **3.98**

Shoe Trees—Reg. 49c. Women's shoe trees in plastic with metal bar. Clearance, each **29c**

Dressmaker's Scissors—Reg. 3.95. Finest quality German steel with black handles. 8" length allowing for extra fine cutting. Clearance, each **2.69**

Beach Mats—Reg. 98c. Soft, pliable straw beach mats. Approx. 30"x72". Natural colours. Clearance, each **59c**

Shoe Polish Kits — Reg. 1.49. Polish cloth, brush and neutral polish. Simulated leather case in red, tan and bone. Clearance, kit **98c**

Plastic Beach Bags—Reg. 1.98. Strong durable plastic with snap closing. Multi-coloured. Clearance, each **1.48**

Notions, Main Floor

JEWELLERY

Women's Shavers — "Lady Petite" by Schick. Compact design with 3 stainless steel cutting blades. Gift boxed. Clearance, each **9.99**

Jewellery, Main Floor

PICTURE FRAMES

3" Oil Painting Frames—Reg. 3.75 to 3.95. Sizes 8"x10" to 24"x36". Clearance, each **2.97 to 6.97**

Glassed Frames—Reg. 3.95 to 19.95. Manufacturers clearance of various mouldings. Wide selection of sizes. Clearance, each **78c to 6.95**

Picture Frames, 2nd Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HOUSEWARES

Combined Fondue Burner and Stand—Reg. 5.25. Clearance, each **3.99**

Copper Gypsy Fondue — Reg. 17.98. Holds one quart. Clearance, each **9.99**

Sonata 50-pc. Flatware—Reg. 23.98. Sonata 26-pc. Flatware—Reg. 12.98. Clearance, each **15.99, 8.99**

2-qt. Aluminum Chafing Dish—Reg. 9.98. Clearance, each **6.99**

Aluminum Sauce Warmer — Reg. 4.98. Clearance, each **3.99**

Aluminum Bun Warmer—Reg. 3.98. Clearance, each **2.88**

Weather:
Mainly Sunny,
Warmer

87th Year, No. 15

Victoria Daily Times

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1970

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COSTS MUST BE CUT, SAYS CAMPBELL

Combine Services, Area Urged



SHARP
end of era?

Sharp's Swinging Swan Song?

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Today's foreign policy white papers tabled in the House by External Affairs Minister Sharp may be his swan song to the House of Commons.

But if it is, he's leaving the cabinet on an upbeat "pop" note—the papers were produced in sleek paperback format with their glossy covers of a Canadian crowd reproduced in a psychedelic hue and the whole rainbow-burst packaged in a full-color cardboard jacket holder.

RUMORS CIRCULATE

For weeks there have been rumors that Sharp will depart the cabinet in this summer's expected shuffle.

According to some gossip, he's leaving on his own steam—in which case he's expected to return to big business from which he came to enter the cabinet seven years ago, and then to his present ministry two years ago when Prime Minister Trudeau entered the picture, ending his hopes of getting the top job.

PM SHOVING?

But there also is a rumor that he's leaving with a bit of a shove from the PM—in which case he's expected to be given a face-saving post, perhaps as head of the Canadian International Development Assistance which will have a much more prominent role as result of the white papers.

CIDA's current head, Maurice Strong, already has been tapped to head the projected Canadian Development Corporation.

Who would replace Sharp in external affairs?

COVEYS POST

Well there's Privy Council President Donald Macdonald, the first man to support Trudeau's leadership drive and one-time United Nations delegate and external affairs parliamentary secretary, who makes no secret that he covets the post.

SNOW LACK, NOT DAM, REPLIES WAC

W. A. C. Bennett today denied that the Bennett Dam is causing low water in a 1,000-square-mile region of Alberta.

Premier Bennett supported Resources Minister Ray Wiliston's view that lower than average snowfall is the cause of the problem which has alarmed the Alberta government. (See also Page 3.)

Bennett said the Bennett Dam on the Peace River will prove a benefit to Alberta in the long run by catching a greater portion of run-off than in the past and distributing it over the full year.

Other tributaries providing water for Alberta in the same area are running lighter than normal, Bennett said.

Helpful Fixer Era Ending For Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The government today rejected the notion that Canada should act as the "helpful fixer" in international affairs.

A foreign policy white paper tabled in the Commons by External Affairs Minister Sharp represented a marked departure from former prime minister Lester Pearson's brand of internationalism.

Foreign Aid Increased

The white paper also proposes an increase in foreign aid of about 16 per cent next year from the present level of \$364,000,000.

It says foreign aid should be increased annually as a percentage of national income to avoid the instability of year-to-year allocations.

In what appeared to be

a direct criticism of some aspects of Pearsonian diplomacy the white paper said:

"At times in the past, public disenchantment with Canada's foreign policy was produced in part by an overemphasis on role and influence, obscuring policy objectives and national interests."

No Special Role Needed

The policy document, product of a review that lasted nearly two years, said it is a "risky business" to postulate any specific role for Canada in a rapidly evolving world situation.

"It is even riskier—certainly misleading—to base foreign policy on an assumption that Canada can be as good as the 'helpful fixer' in international affairs."

The helpful fixer reference read like a variation of "honest broker," a descriptive frequently applied to Canada's approach to international disputes when Mr. Pearson was prime minister.

Pursuing National Aims

"In essence, foreign policy is the product of the government's progressive definition and pursuit of national aims and interests in the international environment."

"It is the extension abroad of national policies."

The increase in foreign aid in the fiscal year 1971-72 will be \$60,000,000, the white paper says, with about 25 per cent of all foreign aid being channelled through multilateral aid agencies, an increase from the present level of 15 to 20 per cent now going to international agencies.

The government intends to allocate the major portion of bilateral assistance to "countries of concentrations," a

small number of nations where Canadian aid can be used most effectively, the white paper says.

The white paper says the International Development Association has proved to be a particularly effective organization through which to channel aid.

The government would continue to make a large portion of its multilateral aid contribution through IDA, the white paper says.

In the private sector, a number of developing countries wish to increase and diversify their capital sources and many were at a stage requiring the establishment of small- and medium-sized industrial enterprises.

Private Business Encouraged

Consequently, the government would encourage Canadian business and industry to set up or expand operations in developing countries, the white paper says.

The Canadian International Development Agency would be prepared to finance projects in developing countries where Canadian suppliers had been the successful international bidder.

"These measures should result in the extension of Canadian commercial and economic interests in Africa, Asia and Latin America, which in turn have important implications for the effectiveness of our international relations."

The government is also prepared to work with other developed countries in deciding on action that may be taken to free aid from the condition often attached that

the recipient nation must spend a large percentage in the donor nation.

About 60 per cent of Canada's total foreign aid now is "tied" in this way.

The white paper lists six main objectives of national policy and says they form as

Continued on Page 2



POST OFFICE FOR RENT in Vancouver draws appreciative grins from picketing workers today. "Going Out of Business" says the sign

(upper right) placed by a wag on the main post office where postmen strike for the second time in three days. (CP Wirephoto.)

Spot Strikes Continue Disruption of Mails

By The Canadian Press

Another round of rotating strikes cut off mail deliveries in centres across Canada today as postal employees urged a faster pace in negotiations with Ottawa, where talks are scheduled to continue.

Postal deliveries were halted in Toronto, Edmonton and Vancouver where letter carriers and inside workers left their jobs.

Mail deliveries resumed in

Victoria today after being halted Wednesday by a 24-hour strike.

In Toronto, about 4,000 workers walked out, while 3,500 who struck Wednesday in suburbs and neighboring towns went back to work. Toronto employees had resumed work Wednesday after going out Tuesday.

In Edmonton, 800 postal workers extended their Wednesday strike for another 24 hours.

Postal workers in Van-

couver left their jobs today to begin their second 24-hour strike in three days.

Jim McCall, zone director of the postal unions, said the Vancouver mail backlog will not be cleared for a long time because mail was stored in nearby New Westminster during Tuesday's strike. New Westminster was among B.C. points hit by postal strikes Wednesday. There was a gradual return today at places outside Vancouver.

Israel, Syria Locked In Bitter Border Fight

Times News Services

TEL AVIV — Israeli and Syrian air and ground forces today were locked in one of the fiercest battles on that front since the 1967 war, according to Israeli military sources here.

One Syrian MiG-21 was reported down and Israel says it brings to 24 the number of Syrian planes downed since the six-day war.

Waves of Israeli jets today hit some of Syria's largest army bases on the outskirts of Damascus in a series of bombing runs and Syria reported its ground batteries had downed one Israeli fighter-bomber.

LAND ATTACK

A Tel Aviv spokesman denied there were any Israeli losses.

Wednesday night Syrian tanks and artillery attacked Israeli posts in the Golan Heights area and Israeli tanks subsequently crossed the ceasefire line to hit the Syrian emplacements.

Fighting was continuing along the entire 50-mile ceasefire line but was heaviest in the central sector, Israeli sources say.

An Israeli spokesman said the air force attacked camps at Qatana, 16 miles southeast of Damascus, and Kiswah, 10 miles south of the city. He also reported an attack on another camp at Seijen, near Suwayda, 60 miles southeast of the capital.

A Syrian army spokesman in Damascus confirmed the attacks on Qatana and Kiswah, saying the Israeli jets bombed and strafed the two towns.

The Israeli and Syrian accounts of the Golan Heights battle Wednesday night differed sharply, as Israeli and Arab reports usually do. The Syrians said 175 Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded; the Israelis said they had one killed and seven wounded.

Al Baath, a Damascus newspaper which speaks for Syria's governing Baath Socialist party, linked the raid to the new United States proposals for a Middle East settlement. Observers said it

indicated the Damascus government will not agree to a ceasefire.

In Washington, State Secretary William P. Rogers said today the U.S. has launched a major political initiative to achieve a Middle East peace. He refused to give details of the initiative, which has already been conveyed to Arab and Israeli leaders.

He also deferred any announcement of a decision of Israel's request for purchase of 125 combat jets from the U.S.

Fire, Police Garbage Cited

By DON VIPOND

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has "strongly" suggested the four core municipalities sit down together and study co-ordinating a number of services to get better value for the tax dollar.

In a letter to mayors and councils of Saanich, Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay Monday Campbell suggests savings might be made without amalgamation.

He lists the following services for study:

- Police and fire departments, including equipment and buildings;

- Accounting and auditing procedures;

- Garbage disposal services;

- Assessment machinery;

- Standardization and joint purchase of municipal forms;

- Establishment of a single municipal purchasing commission; and

- Pooling of public works equipment.

Elaborating on his letter today, Campbell said: "The real issues is whether we can deliver an effective level of service with this (present) uncoordinated effort."

GIVES EXAMPLE

A hypothetical example he gave of a problem municipal co-ordination could solve; a new fire hall might be required on the border between two municipalities which might perhaps serve three municipal areas.

In his letter he says the subjects listed are worth examining and "it would strongly suggest" it.

He also says "I do not believe that it is necessary to go outside the present structure of municipal government to seek out the full impact of the costs of these services as they presently exist and to explore cost projections as to their future impact."

'SORE SPOT'

One of the minister's comments today touches the sore spot which may well develop during inter-municipal discussions.

He noted costs of buying and maintaining equipment are rising and could be levelled out through sharing.

While reaction of local politicians today to Campbell's letter was favorable, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis also touched on the matter of different levels of municipal cost.

'EXHAUSTIVE STUDY'

"On fire and police protection," he said, "the study would have to be quite exhaustive because I would want to be quite certain that any change would not increase costs to Saanich."

Provincial government figures comparing annual municipal costs of government show Saanich lowest in the district. (For 1968, \$4.62 per

Continued on Page 2

HOSPITAL GETS GO-AHEAD

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark today gave the go-ahead for purchase of a 22-acre hospital site on Mount Newton Cross Road in Central Saanich.

The \$128,000 property, to be purchased by the capital regional hospital district, will be purchased from \$9.3 million in capital hospital funds approved in a 1969 bylaw.

Initially, plans are for a 75-bed extended care unit, with 75 acute care beds to be added in at a future date, Lofmark said.

Pulp Men Hold Vote On Strike

Times News Services

PRINCE GEORGE — About 700 members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada employed at three mills here today began taking a strike vote.

The PPWC contract with Columbia Cellulose expires June 30 and Len Shankie, president of the Prince George local, said he thinks the members will approve strike action to back demands should negotiations now in progress fail.

Else on the labor front:

CONSTRUCTION: Unions involved in the strike-lockout that has crippled the B.C. construction industry Wednesday asked the mediation commission for more officers to help in negotiations.

ALUMINUM: The B.C. Federation of Labor said the appointment of a mediator in the contract dispute at smelter operations of the Aluminum Co. of Canada at Kitimat and Kemano was "an unwarranted intrusion on the collective bargaining process."

HOTELS: The strike-lockout affecting 600 workers in 63 hotels from Vancouver to Hope continued. Talks have broken off.

B AND B REPORT CALLS FOR CHANGE

Ottawa Unilingualism Scored

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism suggests that federal activities will be moved to other cities if Ottawa cannot provide a suitable linguistic and cultural environment for French-speaking Canadians.

In its fifth report published today — though dated Feb. 14, 1970 — the commission says the city of Ottawa has gained "minor notoriety" for recent decisions in favor of English unilingualism.

Though 21 per cent of the city's population is French-speaking, all citizens had to deal with city hall in English and speak English in the courts; education in French was inferior to that in English; and city council even objected strongly to bilingual traffic signs.

The commission, which wound up its work in March but whose reports are still appearing, recommends that French and English have "full equality of status" in the capital area, which includes parts of both Ontario and Quebec.

The federal government, Ontario and Quebec should establish an advisory tripartite agency responsible for co-ordination of a program to make the capital region a satisfactory setting for both French and English-Canadians.

This program would include:

- The Canadian Radio-Television Commission giving priority to the principle of linguistic equality in granting or renewing licences in the capital area.

- More federal building on the Quebec side of the Ottawa River.

- All external and internal

signs on federal buildings being made bilingual within two years.

"Federal leasing contracts containing a clause for 'appropriate provision' of bilingual services by commissionaires, elevator operators and other persons in contact with the public."

"Federal grants to municipal and provincial works projects being subject to 'appropriate recognition' of the two official languages."

"It seems clear to us," the 10-member commission says, "that if in the long run Ottawa cannot provide a satisfactory setting for a public service representative of both the Francophone and the Anglophone population, the probable result will be a slow attrition of federal activity in that city to the advantage of other more suitable environments."

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Mister Campbell ain't huggin' th' municipalities, but he's sure givin' them a big squeeze.

Most people 'kin see that this ain't four communities actin' as one, it's one community divided into four — an' that's expensive.

If we c'd on'y git some hospital beds built b'fore some-body gits a better idee!



Goss Didn't Set Mark But He Wrecked Rocks

Wayne Collects Eight Goals As Salmonbellies Pad Lead

By ERNIE FEDORUK

It was advertised as a Western Lacrosse Association game, but Wednesday's tete-a-tete turned out to be "Wayne Goss Night" at Memorial Arena.

Goss was the cause of most of the Irish embarrassment as New Westminster Salmonbellies cooled off Victoria Shamrocks, 14-8, before almost 1,800 fans — the season's largest turnout at Memorial Arena this season.

All Goss did was to score eight goals and three assists for a whopping 11-point performance.

His spree helped lift Salmonbellies four points ahead of second-place Vancouver Burrards. The loss, snapping a two-game Irish winning streak, left



TOM BLACK
he didn't lose

BOXLA BOX

N. WESTMINSTER	G	A	P	VICTORIA	G	A	P
Comeau	0	1	0	Thompson	0	0	0
Matheson	1	1	0	Grover	0	0	0
D'Easum	0	2	0	Spotwood	0	0	7
Weaver	0	1	2	F. Alexander	1	0	0
L. Henry	0	0	0	K. Alexander	0	2	0
Tory	0	2	0	R. Dillon	1	0	0
Tyler	0	2	0	N. Dillon	2	1	0
Winnicki	0	0	0	Byatt	0	0	0
Goss	8	3	0	Churchill	2	0	0
Bennie	2	2	2	T. Sommer	1	1	2
J. Henry	0	0	2	Balnes	0	0	0
Belwood	0	0	0	Aldins	0	1	2
Bull	1	0	2	Beaulac	0	2	2
Giles	1	1	9	Munroe	1	0	0
				Unwin	0	0	2
				Hamilton	0	0	0
				McNeill	0	0	4
				Black	0	0	5
Totals	14	19	25	Totals	8	7	24
Shots stopped by:							
Comeau	8	8	6-22				
Grover	10	12	1				
Thompson	8	8	8-31				
Score by periods:							
New Westminster	5	5	4-14				
Victoria	3	4	1-8				
Attendance 1457							
*Includes match penalty:							
Bench minor.							

Total Four Shy of One-Game Record

Wayne's eight were four shy of the league one-game record of 12, set in 1939 by Jim Douglas of the Adanacs. While the record was safe from Goss'

Colwood Win Protested By Golfing Rivals

The players completed their tour of duty. The executives had their fling today and, in the final run, it will be the committee which will determine the 1970 Inter-Club Golf League champions.

The battle for the coveted Willie Park Driver wound up in flames of controversy Wednesday, but no winner.

The Victoria District Golf Committee was to have met at noon today to determine the

out come.

It could be Royal Colwood, or it could be Cedar Hill and Uplands as co-champions.

The controversy arose Wednesday when Colwood was forced to use a substitute when City Amateur champion Lawrie Kerr was hit with an attack of

bursts.

CHANGE DISPUTED

Colwood, which seemed to have the championship firmly in its grasp, recruited Jim McMurray to play in the matches at Cedar Hill. The teams split the points, 4-4.

UPLANDS WINS

Uplands, playing at home, bounced into the picture by defeating Glen Meadows 7-2. In Wednesday's other match, Oak Bay swept four-ball competition to edge defending champion

Gorge Vale, 5-4.

The ironic part of the disputed shuffle is that McMurray proved a capable replacement for Kerr. McMurray carded a par 65 to score a 3 and 2 victory over Bruce Rands. Despite his good round, McMurray and Hogarth could gain only a half in their fourball.

Had McMurray been paired with Floyd, who defeated Jim Girard 3 and 1, Colwood would have swept all three points in the first match.

The results of all the matches were withheld pending the outcome of today's protest.

The winner goes to the national tourney in Winnipeg July 22-24.

MEMORIAL ARENA

V.I. SENIOR LACROSSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT 8:30 p.m.
VICTORIA

vs.
NANAIMO CITY

Adults 75c, Students and O.A.P. 50c, Children 25c

Bill WALKER

"Disappointed" might be the best word for it. Things didn't work out Wednesday night the way Bert Bertoia thought they might. Now, it's possible that he may have to strip tonight, although it's unlikely that he'll have to take the final step, and play.

Bert is the resident coach of the Victoria Shamrocks of the Western Lacrosse Association this week, and he was explaining some of his problems. Those problems were intensified last night as the Shamrocks lost to New Westminster Salmonbellies, 14-8. The margin was the surprise. If they hadn't been expected to have an easy time, they didn't figure to do that badly, either. That was primarily what concerned Bertoia.

Because the Shamrocks had won three of their last four, and lost a close one, 9-8, to Coquitlam. That was a game the Irish should never have lost. Bertoia had suggested rather pointedly, earlier. But then there was a rebirth. Two smashing victories over Vancouver made it all worth

while again. Until Wednesday night.

Suddenly, everything became unstuck, and just as a new respect was beginning to show.

Why? Bert was in a quandary. He had been along with the club for the last four games, and thought the spark had been ignited. (Ron Jay is the other coach of record, but working hours have prevented him from being a part of the recent scene.)

Bert is partly convinced, that the team has it within itself to enliven the whole league, and is not to be despised, although at times the temptation is there.

"We just didn't have any zip," he commented of the defeat. "And after last week, I can't understand it."

The point was that Goss was being sprung free far too often because on most of his goals he was virtually unchecked. This was the Shamrocks' sin of course, nothing calls attention to losing, like doing it before the best crowd of the season. But there also should be an awareness that although the Shamrocks didn't really come up sharp for this particular test, they did show that there is more than hope in Bertoia's soul that they can yet produce a solid unit.

At any rate, that's the challenge.

Because last night, they didn't have Charn Dhillon; Dennis Sommer was absent, too; and Al McLean was among the missing.

"And George (Glover) played well enough, I guess," said Bertoia, "but he didn't have the big game. But then how can I expect that every

game," he explained of Glover's recent fine performances.

Bert may have been unduly critical, but he did have a valid point. For the Rocks had taken a 3-1 lead in the first period, and they were close as late as the first minute of the final period, at 10-8. Otherwise there had been many strange happenings, most of them spelled "Goss."

Wayne Goss is a slightly-built centre player with New Westminster, and he enjoyed his finest hour. He scored eight goals and had three assists. There hasn't been a better performance this year.

But Goss? "Sure, he is a good player," Bert intoned. "But he's not an eight-goal man. On a good night, give him seven points on four goals and three assists. That would be more like it. But not eight!"

talent to become important again. If not tonight, then later.

"They can do better," he said. "Much better, and if only I could get them all out at the same time!"

New Westminster. They are a good team, he said.

Hidden-Hole Event

Division winners in a women's hidden-hole competition at Uplands Golf Club this week were Joan Gillan (A division), Mrs. E. Whittingham (B) and Thelma Kersey (C).

UNWELCOME VISITOR

Frequent visitor to Victoria goal crease Wednesday was New Westminster's Wayne Goss (left), who more than wore out his welcome as far as Shamrock netminder was concerned. Goss scored eight goals to spark New Westminster Salmonbellies to 14-8 Western Lacrosse Association victory over Rocks. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

They're Back on Top! Mets Beat Cubs Twice

MINOR BASEBALL

BASEBALL

BABE RUTH

Victoria City Firefighters (14-15)	W	L	Pct.
Data Tech	000 100 0-1	5	4
McLewines	111 112 2-7	6	8
Mike Baler and Dave Neal: Ron Holmes and Jim Boyd. Home run: McLewines—Holmes.			

Evening Optimist

Western Equipment 15, Oakcrest 5.		
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PONY LEAGUE

Carmarvon	One-Stop 8, Cubs 7.	
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LITTLE LEAGUE

Fairfield	Britannia 19, Pacific Logging 1.	
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OAK BAY

Medics 7, Evening Optimists 3.		
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LAKE HILL MINOR

B.C. Pilots 5, Condon Construction 1.		
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OAKS HILL MINOR

Boomers 12, Indians 11.		
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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
New York	36	31	.337	Baltimore	44	25	.638
Chicago	35	31	.330	New York	41	27	.603
Pittsburgh	26	35	.287	Detroit	39	28	.582
St. Louis	32	35	.278	Boston	32	33	.492
Philadelphia	30	36	.255	Cleveland	30	35	.462
Montreal	28	42	.238	Washington	30	38	.441
Western Division				Western Division			
Cincinnati	49	21	.700	Minnesota	41	22	.651
Los Angeles	40	30	.571	California	38	28	.574
Atlanta	36	31	.337	Kansas City	34	31	.523
San Francisco	32	37	.464	Houston	24	42	.364
Houston	31	40	.438	Chicago	23	44	.342
San Diego	30	44	.383	Milwaukee	22	45	.328
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GRADER MAN CHARGED; WON'T BE EXTRADITED

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—An irate Canadian grader operator will not be extradited to face assault charges filed here Wednesday, but he might be tried if he tries to claim his impounded truck, a Whatcom County official said Wednesday.

A charge of second-degree assault was filed against Ernest R. Astells, 40, of Burnaby, in connection with a rampage in which a grader chewed up a section of newly repaved road, bashed into the side of a police car, then rolled across the U.S.-Canadian border in a fusillade of police bullets.

A truck owned by Astells was impounded in Point Roberts.

The charges are not extraditable, so the chance of a trial appears unlikely unless Astells comes to the United States to claim his truck.

Boom Lowered Twice On Socred President

LANGLEY, B.C. (CP)—The charged him with destroying salmon fry in a spawning area of the Salmon River near this Fraser Valley centre. Driediger pleaded guilty and agreed to clean up the area. He will appear in provincial court July 14 for sentence.

The first blow came Saturday when a sonic boom caused his earth-fill dam built for irrigation of strawberry fields to burst and send silt and water into a river.

The second came Tuesday when federal fisheries officers a \$60,000 loss.

STUDENTS, UNIONISTS VICTIMS

Torture 'Normal' With Uruguayan Police

By HUGH O'SHAUGNESSY
The London Observer

The use of torture by the police of Montevideo — the capital of Uruguay — is "normal, frequent and habitual," says a report compiled this month by an all-party commission on the Uruguayan senate.

The victims are generally youths, students, labor unionists and others suspected of connections with urban guerrillas, the report says. It claims that nonpolitical prisoners have also been tortured.

The increasingly insistent reports of torture have come as a surprise to many people. Uruguay, the small agricultural country wedged between Brazil and Argentina, had achieved a reputation for progressive social legislation and a highly sophisticated parliamentary system largely free from dictatorial or military pressures.

The senators, however, say that the use of electric shock treatment, starvation, the tying of prisoners' limbs in contorted positions and other methods of common occurrences in Montevideo.

Dr. Guaymiran Rios, who treated several of the detainees, said in evidence to the commission that the use of electric shock was widespread and he added that he had seen one man with between 60 and 70 cigarette burns on his chest.

Rios, a surgeon, testified that on the weeks he did duty for the police it was "exceptional" not to see people with multiple injuries as the result of police action.

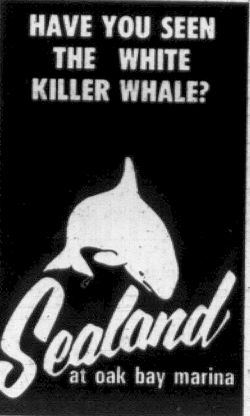
He and his colleagues had seen "hundreds" of people who had suffered ill-treatment in police hands, he said.

The police activity seems to stem from a feeling of

desperation over the growth of the "Tupamaro" urban guerrilla movement, whose sympathizers have been discovered at all levels of Uruguayan society.

Last year, a Tupamaro group pulled off what was possibly the most daring guerrilla coup of all time by disguising themselves as a

funeral procession, entering and seizing the town of Pando, clearing the banks of cash and then disappearing as police and army units rushed in to counter-attack.



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Why waste time and energy going from car lot to car lot, when you've got it in your hands this very minute!

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In the Classified Section of This Newspaper

The Whole Point Is ...

By HUMPHRY DAVY

One of the world's leading authorities on acupuncture says the method of treating chronic migraine headaches being developed by a team of Victoria doctors was known in China hundreds of years ago.

Leung Kok Yuen, who recently moved from Hong Kong to Vancouver, said on Wednesday the method was known in China more than 5,000 years ago but was superseded by acupuncture.

A cupuncture is a Chinese technique used for curing various types of diseases and ailments. Needles are stuck in certain parts of the body to stimulate the flow of energy.

The local doctors' system for treating various forms of headaches calls for freezing certain blood vessels in the nose, temple and sometimes at the back of the neck.

Liquid nitrogen is used to freeze the blood vessels.

Leung said in China drugs

were used to freeze certain blood vessels but it was not as effective as acupuncture, and the latter method was adopted and practised widely.

Needles are inserted at the back of the ear, neck and the hand, between the index finger and the thumb, on patients suffering from headaches, he explained.

The treatment was 90 per cent effective, he said.

He spoke at a Chinese Lions Club dinner at the Sun Lok Restaurant, and was ques-

tioned for more than an hour on the ancient Chinese system.

The 47-year-old practitioner who inherited the system from his family is chairman of the Chinese Acupuncture Association of Hong Kong. He has addressed medical groups all over the world.

Leung did not claim acupuncture as a "cure-all."

"Modern medicine can cure many diseases with drugs developed in the past 30

Chinese Tried It 5,000 Years Ago

Hydro Line Row To Arbitration Says Bennett

The dispute between Pat Codyre of Munn Road and B.C. Hydro over location of an overhead transmission line will go to "arbitration," Premier Bennett said today.

The premier, who received a letter from Codyre last week calling for a Royal Commission into hydro's practices, appeared to be referring to a settlement price to be paid for Codyre's property.

It is one of five subjects to expropriation to make way for a controversial overhead line from Jordan River.

Bennett said arbitration has worked well in B.C. in expropriation cases.

Codyre, who has battled Hydro in an effort to have the line put underground or to have the route altered, said today he is not interested in money for his property.

He was suspicious of the arbitration move.

"Bennett's not going to get away with it," he said.

He and other residents are fighting for a principle, said Codyre.

"We are opposed to the expropriation of the five homes," he added.

"Hydro has had its day. People are no longer going to tolerate the expropriation of their lands unnecessarily."

Codyre said Bennett brushed aside his proposal for a royal commission to investigate the actions and apparently unlimited powers of B.C. Hydro because the premier feared the "truth would come out."

Codyre backed his claim that B.C. Hydro expropriated lands unnecessarily by recalling a conservation he had with B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum when the latter visited his home in May.

Shrum gave various excuses for not wanting to re-route the transmission line but not one of them were valid, he said.

His first excuse, he said, was that if the route was changed it would cause visual pollution because the poles would zig-zag.

"One reason was if the line was re-routed for us he would have to do it for others," Codyre said. "He was speaking frankly when he said that. That is the only real reason he doesn't want to change the route."



—Bill Halliwell photo.

Free ... After 195 Days

Pupils at Blanshard Elementary jubilantly contemplate summer holidays as schools closed today. They will reopen Sept. 8. A total of 32,600 children attending elementary, junior and senior high in Greater Victoria are starting vacations. It marks the end of a 195-day school term.

Mayor Denies Attacking Dent But Prefers Political Variety

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock today repudiated a statement attributed to him which termed "a disaster" the recent election of Edmonton Mayor Ivor Dent as president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

"That's not so," said the mayor. "Dr. Dent has my full support. I think he's a highly educated, highly intelligent man. I don't know how that Colonist story came out."

Haddock was commenting on statements he was reported to have made in a story which criticized the federation for electing a president who is a member of the New Democratic Party.

He said he did not want to see the federation become associated with any particular political philosophy by repeatedly electing presidents who belonged to the same political party.

"I would like to see the CFMM elect a Liberal one year, a Conservative in another, then a member of the NDP and so on," he said.

Haddock said he was pleased to see the federation had elected a western Canadian

mayor as president because the previous president had come from the east.

Haddock was British Columbia's representative on the committee which submitted Dent's name in nomination for president before the convention.

He said "two or three" provinces including Manitoba, which has an NDP government, opposed the nomination of a second NDP mayor as president.

BACKED BY ALL

But he said the committee did not present a dissenting report to the convention because "Dent's nomination was the result of a majority decision in committee. Haddock said all the provinces in committee supported Dent's nomination after he won majority support."

The president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, today sent a telegram to Dent supporting him.

"I have sent a telegram to Dent today as president of the UBCM assuring him he has our confidence and support, and we'll measure his performance not on party affiliation but achievement," Curtis said.

Miss Wong Wai Wah of San Francisco, a former pupil of Leung, was at the service club meeting.

Miss Wong demonstrated that the various points where the needles are inserted are extremely sensitive to touch.

One club member suffering from a headache, and another from a kink in the shoulder, said they were relieved of pain when she massaged the points.

"The practice of massage actually originated from acupuncture," Leung told his audience.

He said if the flow of energy along the meridian is too vigorous or too feeble it invariably resulted in illness.

A balanced flow could be restored by stimulating the meridian at certain points (there are over 300 of them) by pricking needles into the skin.

The needles, made of stainless steel, are sterilized before using. Some are inserted five inches in depth at various points of the body. Others much less.

"If properly inserted there is no pain and no blood," he said.

He said acupuncture is used to treat stomach ulcers, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, asthma, high fever and some skin troubles.

For high blood pressure, a needle is inserted underneath the nose.

"It has worked on some patients suffering from arthritis," he said, "but this depends on how long the patient has been suffering from the ailment and other factors."

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Bed Figure Doubled For Gorge Hospital

The Capital region's hospital board endorsed a proposal Wednesday to increase from 150 to 300 the number of beds to be added to Gorge Hospital.

The suggestion came from Oak Bay MLA Dr. Scott Wallace earlier this month after cost estimates for building a 150-bed unit for the chronically ill at Royal Jubilee Hospital proved higher than provincial government guidelines.

"Because the Gorge plans had 150 beds within the price limits established by Health Minister Minister Ralph Lofmark, Wallace suggested doubling the addition to provide 'more beds faster.'"

The architects advised the regional board's advisory committee Wednesday morning that a total of 300 beds would cost \$3.6 million. The provincial government's limit was \$3.7 million.

APPROVAL NEEDED

At its meeting in the afternoon, the full board recommended the change, which still requires provincial government approval.

The 150-bed addition at Gorge Hospital had reached a point in planning where tenders were about to be called. Architects Wade, Stockhill, Armour and Blewett advised that revised working drawings will take six weeks to prepare

after government approval is received.

Tenders for construction could be called three days after working drawings are completed.

A total of 600 extended care beds — mostly for elderly bedridden patients — have been in planning stages for about two years and the regional hospital board has been under increasing pressure for the variety of delays which have blocked building.

"It is really the only hospital proposal that is alive at this time," board chairman Hugh Curtis said of the Gorge plans.

"I think we should move as

quickly as possible and at long last get some beds actually built."

Doubling the addition to Gorge Hospital doesn't mean plans for building 150 extended care beds at Royal Jubilee have been abandoned.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director at Jubilee, told the advisory committee that he and his board would be delighted to see progress made in the extended care field.

"We realize that this means we have to wait a little longer. But the important thing is to get beds under construction."

Few Jobs Available For Uvic Students

University of Victoria student placement service is receiving more requests for student summer workers than it can fill, Rick Calderbank said Wednesday.

Calderbank said the federal government is expected to place a large number of orders for student workers during the next few weeks. As many as 250 could be hired in the Victoria area.

But students have become so discouraged with the current labor situation that they no longer are registered at the placement office.

Until it does, state hospitalization as practiced in this province is a bag with a hole in it.

FOR YEARS, THE JUNIOR SPCA-sponsored pet parade was a relatively modest affair. That changed last summer, when the animal kingdom converged on the old Riding Academy grounds off Cedar Hill road.

With each pet was its proud young owner. The kids came in their legions, bringing dogs, cats, turtles, horses, hens and even a snake.

This year's pet parade, coming up on Saturday, should bring out enough creatures great and small to give the judges a busy few hours.

But, remembering a large, long-fanged pooch that almost nailed me last time, I hope not too busy!

Lab Fire Damages Machine

A fire early Wednesday morning caused \$500 damage to a \$5,000 machine in the Royal Jubilee Hospital chemistry lab on the main building's fifth floor.

The blaze began as a flash fire at 8:30 a.m. when a technician attempted to use the lab's photometer, a sophisticated machine for analysis of water or solutions for measuring particular chemical content.

Fire officials said the fire was caused by a gas leak in the machine, which burns a mixture of pure oxygen and propane for an intense flame.

Flames flashed up when the technician attempted to light the machine's gas burner.

"The lab technicians had the fire confined to the machine, and had put the blaze out by the time firemen arrived. They did a fine job under the circumstances," said Deputy Fire Chief Gar Coates.

Another fire at 11:04 p.m. Wednesday did an estimated \$1,000 damage to the suite of A. E. Robinson in an apartment building at 1208 Ormond Street.

The fire started in a chesterfield chair, Victoria Fire Department officials said, and was caused by careless smoking.



Arthur Mayse ...

PERHAPS TO CONVINCE us that joining Confederation wasn't such a bad move after all, Ottawa means to mark the centenary by handing British Columbia a \$10 million bonus. That's a very nice melon, and if my guess is correct, we'll soon be quarrelling about how it should be cut.

Dr. Scott Wallace, no piker, he, thinks it should go entirely for medical research.

An up-Island pollution fighter would have it spent on environmental control.

Both are worthy ideas, but I'm not convinced that anybody's pet project should rate the total sum. Except mine, that is, which I offer herewith:

This is windfall money. It should be spread around. And since it is presumably a gift to the people of British Columbia, I suggest that we

the people should get some fun out of the spending.

We could, for instance, mount a 1971 First of July party that would make the Big Rock Candy Mountain look like a molehill. No provincial community from Victoria to the top of the province would be missed.

With about \$5 available for every man, woman and child in B.C., no throat should go dry, and no kid fail to put away more hot dogs than he can comfortably digest.

I doubt there'd be much left over for good works, but the effect would be downright therapeutic!

A WHILE AGO, I PASSED on the plaint of a reader who holds that the monthly sums she pays to keep her aged mother in a rest home should be tax-exempt. Here's a letter from a rest home proprietor who agrees, but points out

that the effective answer to a vexed and vexing problem lies elsewhere.

Rest homes, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Stuart writes from Shawnigan, should be transferred from social welfare to health department jurisdiction.

"The whole system could then be adjusted in a manner long overdue," she points out.

A graduated scale of care and service — basic, intermediary and extensive — should be established. Payment should also be adjusted to more equitable levels, and made under Health Services.

"If \$1 per day is good enough for hospital care," Mrs. Stuart adds, "it should be good enough for the not necessarily lesser care received at rest home levels."

"No wonder the public balks at having relatives placed in rest homes. It is a far more expensive process

than placement in a general or extended care hospital. And believe me, the elderly are only put in rest homes when their presence in their own homes has for one reason or other become intolerable."

That, Mrs. Stuart feels, is a tragedy in itself, because placement should be made before the elderly man or woman becomes irretrievably lost.

"Rehabilitation should be undertaken at the beginning stages of senility," she emphasizes, "not in the final stages. From experience, I know that early understanding care would halt the downhill progression in a large number of cases, and retard it in others."

Eventually, we can hope that sense will prevail, and that what surely defines itself as a health problem will come under the health department

Weather:
Mainly Sunny,
Warmer

87th Year, No. 15

Victoria Daily Times

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CAMPBELL URGES CAPITAL REGION

'Get Together on Services'



SHARP

... out in shuffle?

Sharp's Swinging Swan Song?

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Today's foreign policy white papers tabled in the House by External Affairs Minister Sharp may be his swan song to the House of Commons.

But if it is, he's leaving the cabinet on an upbeat "pop" note—the papers were produced in slick paperback format with their glossy covers of a Canadian crowd reproduced in psychedelic hues and the whole rainbow-burst packaged in a full-color cardboard jacket holder.

RUMORS CIRCULATE

For weeks there have been rumors that Sharp will depart the cabinet in this summer's expected shuffle.

According to some gossip, he's leaving on his own steam—in which case he's expected to return to big business from which he came to enter the cabinet seven years ago, and then to his present ministry two years ago when Prime Minister Trudeau entered the picture, ending his hopes of getting the top job.

PM MOVING?

But there also is a rumor that he's leaving with a bit of a shove from the PM—in which case he's expected to be given a face-saving post, perhaps as head of the Canadian International Development Assistance which will have a much more prominent role as result of the white papers.

CIDA's current head, Maurice Strong, already has been tapped to head the projected Canadian Development Corporation.

Who would replace Sharp in external affairs?

COVETS POST

One bet is Privy Council President Donald Macdonald, the first man to support Trudeau's leadership drive and one-time United Nations delegate and external affairs parliamentary secretary, who makes no secret that he covets the post.

Premier Bennett supported Resources Minister Ray Wiliston's view that lower than average snowfall is the cause of the problem which has alarmed the Alberta government. (See also Page 3.)

Bennett said the Bennett Dam on the Peace River will prove a benefit to Alberta in the long run by catching a greater portion of run-off than in the past and distributing it over the full year.

Other tributaries providing water for Alberta in the same area are running lighter than normal, Bennett said.

Helpful Fixer Era Ending For Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The government today rejected the notion that Canada should act as the "helpful fixer" in international affairs.

A foreign policy white paper tabled in the Commons by External Affairs Minister Sharp represented a marked departure from former prime minister Lester Pearson's brand of internationalism.

Foreign Aid Increased

The white paper also proposes an increase in foreign aid of about 16 per cent next year from the present level of \$364,000,000.

It says foreign aid should be increased annually as a percentage of national income to avoid the instability of year-to-year allocations.

In what appeared to be

a direct criticism of some aspects of Pearsonian diplomacy the white paper said:

"At times in the past, public disenchantment with Canada's foreign policy was produced in part by an overemphasis on role and influence, obscuring policy objectives and national interests."

No Special Role Needed

The policy document, product of a review that lasted nearly two years, said it is a "risky business" to postulate any specific role for Canada in a rapidly evolving world situation.

"It is even riskier—certainly misleading—to base foreign policy on an assumption that Canada can be cast as the 'helpful fixer' in international affairs."

The helpful fixer reference read like a variation of "honest broker," a description frequently applied to Canada's approach to international disputes when Mr. Pearson was prime minister

—and, before that, external affairs minister.

"Roles and influence may result from pursuing certain policy objectives—and these spinoffs can be of solid value to international relations—but they should not be made the aims of policy," says the document.

"To be liked and to be regarded as good fellows are not ends in themselves; they are a reflection of but not a substitute for policy."

External activities should be directly related to national policies pursued within Canada, and serve the same objectives, says the policy paper.

Pursuing National Aims

"In essence, foreign policy is the product of the government's progressive definition and pursuit of national aims and interests in the international environment."

"It is the extension abroad of national policies."

The increase in foreign aid in the fiscal year 1971-72 will be \$60,000,000, the white paper says, with about 25 per cent of all foreign aid being channelled through multilateral aid agencies, an increase from the present level of 15 to 20 per cent now going to international agencies.

The government intends to allocate the major portion of bilateral assistance to "countries of concentrations," a

small number of nations where Canadian aid can be used most effectively, the white paper says.

The white paper says the International Development Association has proved to be a particularly effective organization through which to channel aid.

The government would continue to make a large portion of its multilateral aid contribution through IDA, the white paper says.

In the private sector, a number of developing countries wish to increase and diversify their capital sources and many were at a stage requiring the establishment of small- and medium-sized industrial enterprises.

Private Business Encouraged

Consequently, the government would encourage Canadian business and industry to set up or expand operations in developing countries, the white paper says.

The Canadian International Development Agency would be prepared to finance projects in developing countries where Canadian suppliers had been the successful international bidder.

"These measures should result in the extension of Canadian commercial and economic interests in Africa, Asia and Latin America, which in turn have important implications for the effectiveness of our international relations."

The government is also prepared to work with other developed countries in deciding on action that may be taken to free aid from the condition often attached that

the recipient nation must spend a large percentage in the donor nation.

About 60 per cent of Canada's total foreign aid now is "tied" in this way.

The white paper lists six main objectives of national policy and says they form as

Continued on Page 2



POST OFFICE FOR RENT in Vancouver draws appreciative grins from picketing workers today. "Going Out of Business" says the sign

(upper right) placed by a wag on the main post office where postmen strike for the second time in three days. (CP Wirephoto.)

Spot Strikes Continue Disruption of Mails

By The Canadian Press

Another round of rotating strikes cut off mail deliveries in centres across Canada today as postal employees urged a faster pace in negotiations with Ottawa, where talks are scheduled to continue.

Postal deliveries were halted in Toronto, Edmonton and Vancouver where letter carriers and inside workers left their jobs.

Mail deliveries resumed in

Victoria today after being halted Wednesday by a 24-hour strike.

In Toronto, about 4,000 workers walked out, while 3,500 who struck Wednesday in suburbs and neighboring towns went back to work. Toronto employees had resumed work Wednesday after going out Tuesday.

In Edmonton, 800 postal workers extended their Wednesday strike for another 24 hours.

Postal workers in Van-

couver left their jobs today to begin their second 24-hour strike in three days.

Jim McCall, zone director of the postal unions, said the Vancouver mail backlog will not be cleared for a long time because mail was stored in nearby New Westminster during Tuesday's strike. New Westminster was among B.C. points hit by postal strikes Wednesday. There was a gradual return today at places outside Vancouver.

Pacific Rim Relations Will Be Strengthened

OTTAWA (CP) — The government today outlined a detailed program for expanding Canada's relations with the countries of the Pacific.

At the same time, it committed Canada to a policy of helping break down the barriers separating mainland China from the world community.

The white paper further underlined Canada's growing interest in the Pacific made manifest by Prime Minister Trudeau's recent tour of the region.

"By virtue of geography, history and present interest Canada is a Pacific power," says the policy document.

It pledged Canadian efforts to bring about further liberalization of trade in the area, and to promote tourism.

It also undertook to encourage Canadian investment in the region, and said the

government would consider opening additional diplomatic and trade offices there "as soon as financial resources are available."

AID POORER NATIONS

Other measures outlined in the white paper included increased aid to Indonesia, rehabilitation aid to war-torn Indochina, and developing assistance of emerging nations and island territories in the South Pacific.

The white paper says there can be no lasting peace in the

world without China's cooperation.

Achieving this will be a slow and difficult process, "given the ideological limitations that govern Chinese foreign policy combined with their almost total lack of historical experience in dealing with other countries on an equal basis."

The importance of ending Peking's isolation was so great that Canada had decided to seek diplomatic relations with the Communist regime.

Lower Costs Said Likely

By DON VIPOND

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has "strongly" suggested the four core municipalities sit down together and study co-ordinating a number of services to get better value for the tax dollar.

In a letter to mayors and councils of Saanich, Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay released today Campbell suggests savings might be made without amalgamation.

He lists the following services for study:

- Police and fire departments, including equipment and buildings;

- Accounting and auditing procedures;

- Garbage disposal services;

- Assessment machinery;

- Standardization and joint purchase of municipal forms;

- Establishment of a single municipal purchasing commission; and

- Pooling of public works equipment.

Elaborating on his letter today, Campbell said: "The real issues is whether we can deliver an effective level of service with this (present) unco-ordinated effort."

GIVES EXAMPLE

A hypothetical example he gave of a problem municipal co-ordination could solve; a new fire hall might be required on the border between two municipalities which might perhaps serve three municipal areas.

In his letter he says the subjects listed are worth examining and "I would strongly suggest" it.

He also says "I do not believe that it is necessary to go outside the present structure of municipal government to seek out the full impact of the costs of these services as they presently exist and to explore cost projections as to their future impact."

'SORE SPOT'

One of the minister's comments today touches the sore spot which may well develop during inter-municipal discussions.

He noted costs of buying and maintaining equipment are rising and could be levelled out through sharing.

While reaction of local politicians today to Campbell's letter was favorable, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis also touched on the matter of different levels of municipal cost.

'EXHAUSTIVE STUDY'

"On fire and police protection," he said, "the study would have to be quite exhaustive because I would want to be quite certain that any change would not increase costs to Saanich."

Provincial government figures comparing annual municipal costs of government show Saanich lowest in the district. (For 1968, \$4.62 per

Continued on Page 2

Hospital Gets Go-Ahead

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark today gave the go-ahead for purchase of a 22-acre hospital site on Mount Newton Cross Road in Central Saanich.

The \$128,000 property will be purchased by the Capital Regional Hospital District from funds approved by regional voters in a referendum last year.

The hospital to be built there will replace Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney. The new hospital will have 75 beds for the chronically ill initially, an equal number of acute care beds to be added later.

One of the clouds hanging over development of the new hospital has been the need for a sewer system to service it. Central Saanich voters this month defeated, for the second time, a proposed system which would have solved the problem.

SEWER PLAN

Loffmark said today approval of the land purchase was granted "on the assumption that alternative arrangements will be made" for sewer service.

He did not elaborate on what other arrangements might be made.

One solution which has been suggested by regional hospital spokesmen is for the new hospital to have its own system. Cost for this has been estimated at \$100,000.

There are 56 beds in use at Rest Haven now and Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, Greater Victoria's senior medical health officer, repeated recently that the old building is not suitable for an acute hospital or a private nursing home. He said it might continue as a boarding home or other institution of that type.

Tax Changes Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal tax-change proposals would bring the walls down around small construction companies, the Canadian Construction Association told a Commons finance subcommittee today.

B AND B REPORT CALLS FOR CHANGE

Ottawa Unilingualism Scored

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism suggests that federal activities will be moved to other cities if Ottawa cannot provide a suitable linguistic and cultural environment for French-speaking Canadians.

In its fifth report published today — though dated Feb. 14, 1970 — the commission says the city of Ottawa has gained "minor notoriety" for recent decisions in favor of English unilingualism.

Though 21 per cent of the city's population is French-speaking, all citizens had to deal with city hall in English and speak English in the courts; education in French was inferior to that in English; and city council even objected strongly to bilingual traffic signs.

The commission, which wound up its work in March but whose reports are still appearing, recommends that French and English have "full equality of status" in the capital area, which includes parts of both Ontario and Quebec.

The federal government, Ontario and Quebec should establish an advisory tripartite agency responsible for co-ordinating a program to make the capital region a satisfactory setting for both French and English-Canadians.

This program would include:

- The Canadian Radio-Television Commission giving priority to the principle of linguistic equality in granting or renewing licences in the capital area.

- More federal building on the Quebec side of the Ottawa River.

- All external and internal

signs on federal buildings being made bilingual within two years.

—Federal leasing contracts containing a clause for "appropriate provision" of bilingual services by commissioners, elevator operators and other persons in contact with the public.

—Federal grants to municipal and provincial works projects being subject to "appropriate recognition" of the two official languages.

"It seems clear to us," the 10-member commission says, "that if in the long run Ottawa cannot provide a satisfactory setting for a public service representative of both the Francophone and the Anglophone population, the probable result will be a slow attrition of federal activity in that city to the advantage of other more suitable environments."

SNOW LACK, NOT DAM, REPLIES WAC

W. A. C. Bennett today denied that the Bennett Dam is causing low water in a 1,000-square-mile region of Alberta.

Premier Bennett supported Resources Minister Ray Wiliston's view that lower than average snowfall is the cause of the problem which has alarmed the Alberta government. (See also Page 3.)

Bennett said the Bennett Dam on the Peace River will prove a benefit to Alberta in the long run by catching a greater portion of run-off than in the past and distributing it over the full year.

Other tributaries providing water for Alberta in the same area are running lighter than normal, Bennett said.



Mister Campbell ain't huggin' th' municipalities, but he's sure givin' them a big squeeze.

Most people kin see that this ain't four communities actin' as one, it's one community divided into four — an' that's expensive.

If we c'd on'y git some hospital beds built b'fore somebody gits a better idee!

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Most Active Stocks

Here are the afternoon bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

For a full list see page 10.

INDUSTRIALS	
Wardair	1.25
PWA	7.75
Ionarc	1.85
OILS	
Stampede International	1.45
Embassy	.19
Peace River Petroleum	.09
MINES	
Dundee	.45
Fortune Channel	1.25
Texaco	.95